THE EYRIE 1979

Nancy Novotny

Nancy Novotny - class of '81

à Monique —
N'oubliez pas votre
français ! C'était un
voyage fantastique, n'est-ce
pas ? Bonne Chance —
Paula Micha

Nancy,
Hope you first two
years at Centennial were
pretty good. In good
spirit made the Cheer-
leading team I think you
are a good addition. Good
luck in the future
Love
Polo "81"

Nancy,
Since we have
never had a class
together, I took it as an
personal insult when you invited
out of Musical Theatre. Well, you can't
interested in Drama & music so I wish you the
best of luck. Hope we get to know each other even better.
Sue,
Jamie Dayn (80)

Nancy,
Wishing
Grade and
Best wishes always
Love
Jamie

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Overcome with emotion, senior Terry Garland is crowned Centennial's first Autumn Queen by administrator Bob Bastress. Runner-up Jane Beresford looks on as Lisa Sinkunas presents the queen with a bouquet; the Continentals add a touch of refined movement and color to a football game as they perform one of their precision routines during halftime; the Sophomore Class float, complete with school colors, live "eaglets," and a giant egg, was selected the winning float in the Autumn Affair parade; as dusk approaches, Peter Nelson proudly carries into the cafeteria a part of the Senior Crab Feast; Coach Gail Purcell shields her eyes while watching the varsity field hockey team take on Glenelg; Believe! That was the motto of Centennial's cross-country team, which captured first place in the class C state meet. After the competition's excitement the exhausted but jubilant runners and their coach, Ken Katzen, posed with their new trophy.

Nancy
I'm really glad I met you last year & hope we will become better friends this year. We should have fun in drama at least (ha, ha) Oh! and I can't forget le francais. Well, Bonne chance
Love,
Carol

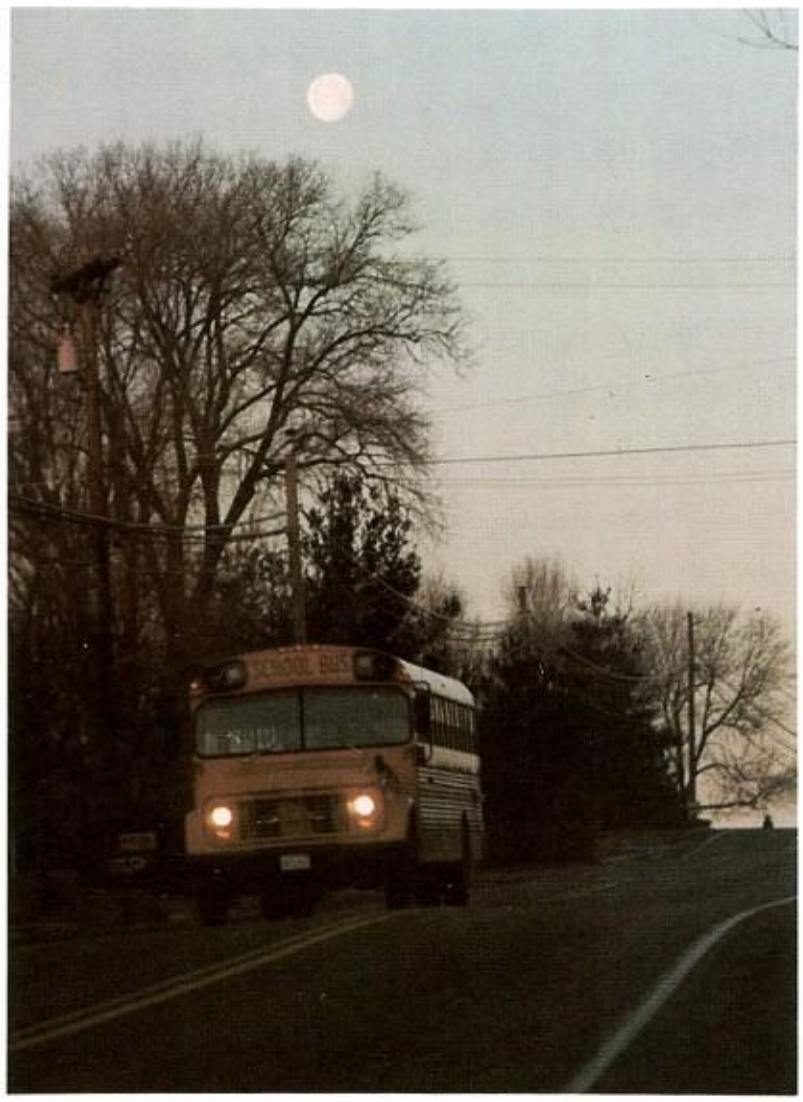
Nancy,
The thing we will remember for the rest of our lives is "The Trip"
I had a great time.
Lotsa luck in years to come!
Mary Ellen

Nancy,
You're such a nice honest person! I'm really glad that we went to France together - it was definitely the most interesting and fulfilling part of my life
Good Luck in Every thing you really want need it!
Love & Smiles
Mindy

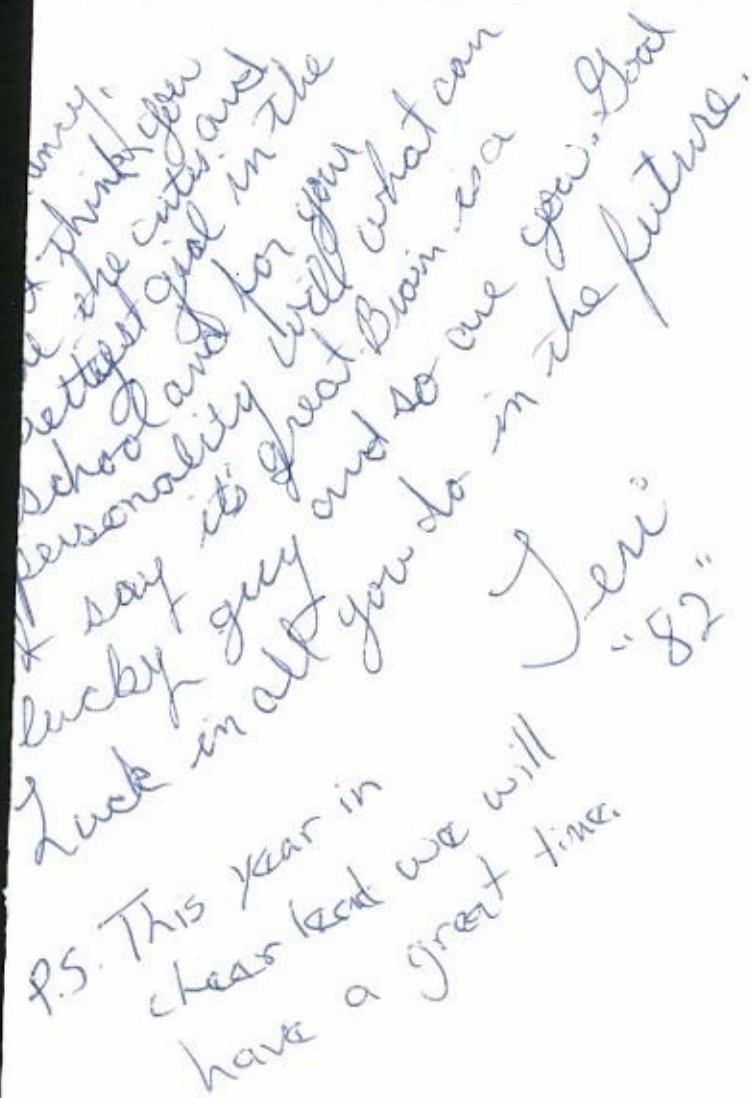
Foundation

Teachers, books, and classes together provide opportunites limited only by the students' willingness to learn. By carefully considering many alternatives and choosing from them, students build their own foundations.

Centennial's foundations were laid when it opened in 1977, and the school expanded internally in 1978 to accommodate a larger population. New course offerings included, among others, calculus, journalism, European history, astronomy, and psychology. The solidarity of Centennial's foundation was reflected in its dedicated staff—the only one in Howard County to have no transfer requests. The staff, increased by fifty percent, continued to challenge the students to make a "commitment to excellence."



OPPOSITE: A fiery red winter sky provides a dramatic backdrop for this view of Centennial. *LEFT:* The moon illuminates the path of a lone bus on Frederick Road as it makes its routine early morning pick-up and delivery of half-awake students. *ABOVE:* Members of the newly formed Flying Club were given opportunities to ride in the *Himmel Hoch* (which can be translated from German as "High in the Sky"), a balloon owned by the father of junior Les Breden. As an early morning mist clears, the 300 pounds of fabric and gondola that make up the *Himmel Hoch* are unloaded onto the soccer field.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...ettest girl in the
school and for your
personality will what can
I say it's great. Brain is a
lucky guy and so are you. God
Luck in all you do in the future.
Teri
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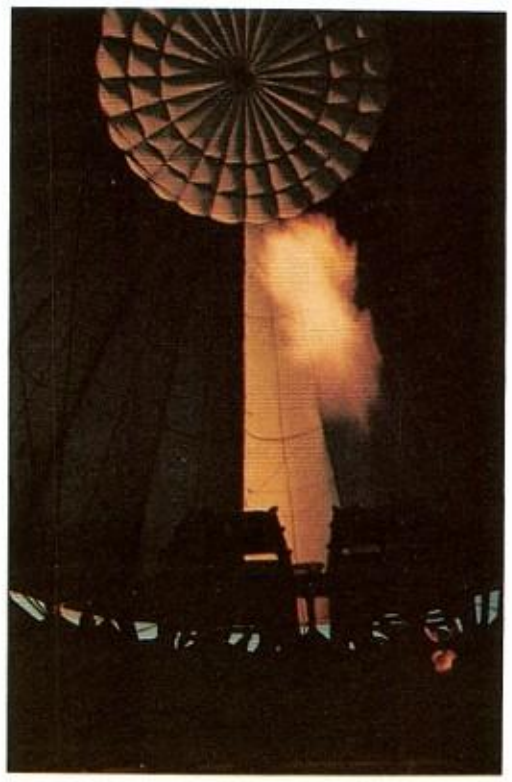
P.S. This year in
cheerlead we will
have a great time.



Preparation

A school can do no more than offer the opportunties; the student must make the choices and carry them out. To study or not to study, to excel or not to excel, to participate or not to participate: the student, in the final analysis, must decide. Choosing between alternatives and following through with decisions prepares him for tomorrow.

Cross-country team members decided last year when they won the district championship that this year they'd win the state title—and they followed through. Months of 6 A.M. practices were only part of the intensive preparation endured by the determined team. Their efforts and personal commitments were rewarded when they became the 1978 state champions.

OPPOSITE: A dramatic production requires weeks of construction, memorization, and preparation before it is ready to be presented. In this scene from the dress rehearsal of the comedy *The Creature Creeps,* dizzy Daisy Von Blitzen (Karen Christensen) sighs against her bewildered boyfriend, Frank Sterling (John Emmett), in the eerie Von Blitzen castle. *LEFT:* Taking advantage of the view provided by the mirror in the weight room, six-foot-four-inch sophomore Kwame Workman performs legs extensions on a part of the sophisticated Universal Gym. *ABOVE:* Balloons, like birds, are unwieldy animals on the ground. Because of this it takes over half an hour to set up the *Himmel Hoch.* A jet of yellow flame shoots into the once flat canvas bag of the balloon, causing it to rise and expand off the ground until it becomes a 70-foot-tall blue creature.

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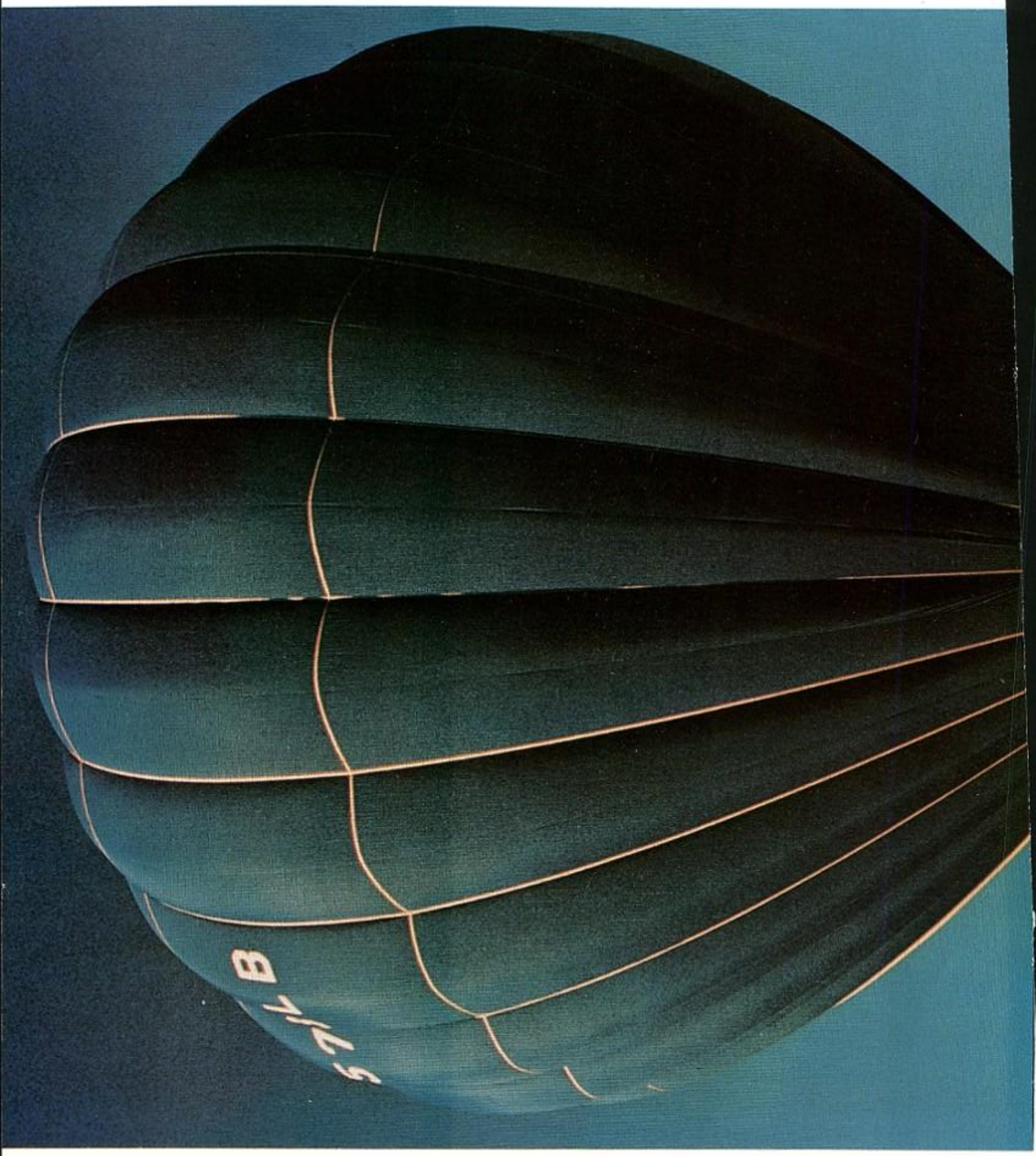
Nancy,
I've known you for a long
time and it's been nice.
You very nice (sometimes well
half the time. But anyway
let's always be friends and
let's make math the best
class. Stay as nice and cute
Luv,
Eileen '81

Anticipation

The ambiguous excitement of anticipation is easily embodied in one question: "Am I prepared?" As the student waits and wonders, he might consider the opportunities he has had and the decisions he has made; he, better than anyone else, will know if he has made the most of them.

Although anticipations in high school are many, apprehensions about the future loom foremost in students' minds. The possibility of redistricting threatened certain Centennial underclassmen. The declining enrollment at Mount Hebron and the growing popularity of Centennial necessitated drawing new district lines. And while the underclassmen awaited the outcome of a decision which would affect their future, the seniors recalled memories of their four years in high school with hope that time had been wisely spent.

OPPOSITE: Tension mounts as an animated red sea of Centennial football uniforms marches confidently down towards the home field to meet the waiting Oakland Mills team. The varsity football team finished its debut season with a surplus in the loss column despite many outstanding individual efforts; however, the team was successful in acting as a catalyst of school spirit and unity with its determination and perseverance. *LEFT: Tom Sawyer* was the first play that was completely run by students. Members of the drama class acted, directed, and produced every aspect of the show. Here the playful mood of sophomore Greg Smith provides a contrast with the quiet, serious expression of Carolynn Smith as she anticipates her turn on stage. *ABOVE:* The morning sun shoots its rays from behind the *Himmel Hoch.* With all the preparations completed, the tiny spectators can do no more than anticipate the success or failure of the blue behemoth's first flight.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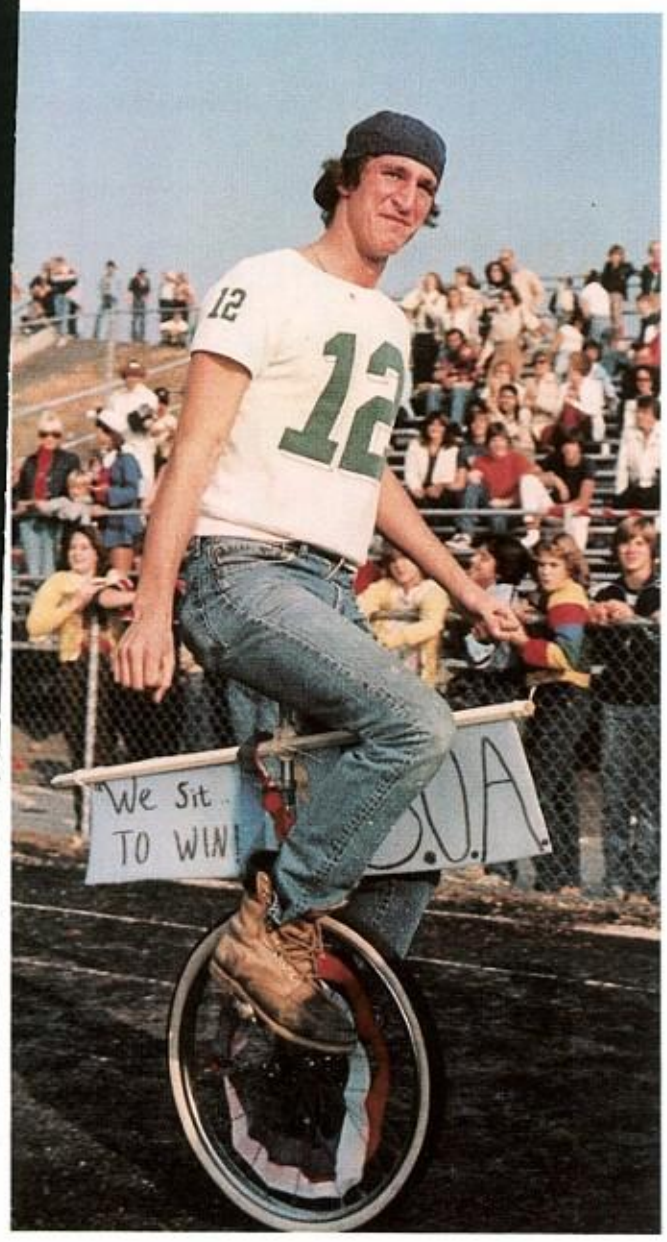
Realization . . . FLIGHT

When a dream is realized, it becomes a reality. On August 17, 1978, the realization of man's dream to fly across the Atlantic by balloon came true when the Double Eagle II touched down on a small, remote barley field in Miserey, France. Had they not studied carefully the alternatives, the successful balloonists might have added their names to the list of those who perished in ill-fated attempts. Their momentous landing was the realization of years of preparation and hard work.

In the same way, graduation marked the realization of goals members of Centennial's first graduating class had individually set when they entered school. That final day was the culmination of twelve years of deciding, trying, experiencing, learning, and preparing for life. This culmination, however, produced the realization that graduation is not an end but a beginning.

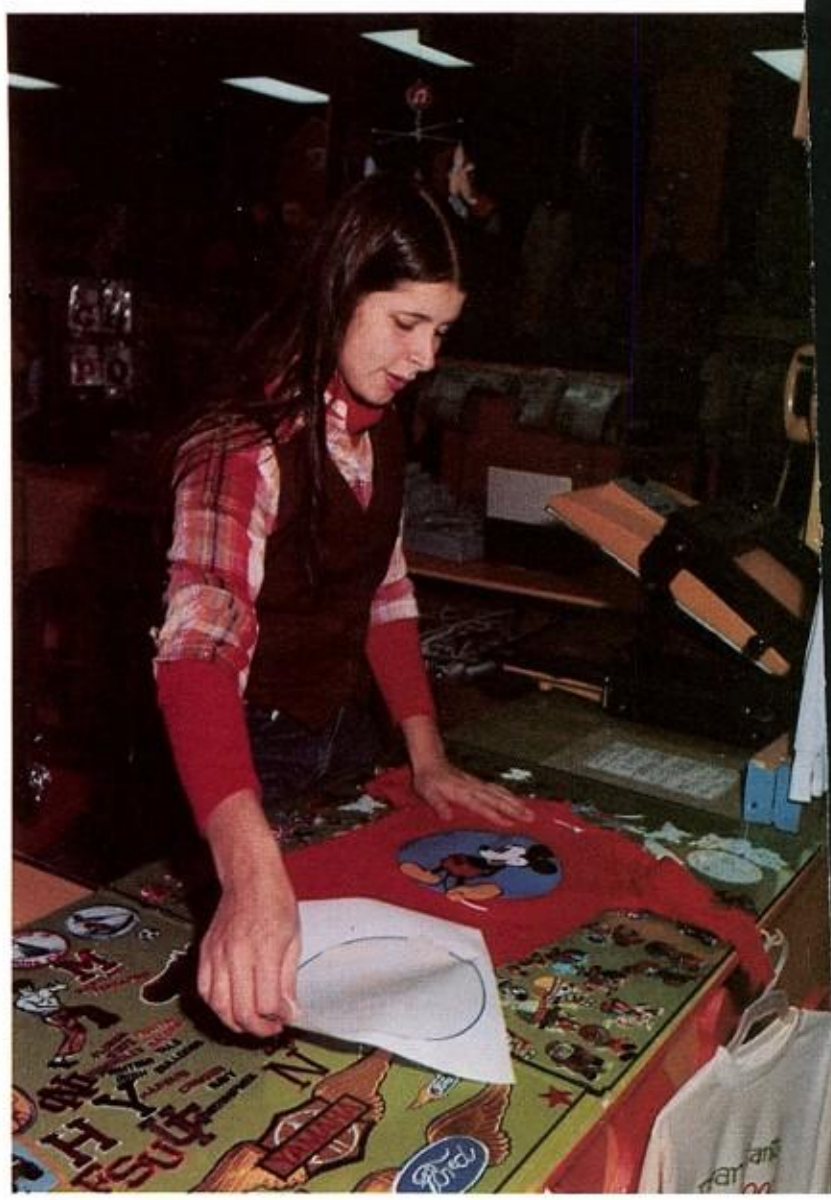
ABOVE: Success! The *Himmel Hoch* has finally floated free with its two passengers, Principal Angelo Fortunato and student Les Breden. All of the foundations, preparations, and anticipations have come together in the realization of flight. Surveying the now small school and its grounds from the gondola, the balloonists experience the reality of a larger world beyond as they ascend higher and higher.



Student Life

Imagine an observer who stays just in one classroom all day. He would see students boisterously come to class, listen to lectures, take tests, and shuffle out only to be replaced by another group of students who would do the same. If this observer never left the classroom he might think that students have mono-faceted lives, surviving only to suffer perpetually under grueling exams and tedious lectures, and then vanishing when not in school. He would never be able to see the other sides of a student's life: working at jobs, volunteering in the community, joining clubs, pursuing hobbies, going to movies and dances, listening to music. Each of these contributes in different ways to the development of the person. A student's life does not begin and end at school.

OPPOSITE: One recreation for many students is playing with a rock band. One of the most successful groups at Centennial is Red Horizon. The band's lead singer Vicki Satkiewicz and guitarist Mark Jones help to make the first yearbook dance a great hit with a mixture of disco, rock, and pop. *LEFT:* One of the most noticeable and active organizations is the B.O.A. (Benchers of America). At the Autumn Affair the group rides in a float decorated with beer bottles as unicyclist Chris Finney pedals behind. *BELOW:* A cascade of raining confetti marks a successful attack by the football team. Attending games and supporting the school is a popular part of a student's life, combining entertainment with excitement.

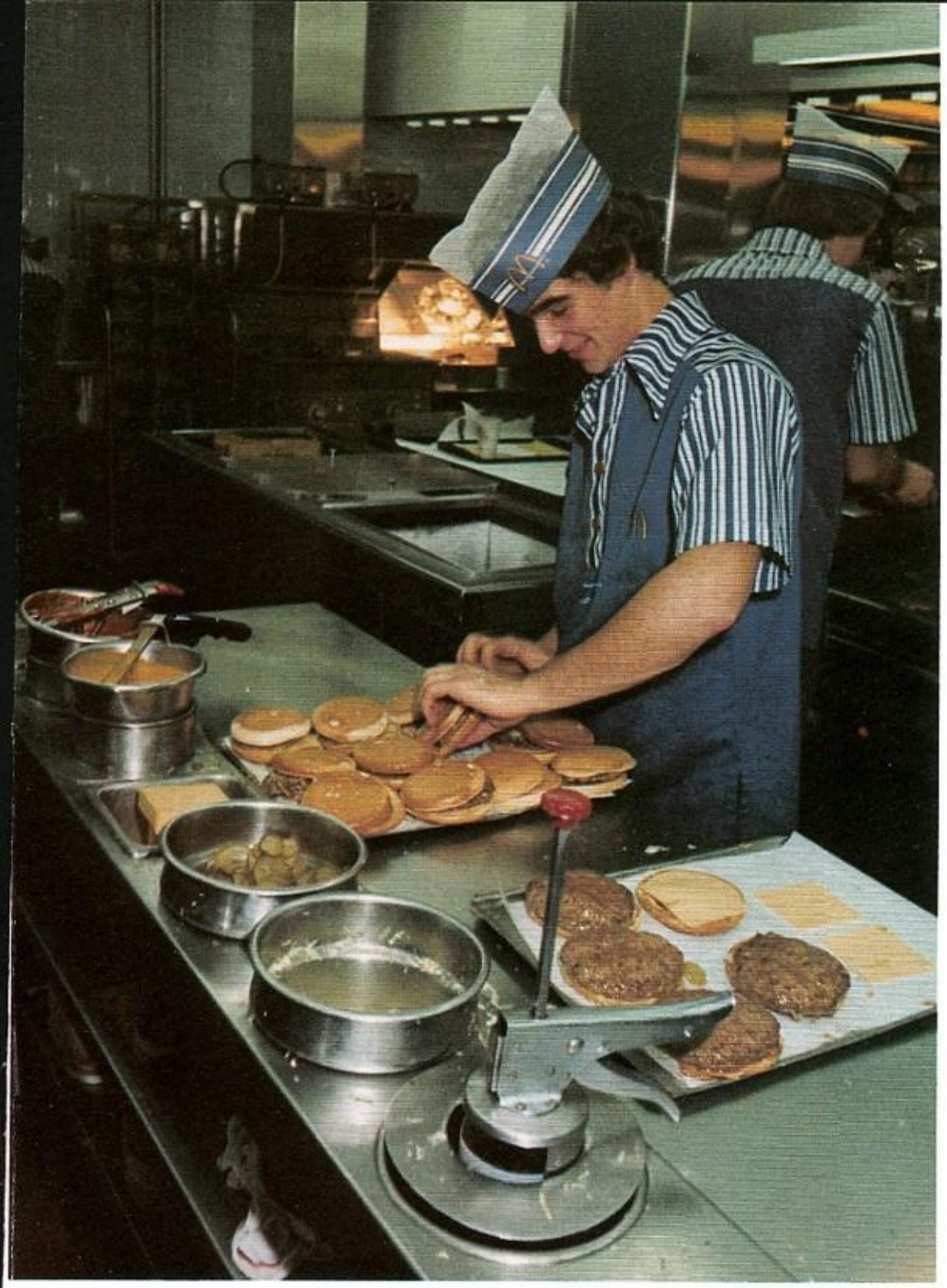


Punch in, Punch out...

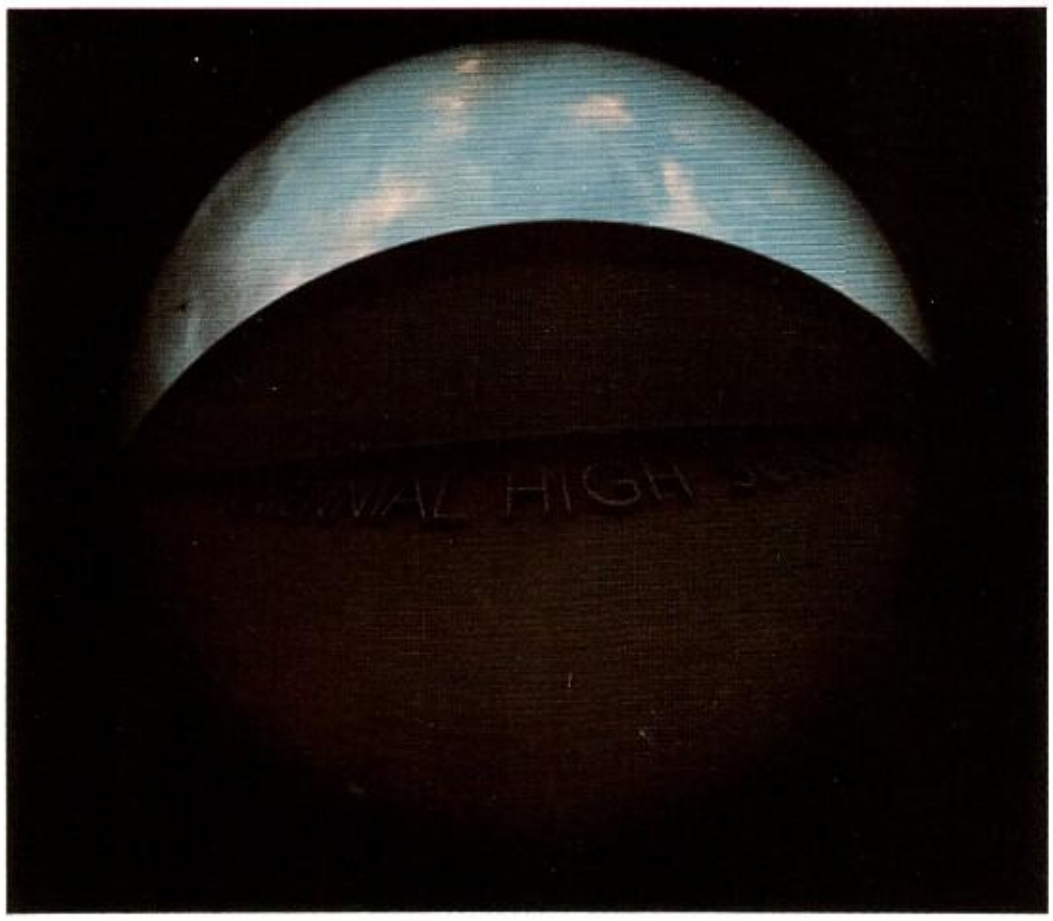
Allowances, lemonade stands, and newspaper routes helped with the expense of childhood necessities like baseball cards, bubble gum, and comic books.

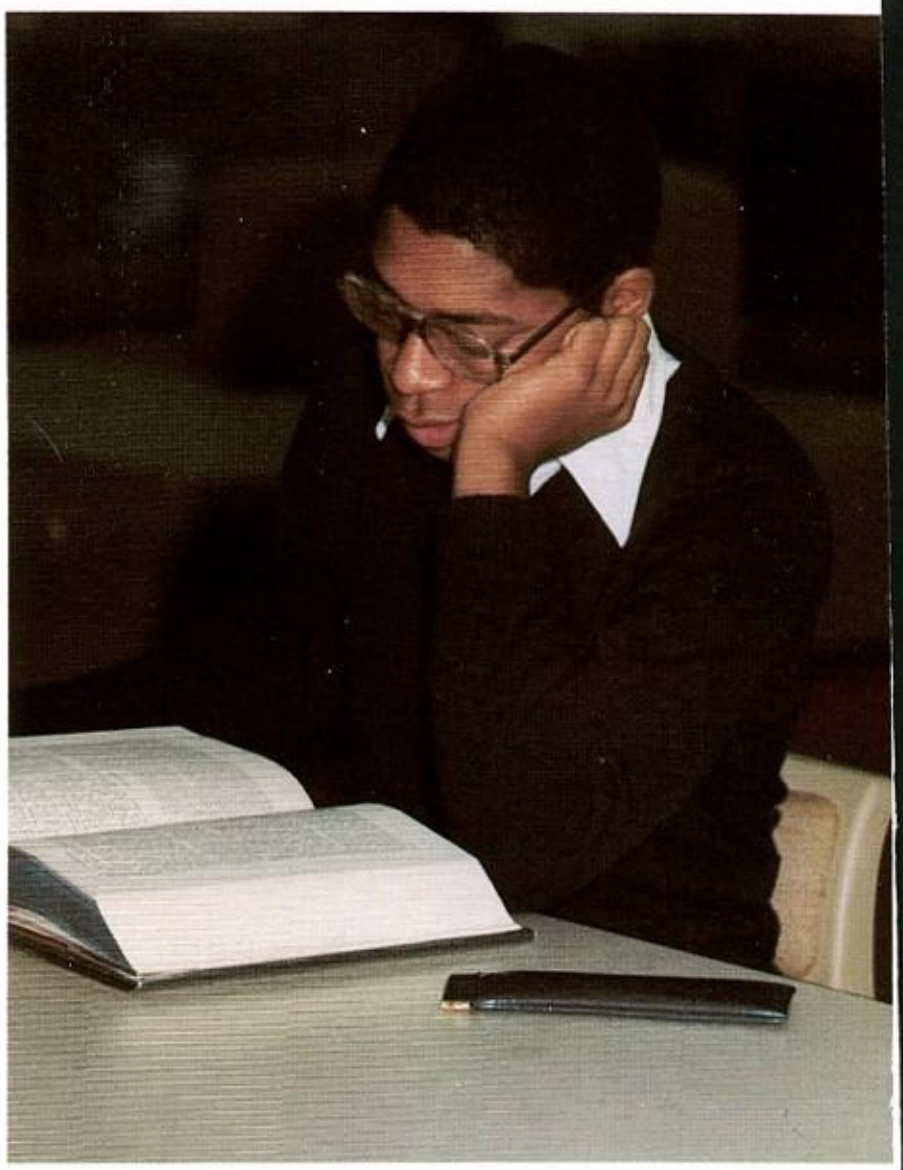
As teenagers, weekly paychecks helped students pay for the rising costs of personal expenses. Although the reasons had changed —entertainment, travel, clothes, and college —the need for cash remained.

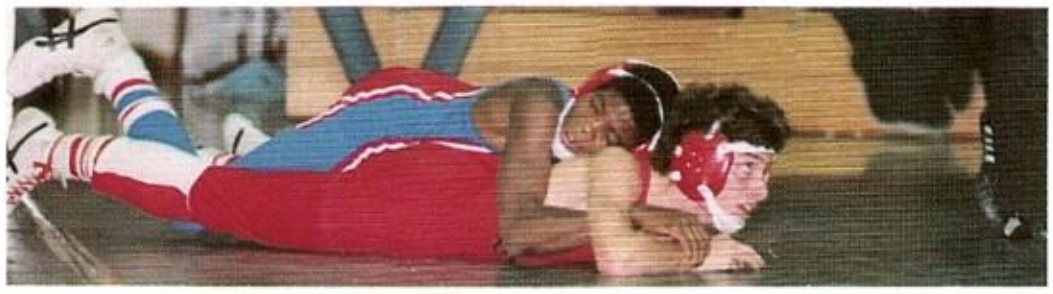
From office receptionists to professional photographers, from short-order cooks to cashiers, over 20 percent of Centennial's student body was engaged in full or part-time employment this year. These jobs increased bank accounts, developed responsibility, and provided practical experience.



UPPER LEFT: At Kids in Gear, Mindy May transfers Mickey Mouse to a child's tee shirt. *LOWER LEFT:* All the color photos in the 1978-1979 *Eyrie* were taken by senior Lance Rectanus, who is an employee at Folkemer's Photo Service. Preparing UPS shipments, selling cameras, and repairing projectors are among his many responsibilities. *UPPER MIDDLE:* Displaying efficiency with speed, Scott Myers prepares hamburgers at the Route 40 McDonalds. *LOWER MIDDLE:* Lisa Schoenbrodt shows a non-academic aspect of a student's life as she readies the salad bar at The Carriage House. *ABOVE:* Rose Sharbaugh applies her skills in math as a cashier at the Forest Diner.







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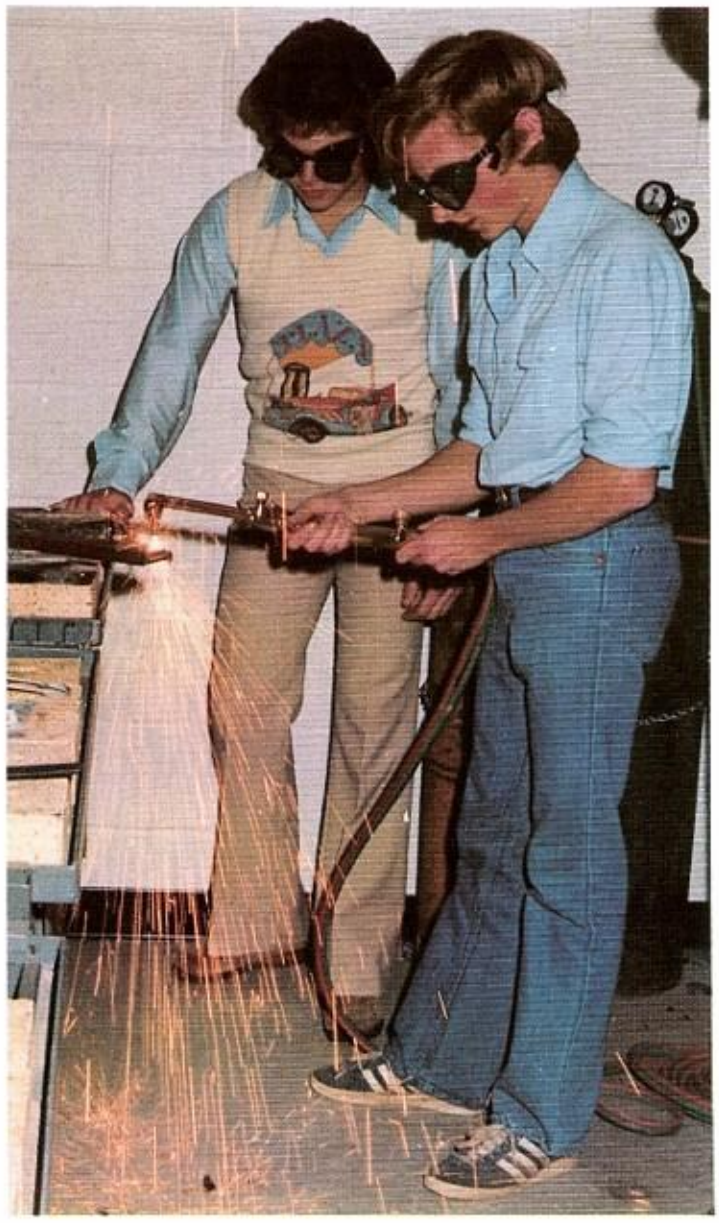
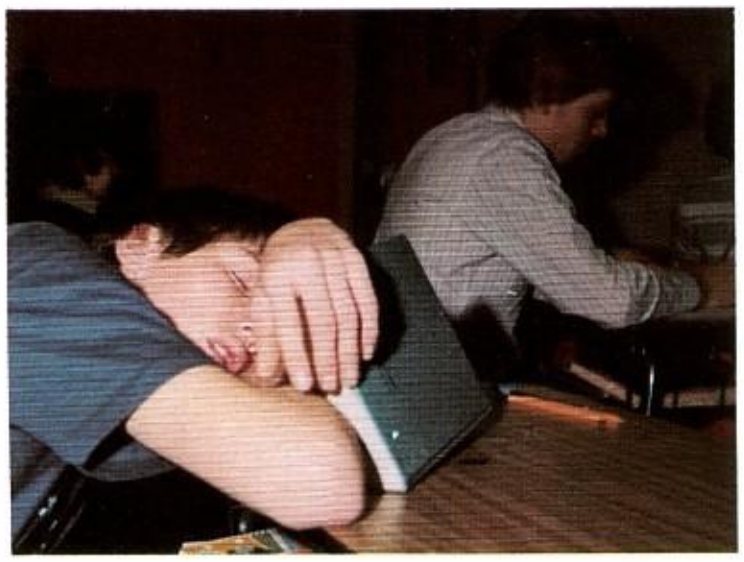




. . . Create A World At Centennial . . .

Behind the brick walls and each classroom door, Centennial students battled with crammed hallways, term papers, forgotten homework, lack of desks, eraser crumbs, and broken pencil points. Between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, his was the world of the Centennial student. Many specialized courses offered alternatives to the standard classes and gave students the opportunity to venture into new areas of fascination. Academia, however, was not the total picture of a student's life. Class meetings, tennis shoes, formal gowns, chess boards, ski boots, ticket stubs, and friends played their parts as well. These extracurricular activities—sports, plays, clubs, and school social events—prodded students to lose themselves in creative enterprise and through this involvement discover their distinct potentials. As the students' exertion and scope of interest magnified, so did their world. Their enthusiasm and involvement carried past the realm of the school into their jobs and colleges, aiding them in a larger world. These activities were a source of encouragement for students to reach out beyond the brick walls and classroom doors.

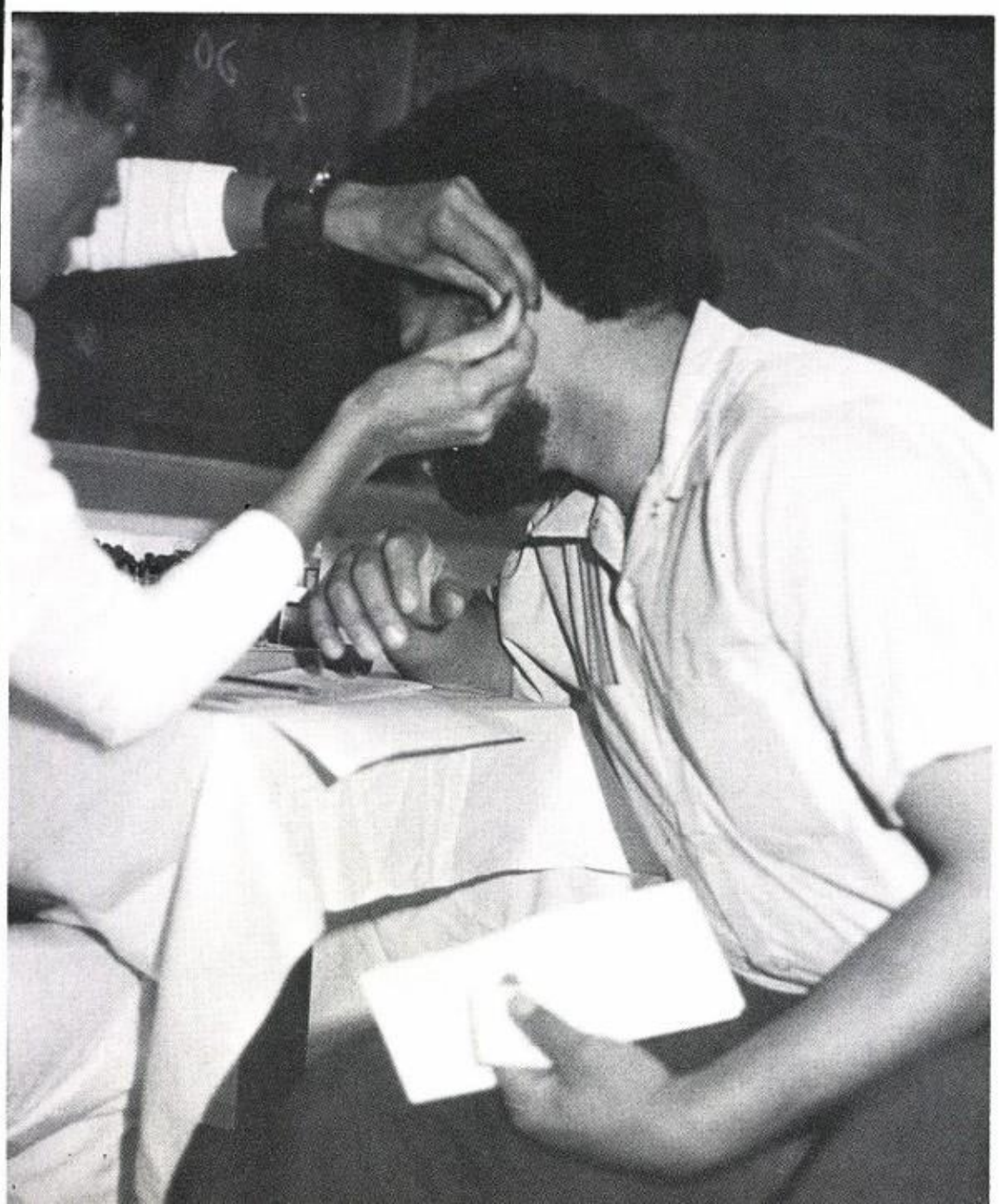
OPPOSITE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: An adventuresome photographer captures the nameplate of CHS through a fisheye lens. The result suggests that within the walls of Centennial lies a world of its own; Recognized for his achievements as a young and dedicated scholar, David Rose studies from a library reference book to supplement his classroom test; Book-burdened Steve Doyle arrives at school and discovers the new blue doors: Culminating a day of spirit and unity—the Autumn Affair—Sam Steen and Lori Bimestefer were among more than 100 couples who continued their celebrations at the semi-formal dance; With all the activity in his world, a student must find time to rest as David Waagbo, asleep within his book, clearly demonstrates; In preparation for success in the world of trade, seniors Cliff Jeremiah and Tom Rich develop welding skills in Industrial Arts; While his opponent desperately watches the clock, Ronnie Fletcher attempts to pin a Glenelg wrestler before his time is up. *ABOVE:* Promptly at 8:00 a.m. Jim Fields, flanked by his entourage of announcers (Bill Dwyer and Steve Aikens), greets the student body with the daily morning announcements. *LEFT:* With green thumbs and dirty fingernails Bob Eichner, Anita Koumjian, and Teresa Hinkson propagate plants in the Vo-Tech green house.

. . . Give The Gift Of Life . . .

One hundred and three pints of Centennial blood are in "circulation" to help save the lives of those in our community. On November 5 and April 25 of the 1978-79 school year, volunteers spent twenty minutes of their time giving the "gift of life." On these two school days, the Red Cross Blood Mobile came to seek the help of those students who were at least seventeen years old and weighed at least one hundred ten pounds.

Registered nurses set up their equipment and processed donors — students, parents, and teachers — through a simple preliminary medical examination to protect both donor and recipient. Then close to one pint of blood was taken from each Centennial donor.

By the end of the day, they were gathering to share their experiences. They held the white bandages to their arms, but they had smiles on their faces and a sticker on each collar which read: "Be nice to me; I gave blood today."

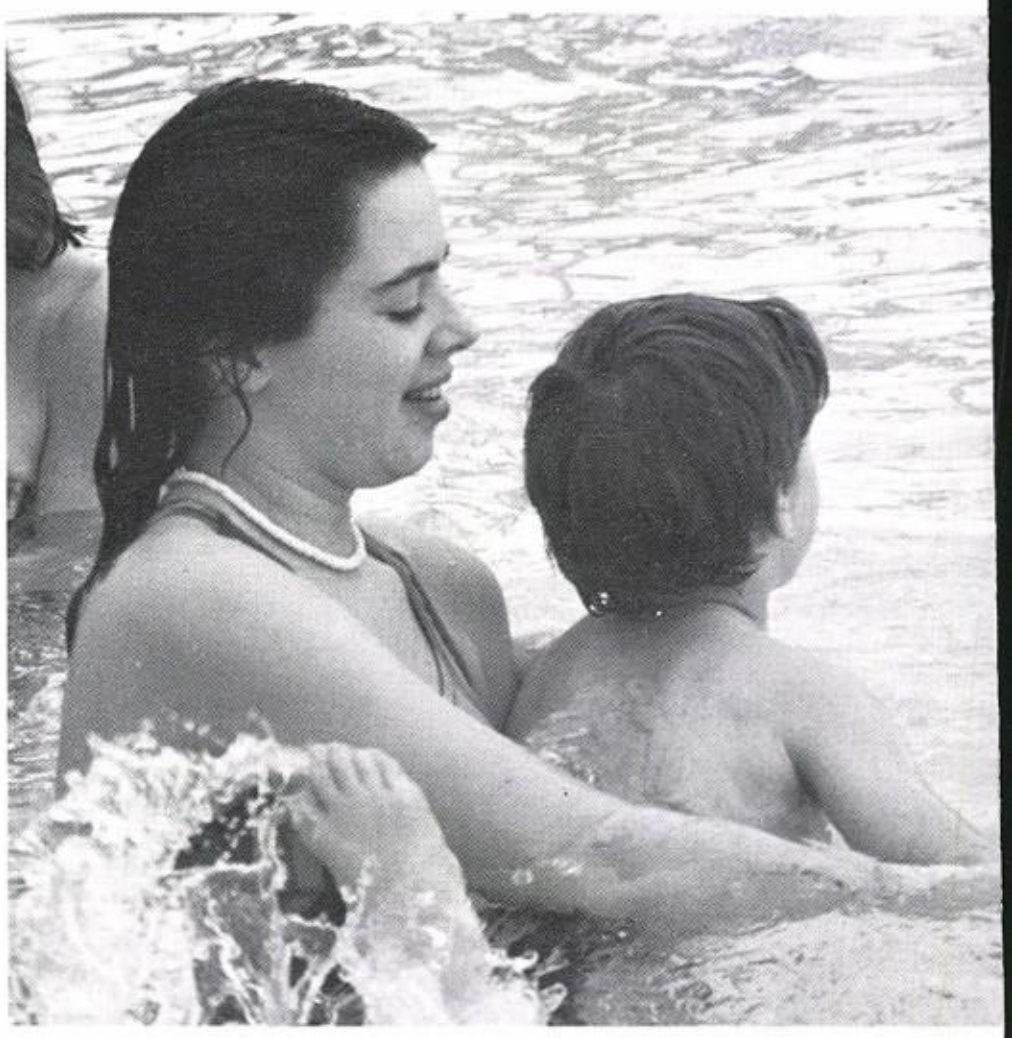


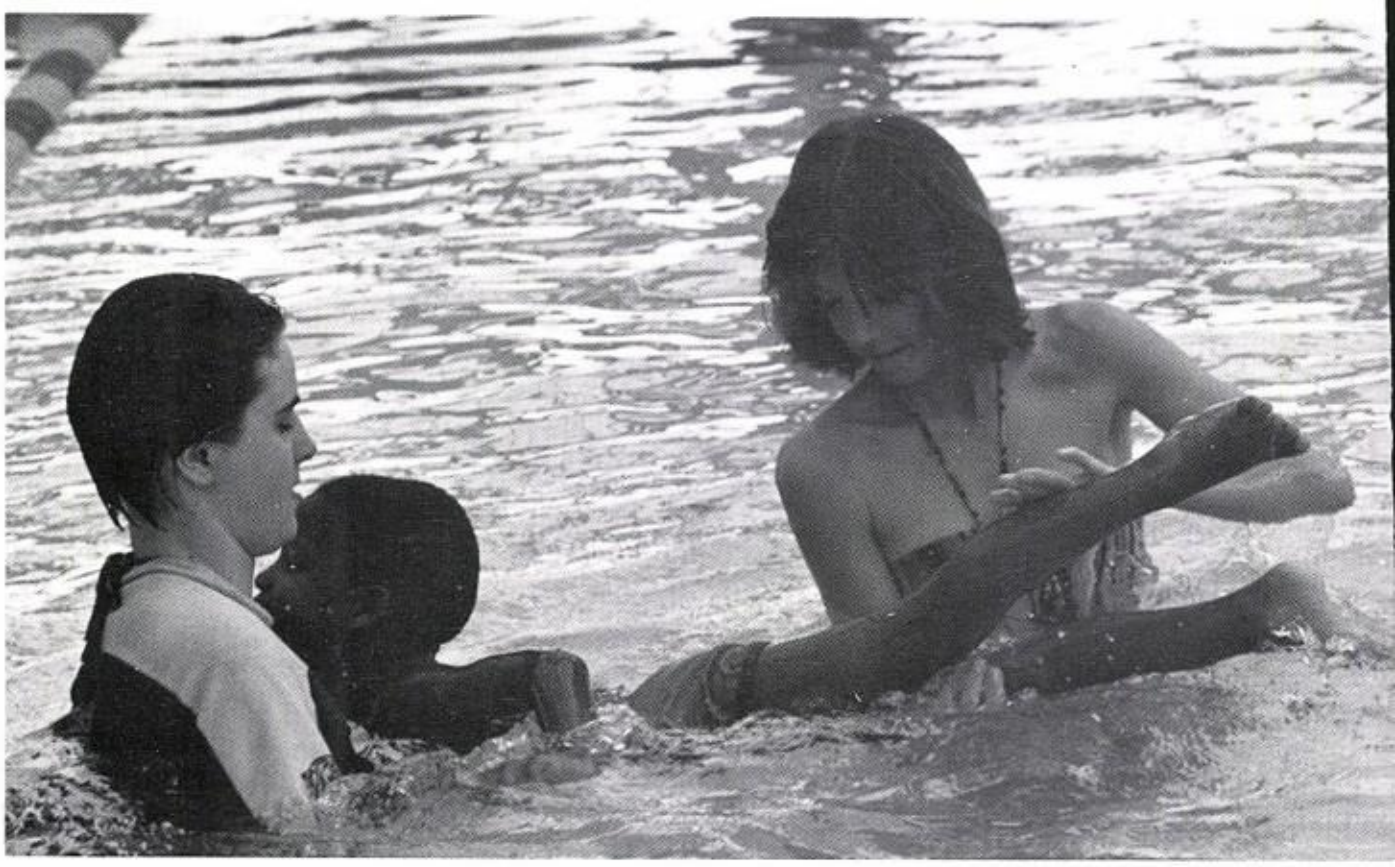
OPPOSITE: Mark Orman, a willing volunteer, donates his time and blood for a worthwhile cause—the Red Cross Blood Drive. *ABOVE:* Seated at the canteen station, Marie Webster and Tim Odell help themselves to fruit juice, cookies, and pretzels which are offered to them by the Red Cross to boost their energy and replenish their lost nutrients. *LEFT:* Head Custodian Rick Dorsey finds himself in a "piercing" situation as he sits through the basic medical examination before donating blood.

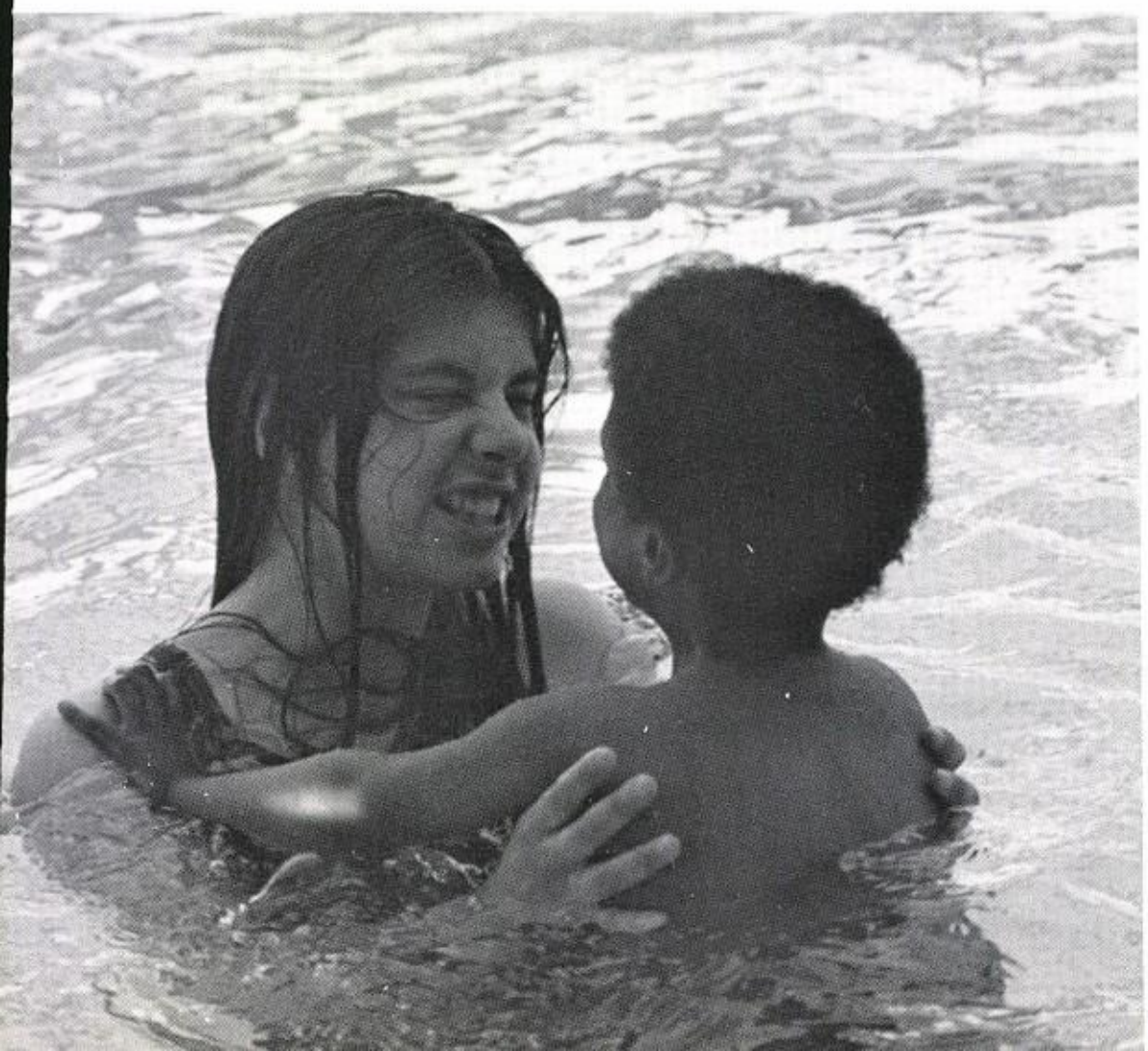
. . . Take A Plunge . . .

The echo of pairs of feet slapping against wet concrete and the smell of chlorine filled the Wilde Lake Recreation Center each Friday morning from early March of 1979. A program was organized by the Scaggsville School to involve Howard County high school students in helping both physically and mentally handicapped children learn how to swim.

Approximately 15 Centennial students dedicated their time and effort from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. each Friday. These students provided their own transportation to the recreation center where the program took place. The more experienced children were taught a variety of strokes and breathing techniques, while the others became acquainted with the water. Surrounded by kicking feet, splashing hands, and charming giggles, Centennial students not only accomplished their teaching but also created a relaxed atmosphere and made new friends. Centennial students took the plunge and came up smiling.





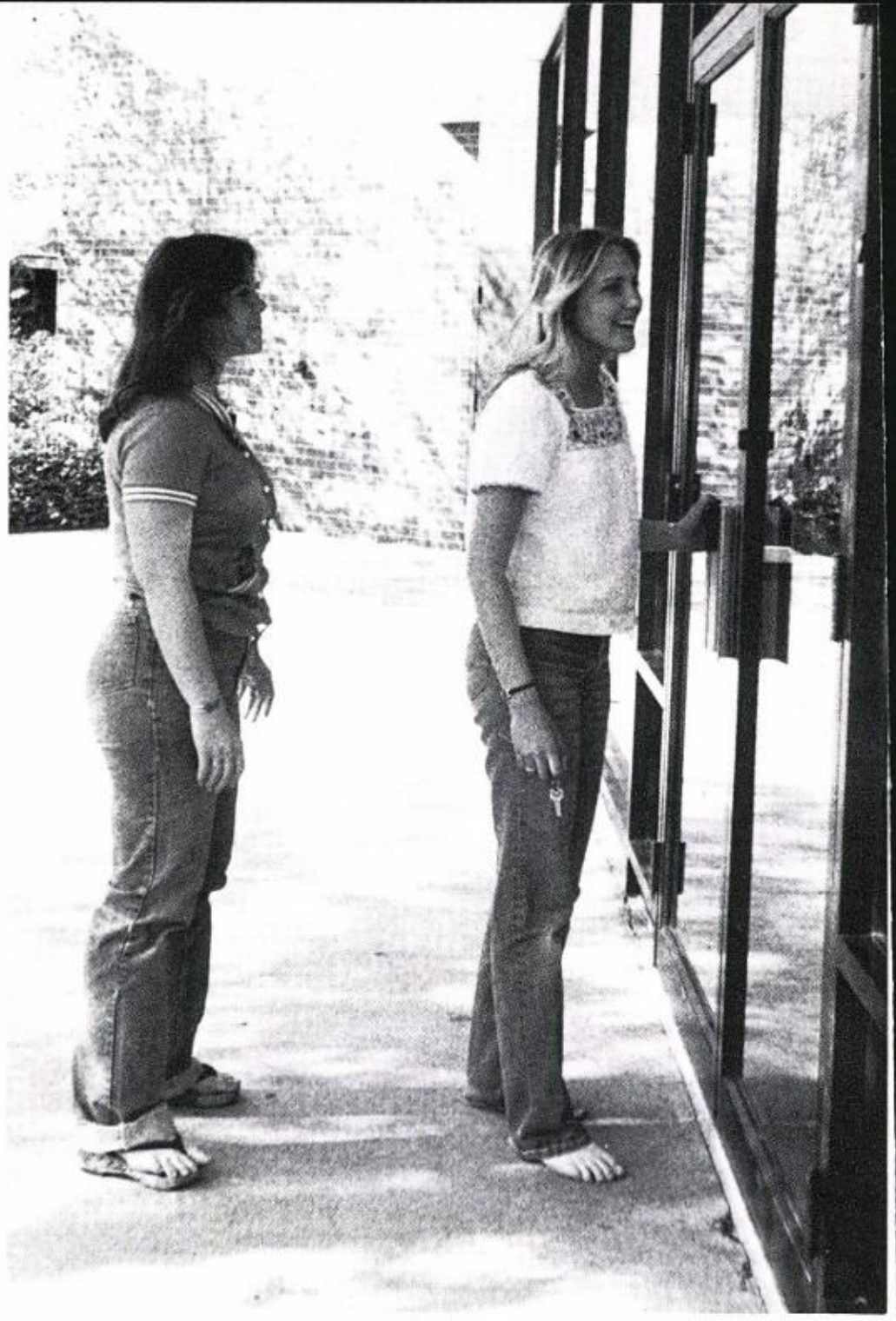


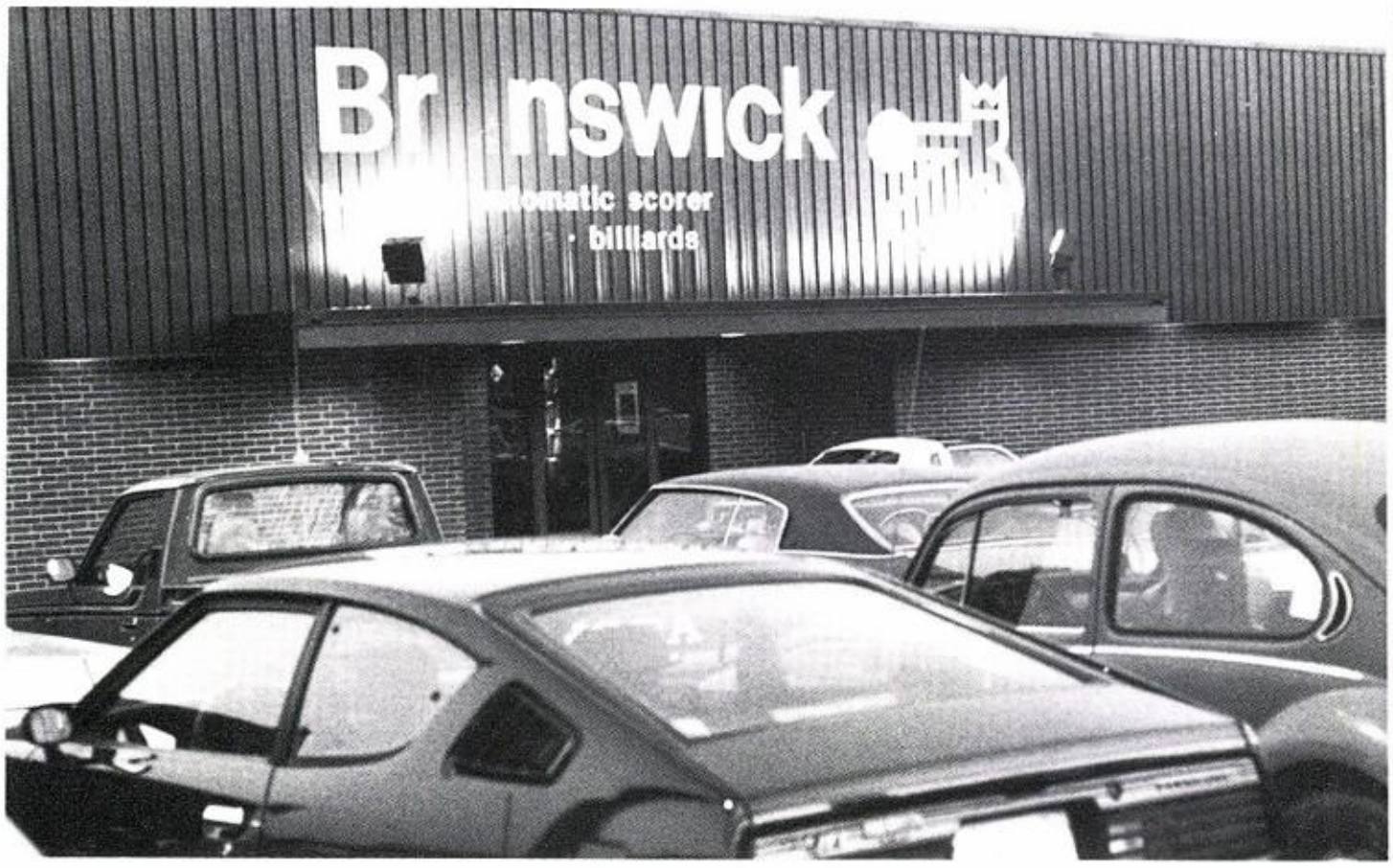
CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Michele Fitzpatrick, a volunteer for the Scaggsville School Swimming Program, assists her small companion in keeping afloat; At the Wilde Lake Recreation Center, Karen DePaula supports a young swimmer practicing her flutter kick; Wading in waves, Dong Hong delights in the relationship which she shares with her student; As part of the therapy, the students created a comfortable atmosphere for the children. Betsy Lucco and her new friend have a good time while trying to adapt to the cool water; In a team effort, Cindy Baumgartner and Lisa Kolb help their child straighten his legs while kicking.

. . . Hang Out . . .

A gathering place for young adults is usually known as a hangout. Whether it be a bowling alley or a fast-food restaurant, a hangout lures teenagers into the commu[illegible] It is a place for relaxation and socialization. Students sitting down and enjoying a Coke and fries while discussing the weeks's activities was a common sight at McDonald's. No matter if it was duckpins or tenpins, groups of friends flocked to local bowling centers to pass the time, exchange weekly gossip, and make plans for the following weekend.

Centennial jackets could be seen roaming Joseph Square and crowding Colombo's. Still, others staked out the Westview, Security, and Columbia movie theaters or lounged around the Columbia Mall. These places of business in our community benefitted the students by giving them a place to go that was away from both home and school. They were places where teenagers could be themselves, by themselves — places they could go to "hang out."





CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Robin Svehla and Kathy Gallager arrive at the Columbia Cinema and spy their friends waiting in line for *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century;* Cokes, fries, hamburgers, and shakes—staples in the diet of the average teenager—clutter the tables of McDonald's as Stewart Huffaker, Doug Westby-Gibson, Diane Hopkin, Cindy Lecos, Linda Hopkin, Brenda Miller and Michele Hopkin satisfy their grumbling stomachs; Even with the high rate of inflation, Debbie Brinley and Laurie Mahle manage to scrape up enough money to treat themselves to a green pepper, ground beef, and garlic pizza at Colombo's; In their "spare" time, many students find bowling right up their "alley."

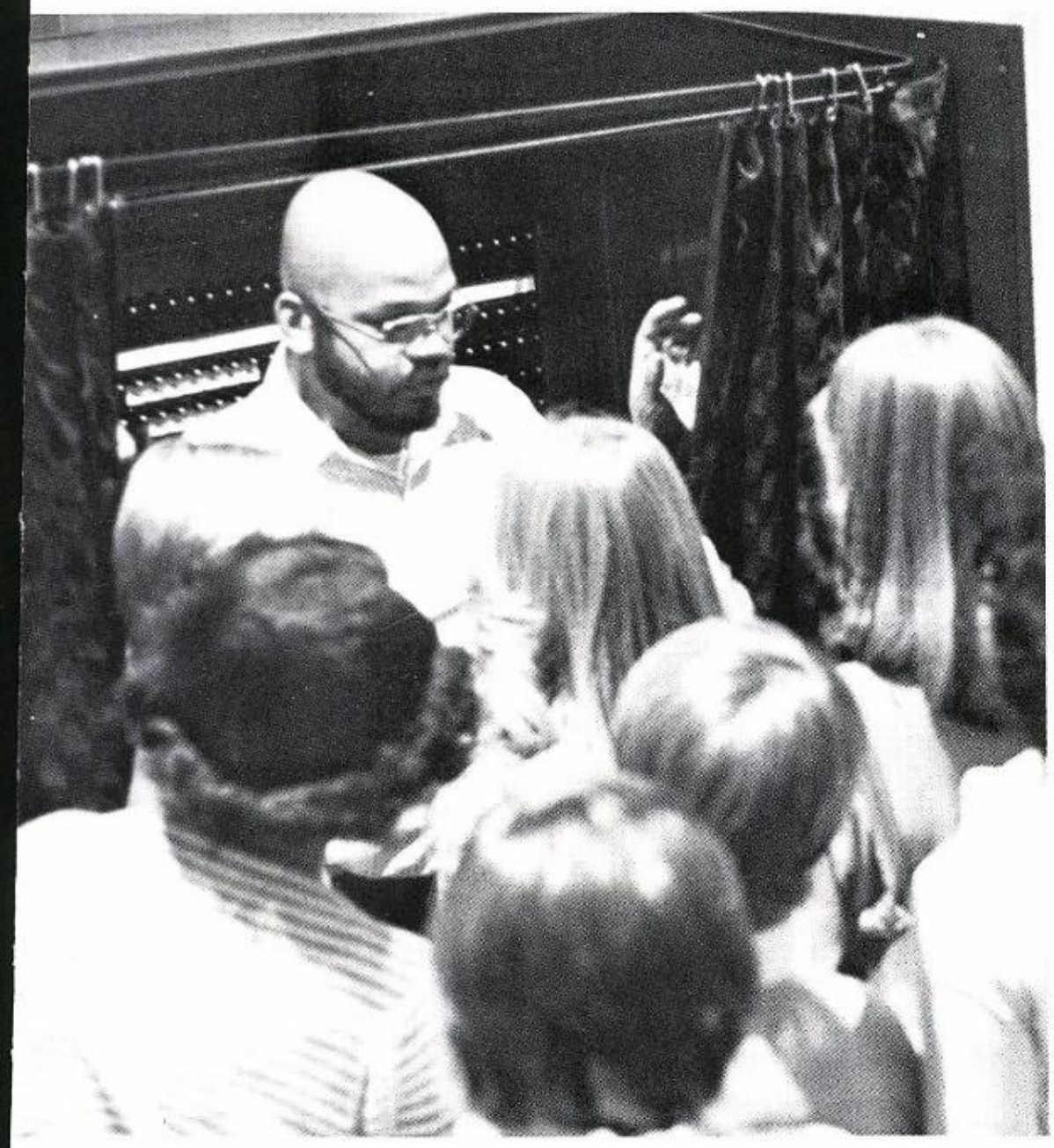
. . . Spread Warmth . . .

Spreading warmth and happiness to many was the purpose of Centennial's Student Government Association when they embarked upon their trip to Frederick Villa Nursing Home. The trip, organized by senior Betsy Lucco, was a community service performed by the group. Members of Centennial's SGA and Drama Department entertained the residents of the home with skits, music, refreshments, and other festivities. With the help of their advisor Joan McCrumb and Myron Dutterer of the Drama Department, Centennial's Student Government Association produced a very successful variety show.

The SGA planned to visit the home again to continue the good will shared by all in the past and to establish their visits as a tradition of community service for all SGA members.

ABOVE: Lifting the spirits of all who listened, Vicki Satkiewicz plays her version of "This Old Guitar" as Betsy Lucco stands by. *RIGHT:* Sam Steen makes beautiful music as his nimble fingers play a short medley on the piano.

. . . Practice Politics . . .



Centennial students enjoyed a sneak-preview of what their futures would bring as they stepped behind the voting curtain and cast their ballots. The voting process culminated two months of researching, campaigning, and organizing by Contemporary Issues students whose assignments were to produce a mock election. Heated debates were held as those seeking office sought to influence and impress their constituents. Students adopted the roles of candidates in an effort to represent more accurately a true election. Harry Hughes and J. Glenn Beall found representatives in Andy Middleton and Chris Liggett. Tom DeSantis and Steve Shaffer became candidates for county executive by representing Hugh Nichols and James Ansell.

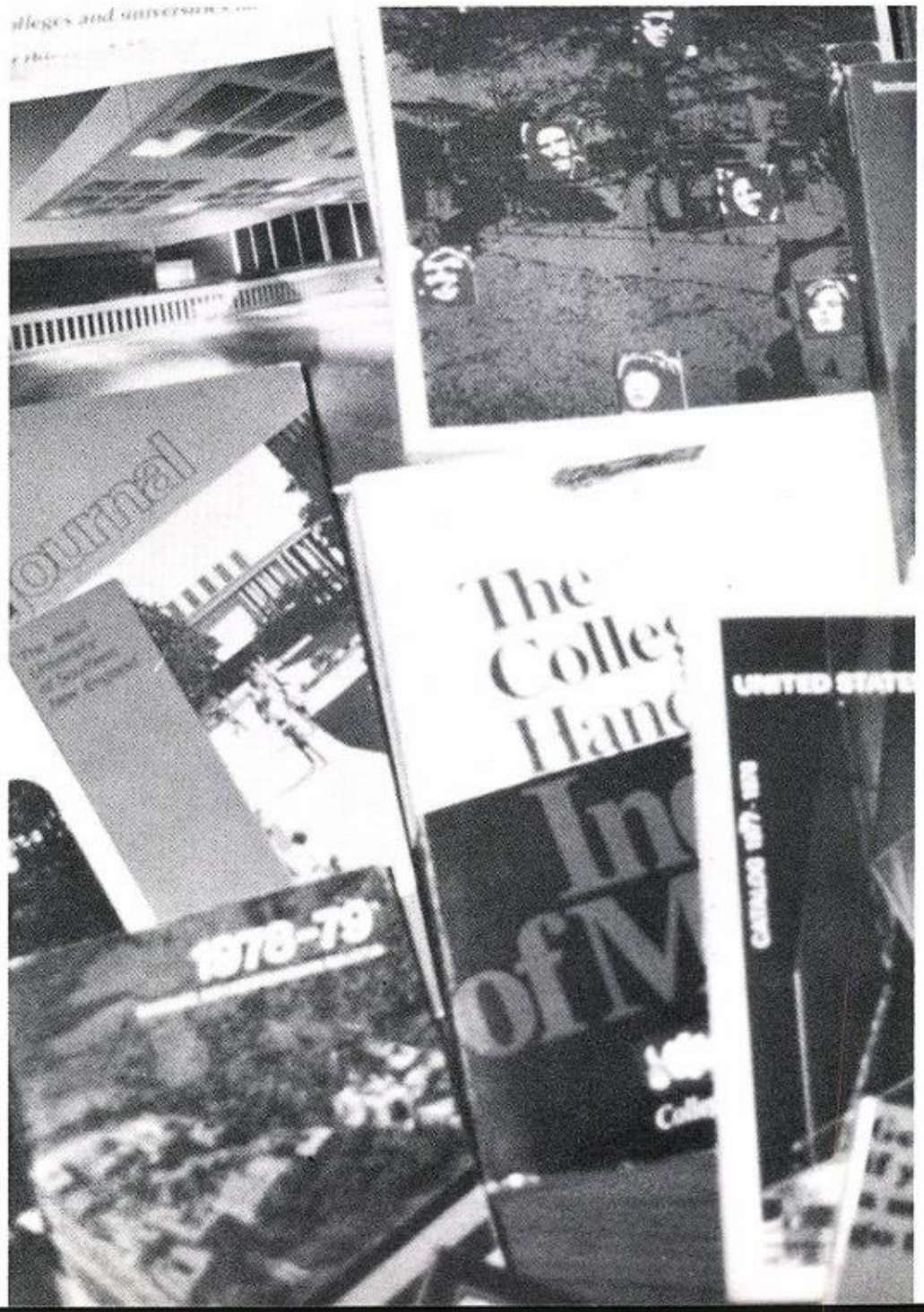
After speeches had been given and the campaigning had come to a close, students faced the most difficult task before them. They had heard the candidates' stands on issues, been versed in the workings of the political system, and been instructed on how to register. Finally, they voiced their opinion by voting. The results of the mock election concurred with that of the "real" election. Having been prepared for future voting, students awaited the time when their votes would truly count.

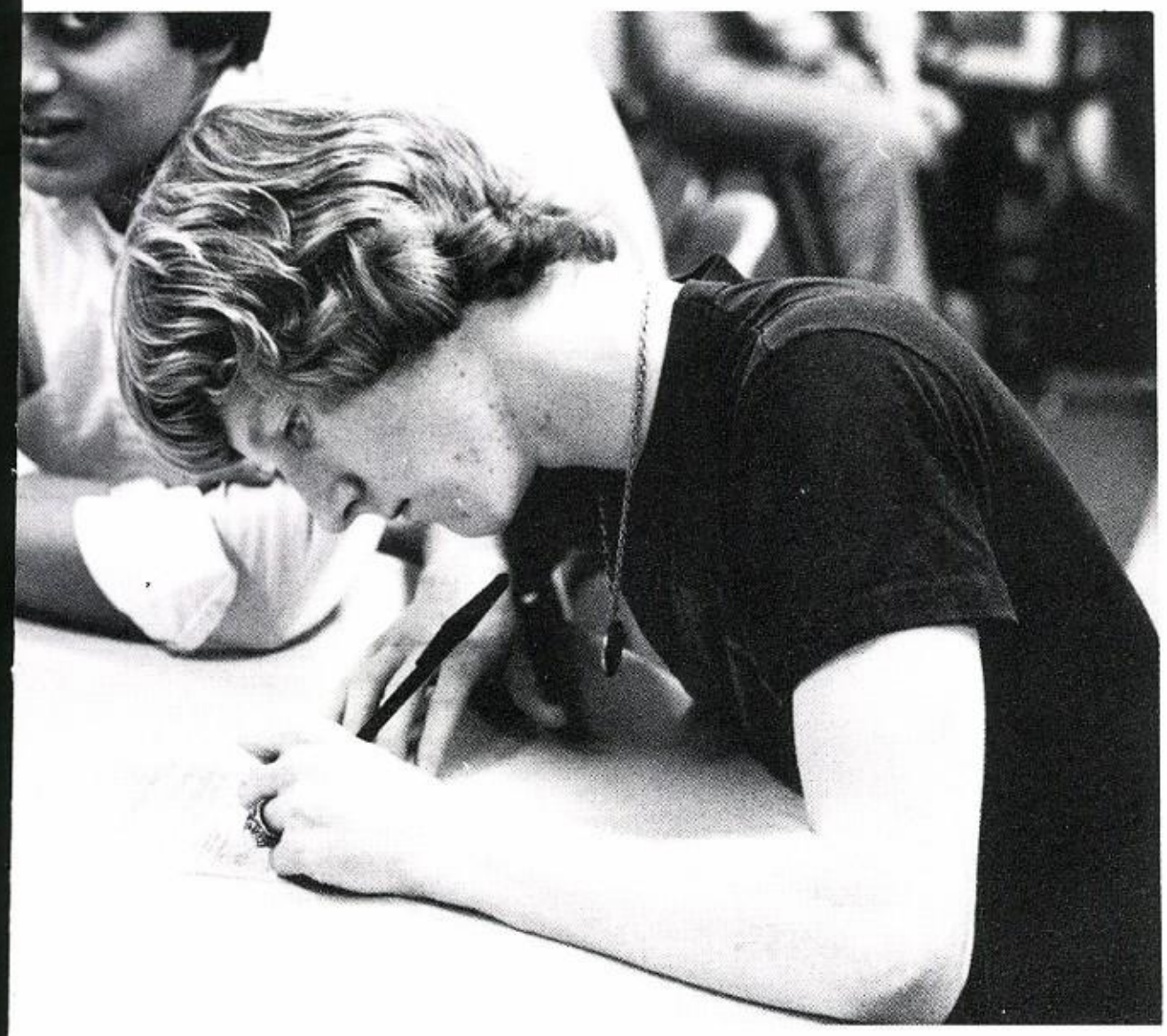
ABOVE: An anxious crowd of "voters" attentively listens while Mr. Peterson explains the voting procedure and the fundamentals of using the voting booth. *LEFT:* In an effort to make the students aware of issues and possible solutions, Mr. James Ansell and Mr. Hugh Nichols visit the school. The students had an opportunity to ask questions and talk to the candidates face-to-face.

. . . Reach Out!

Three and a half hours a day, six days a week, freshman Polly Winde assiduously perfected her swimming techniques. In April, Polly traveled to Los Angeles to compete in the A.A.U. Senior National Short Course Swimming Championships where she finished third in the 200 yard breastroke event, breaking the national age-group record. Because of this outstanding performance, Polly was selected to return to Los Angeles where she competed in a swim meet against the West Germans-only ten girls were chosen to compete in this special meet. Polly's strength, endurance, and devotion to her unique talent made it possible for her to succeed in reaching her goals.

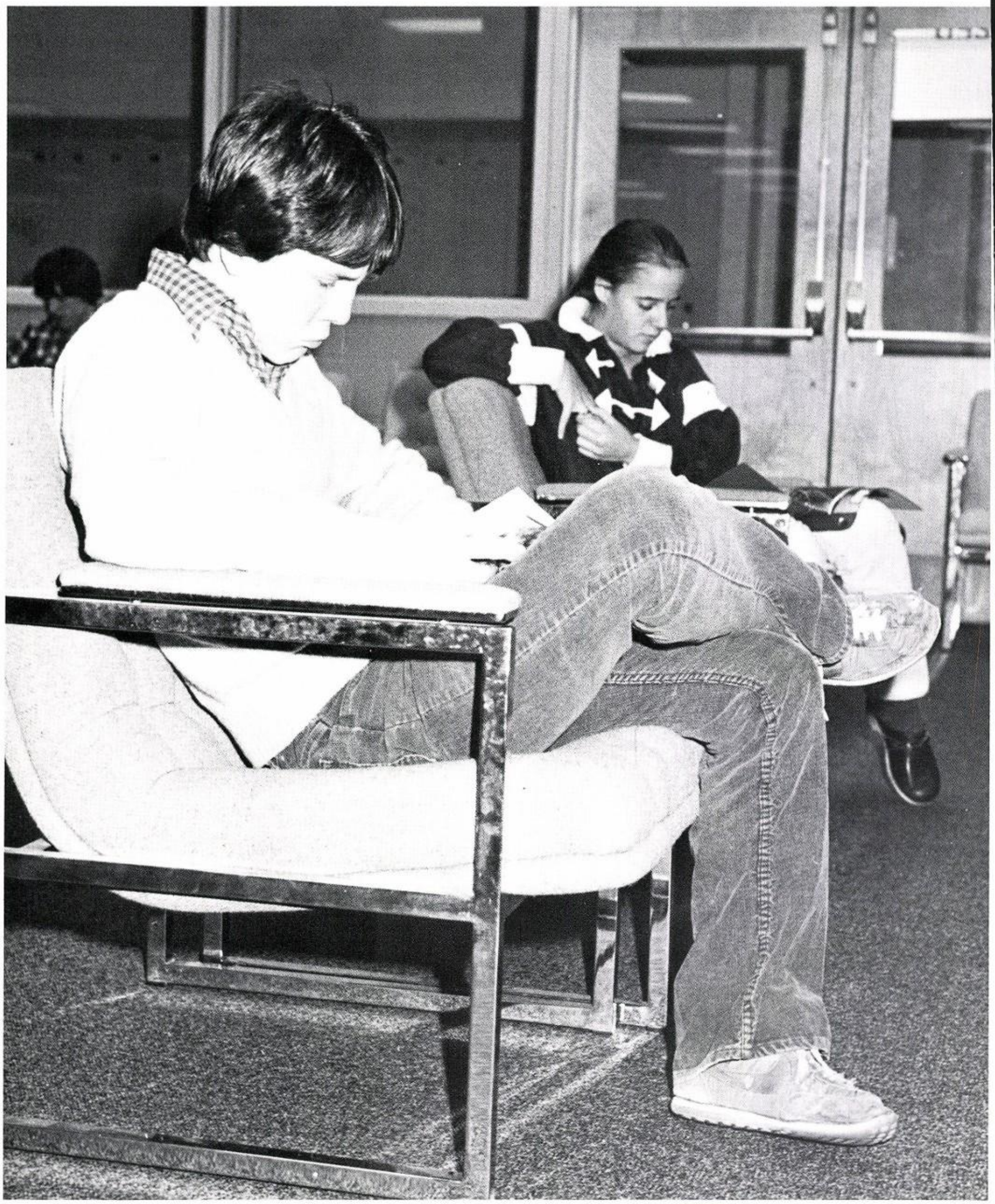
Choosing to attend college after high school was but the first step for many students. The decisions surrounding such an all-important "giant" step in his adult life plagued and puzzled the student as he attempted to wade through an innundation of college booklets, pamphlets, applications, and financial aid forms. His life seemed to consist of naught but counselor appointments and college board examinations. Abbreviations such as P.S.A.T., S.A.T., and A.C.T. added to the vocabulary of the college-bound students. A perspiring, shaking youth was no longer diagnosed as ill—he was assumed to have an interview that day at his first-choice college. Any student lacking typing skills soon either gained them or regressed to his printing days as he painstakingly completed application after application. Yet for most, applying proved to be the easiest part of the process. Winter slowly turned into spring while the student awaited acceptance. The continuously empty mailbox suffered a daily search an anticipation wore on the student. All the time and effort became insignificant, however, on that day when the awaited letter of acceptance arrived.

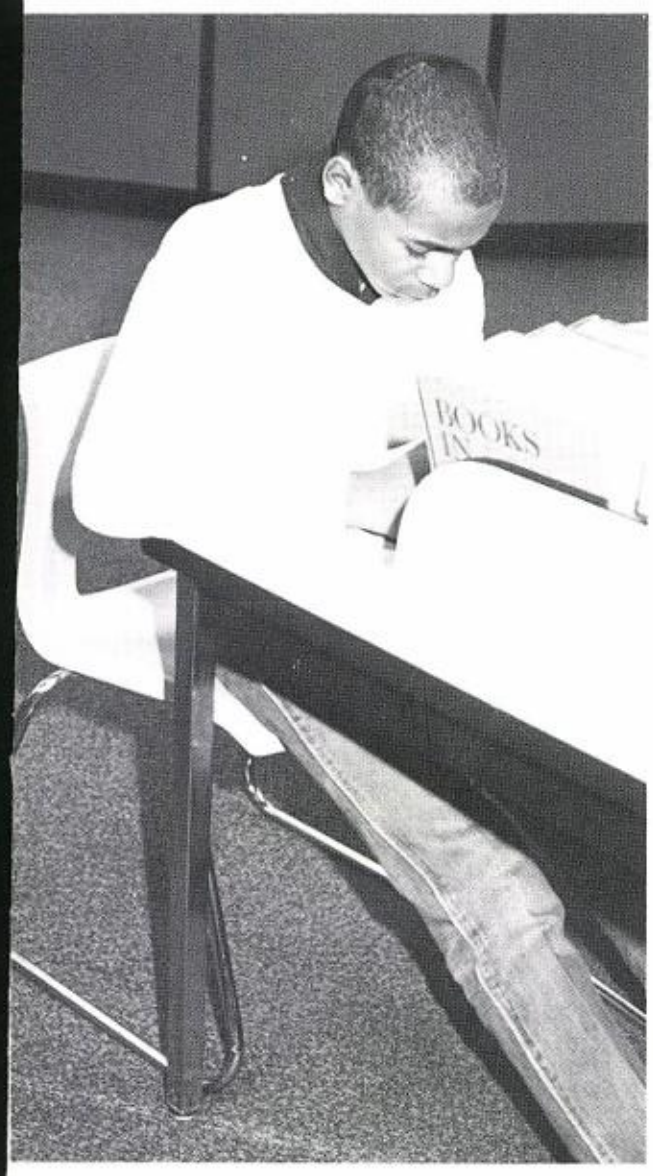




With the 1980 elections a year and a half away, 137 Centennial students prepared to exercise their constitutional right and responsibility to vote. In April, 1979, the Social Studies Department provided the opportunity for students seventeen years of age or older to register to vote, as Jim Ramsey illustrates. As Independent, Democratic, or Republican voters, these Centennial students would have their first voice in government in the upcoming presidential election.

Financial troubles plagued the *Wingspan* staff all year, limiting the small but enthusiastic group to just four issues of their newspaper. To remedy the shortage of practical journalistic experience for her journalism class, advisor Sharon Kohl and Media Specialist Tom Valeri collaborated on a broadcast news show. Incorporating the camera skills of 12 student photographers and the writing and reporting skills of 15 journalists, including Tom DeSantis, Betsy Straehle, and Matt Beverungen, a pilot for a regularly scheduled student news show was taped April 27. It played to rave reviews on all three lunch shifts. There was a possibility that "Centennial on the Air" would become a reality on Cable T.V. in the fall of 1979. But even if it didn't, it was an experience in a new dimension of journalism.





Academics

The main purpose of a school is to educate. A student's life could never get off the ground without the numerous practical and not-so-practical pieces of knowledge gained in school: reading, writing, and arithmetic; typing, woodworking, and jumping jacks; cooking, history, and augmented chords; trig functions, chiaroscuro, and quarks. It is with these diverse pieces of information that a student can confidently make the transition from school to the career world.

For most students the image conjured up by the word "academics," would be one of growing, slave-driving teachers, impossible and "unfair" tests, and unappetizing units on Shakespeare and statistical analysis. Impressions such as these form under the continual pressures of homework assignments piling up or impending major tests and projects. These perceptions, however, are usually only temporary, for the years spent in high school are probably the happiest one will ever encounter in life—just ask any nostalgic adult! But most importantly, the topics which once seemed irrelevant will later fall into place within a vast framework of knowledge formed by the student as he learns more and more about his world.

Although exams, homework, special projects, and minimum competency tests are the bête noire of the majority of students, it is the academic courses, more than all the clubs, organizations, and activities of a school, which will influence and shape the futures of most.

OPPOSITE: Fifty-minute lunch periods allowed students additional time for academic pursuits. Tim Dolan ponders the complex symbolism incorporated in a novel and Mindy Derrek curls up with a magazine. *ABOVE:* After gathering numerous reference materials, freshman Johnny Winters plunges into a project. *BELOW:* Hoping to unscramble countless conjugations, Spanish student Kathy Brand studies verb forms.

Administrators Do More Than Just Administrate

Chaos. That is what a school would be without its administrators. In addition to working out schedules, disciplining students, and coordinating daily activities, these officials also help to mold the personality of a school.

Centennial's three administrators—Principal Angelo Fortunato, Vice-principal Bob Bastress, and Administrative Assistant Clarence Miller—made it their jobs to maintain the "commitment to excellence" they had made when the school opened in 1977.

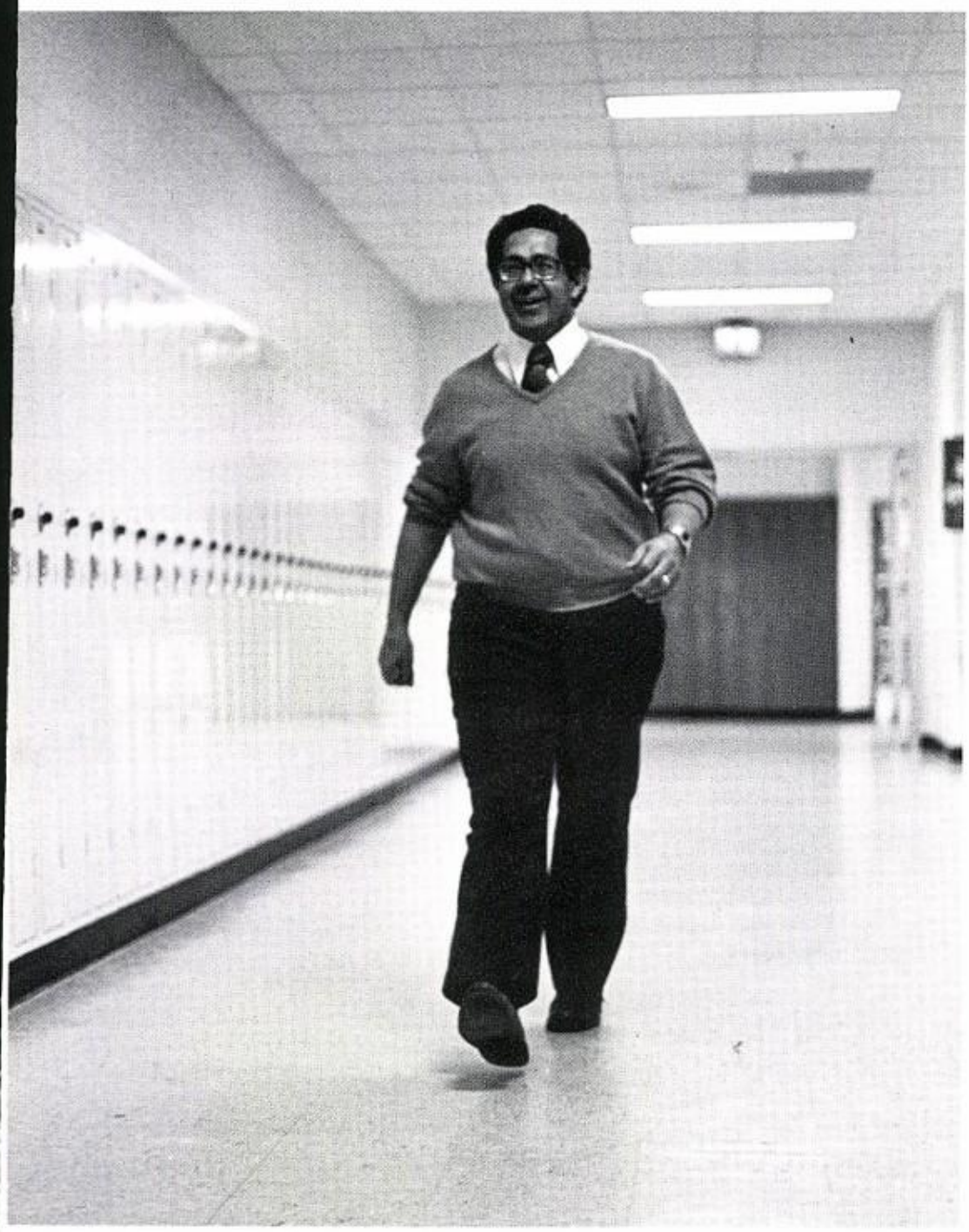
As principal, Mr. Fortunato had to prepare the master schedule and develop and enforce operating procedures. He felt that he had formed one of the best staffs in the county, one which was "qualified, interested in students, and enthusiastic." He also believed that although Centennial had been very successful, there was much more to be done; in the future, "growth in quality and quantity of programs" would be the main goals of the school.

Vice-principal Bastress agreed that expansion was in the future of Centennial. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Bastress taught a chemistry class - a job which he found more satisfying than his tasks as vice-principal: policing, maintaining the building, and, with parents, counseling students.

The third administrator, Mr. Miller, also taught one class, College Algebra, and helped to discipline students. In addition he took care of general paperwork, standardized tests, and scheduling. Because of his experiences as a math teacher at Johns Hopkins and Wilde Lake, he firmly believed that Centennial should remain a traditional school rather than become "open space"—a system which he considered "non-stimulating."

Mr. Fortunato summed up the administration's philosophy: "I hope that on graduation day, a student can look back and say 'Centennial provided me with an arena of self-exploration and development, provided encouragement and instruction, brought people together who were interested in me, and prepared me for the world.' That is what I hope every student can say."

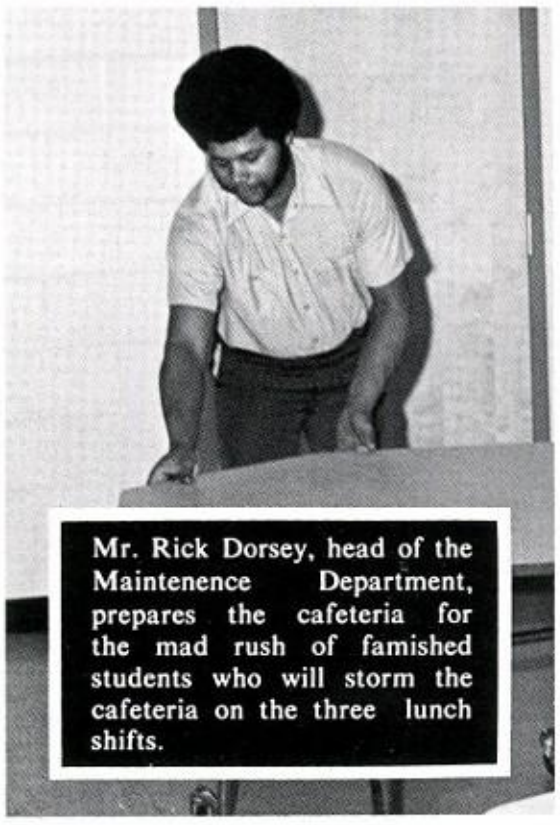
. . . Secretaries Organize



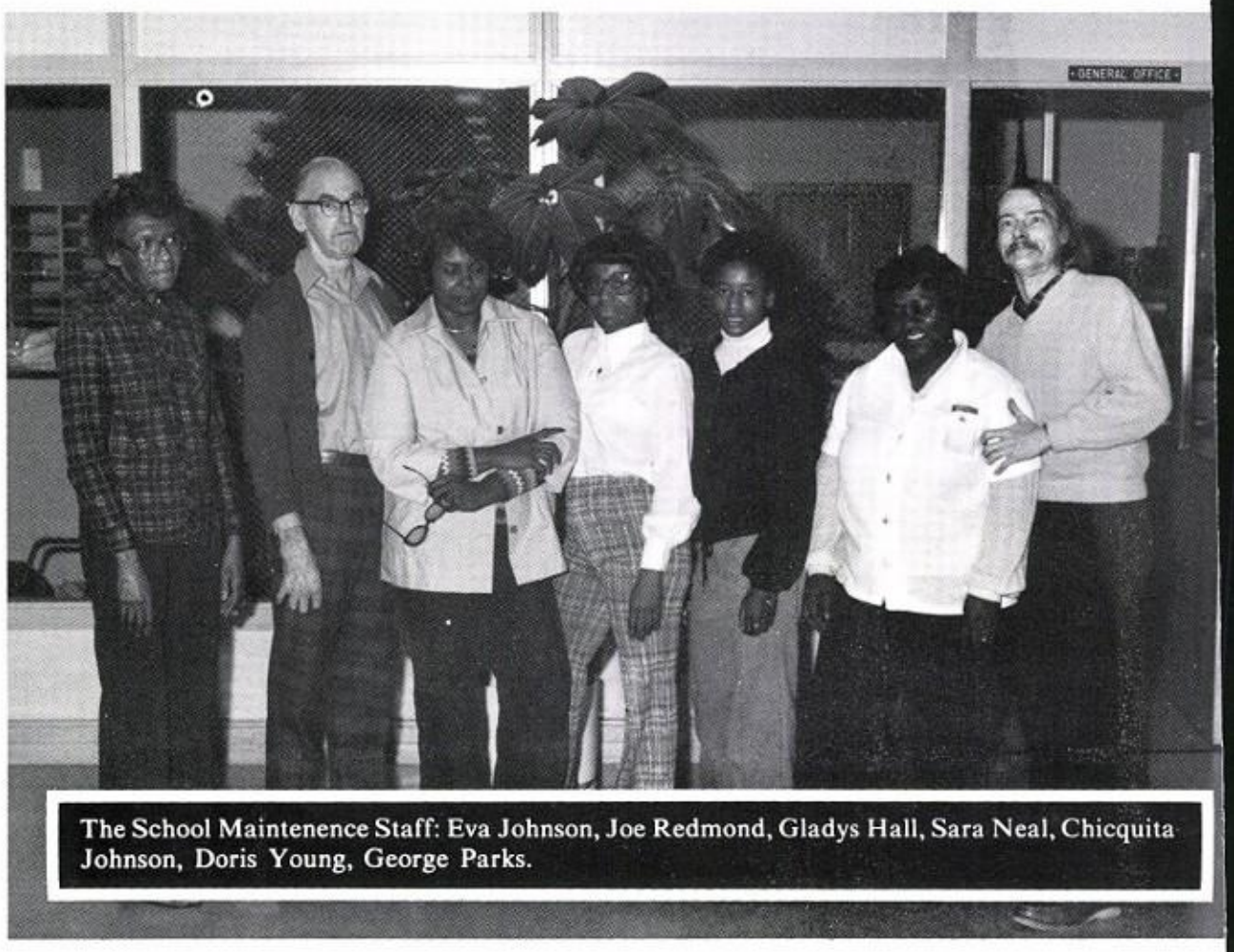
The job of a secretary is one which requires a great deal of patience and an ability to perform under pressure. Centennial's office secretarial staff — Teachers' Secretaries Mary Willoughby and Lorraine Keefe, Principal's Secretary Ann Bean, and Bookkeeper Polly Meredith — worked together to keep the massive flow of paperwork organized and the heavy load of correspondence up to date. Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Willoughby assisted teachers by typing forms, reproducing materials, and ordering supplies. As principal's secretary, Mrs. Bean managed the main office and assisted the administrators. Mrs. Meredith had the responsibility of depositing money for departments and organizations and keeping records of transactions. The diligence of each secretary quietly contributed toward the smooth operation of Centennial.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Administrative Assistant Clarence Miller is the chairman of the Maryland Council of Teachers of Mathematics and also a teacher of gifted youngsters at Johns Hopkins. At Centennial he teaches another class of brilliant math whizzes College Algebra in the faculty dining room. Here in a typical scene his quick and eager pupils cheerfully raise their hands becuase they all have the correct answer to the third-degree equation on the board. *OPPOSITE, MIDDLE:* Vice-principal Bob Bastress is responsible for maintaining order in Centennial. In an unusually quiet moment, he prepares a lesson plan for his chemistry class away from the clamor of his disciplinary duties. *OPPOSITE, BOTTOM:* The Administration: Administrative Assistant Clarence Miller, Principal Angelo Fortunato (seated), Vice-principal Bob Bastress. *ABOVE:* Mr. Fortunato's classic, energetic, familiar, springy stride-step is caught in this picture as he surveys the daily activities of Centennial. This infectious enthusiasm also characterizes his dealings with people — students, parents, and faculty are the benefactors of his complete dedication to the school community. The achievements of Centennial are the result of his vision of a better school. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Secretaries: Lorraine Keefe, Ann Bean, Mary Willoughby, Polly Meredith.

School Services Shine



Mr. Rick Dorsey, head of the Maintenence Department, prepares the cafeteria for the mad rush of famished students who will storm the cafeteria on the three lunch shifts.



The School Maintenence Staff: Eva Johnson, Joe Redmond, Gladys Hall, Sara Neal, Chicquita Johnson, Doris Young, George Parks.

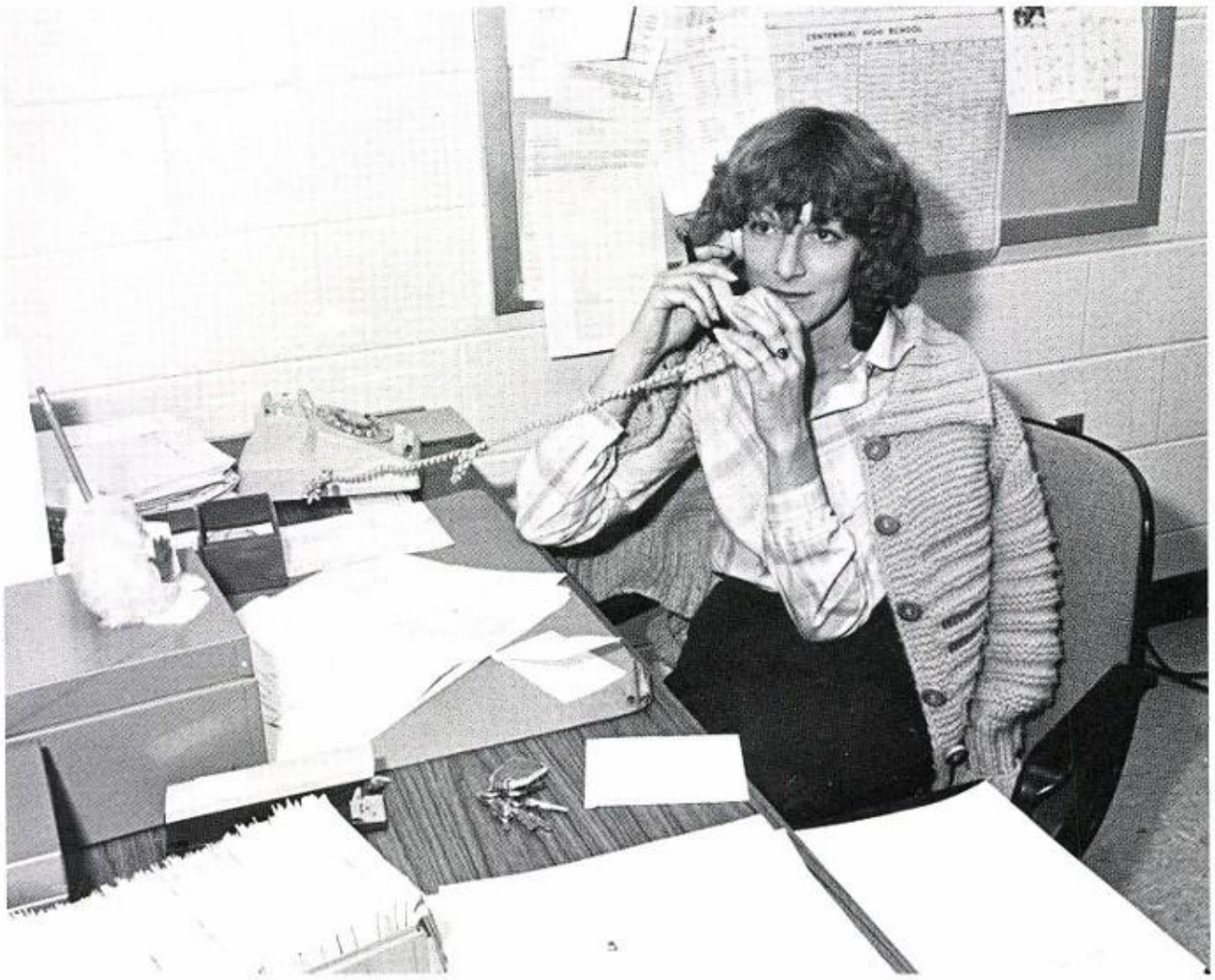
Centennial's School Service Department, consisting of the custodial and cafeteria staffs, strove to keep the students and faculty of C.H.S. happy and healthy.

The excellence of the custodial staff was apparent with one glance at the shining floors, sparkling glass, and lint-free carpet. The staff, headed by Mr. Rick Dorsey, took pride in the school.

The cuisine of the cafeteria staff was one of the best in the county. Headed by Mrs. Laura Cavey, the staff worked hard to serve the students and faculty nutritious as well as delicious meals. For the first time in the county, a salad bar was offered to students and faculty. The students considered the lunches at Centennial superior to those of other schools around Howard County.

The Cafeteria Staff: Georgia Mauch, Phyllis Smith, Edna Adams, Laura Cavey (Mgr.), Lorraine Lilly (Asst. Mgr.), Norma Jones, Evelyn Euhrig, Gerry Kliensmith. Not Pictured: Margaret Tittsworth.

Students Keep Healthy



Capable of handling anything from splinters to sprains, Centennial's school nurse, Mrs. Rose-Marie Bell, has been with the school since its opening in September of 1977.

Even though the law prohibits her from doing more than taking a temperature or putting on a bandage, she acted with efficiency and calm in times of emergency.

Nurse Bell was more than a school nurse to most of the student body. She was a friend.

ABOVE, LEFT: C.H.S. nurse, Mrs. Rose-Marie Bell has been with the school since its opening in 1977. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Nurse Bell takes the temperature of sophomore Marva Kidd. *LEFT:* Performing one of her daily duties, Mrs. Bell contacts the parents of an ill student.

Students Discipline Their Native Tongue

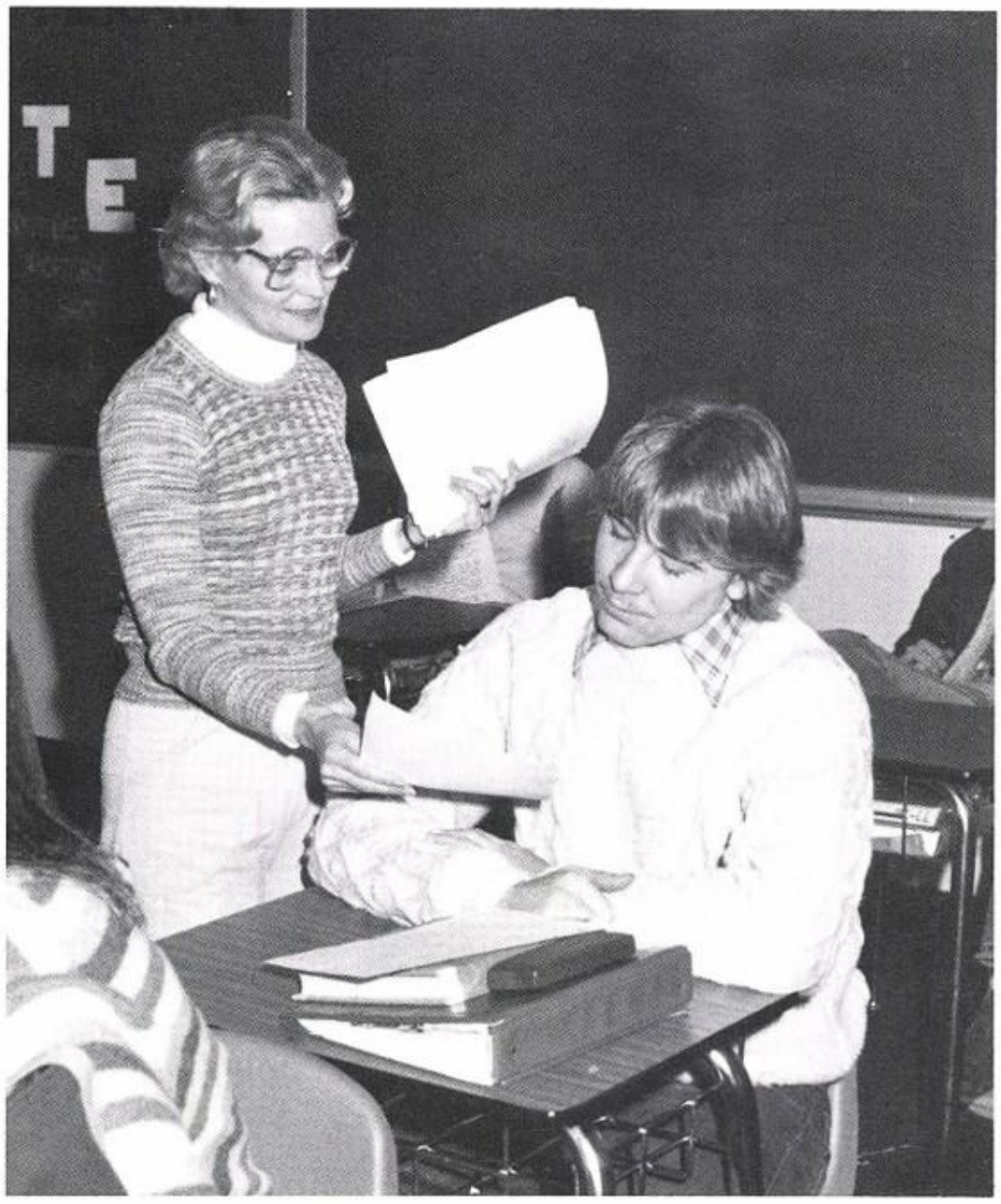
The major goal of the English Department was to help students utilize their native language in a disciplined manner. Mrs. M. H. Elder, department chairperson, and the other eight English teachers worked toward this goal by providing different experiences in reading and writing.

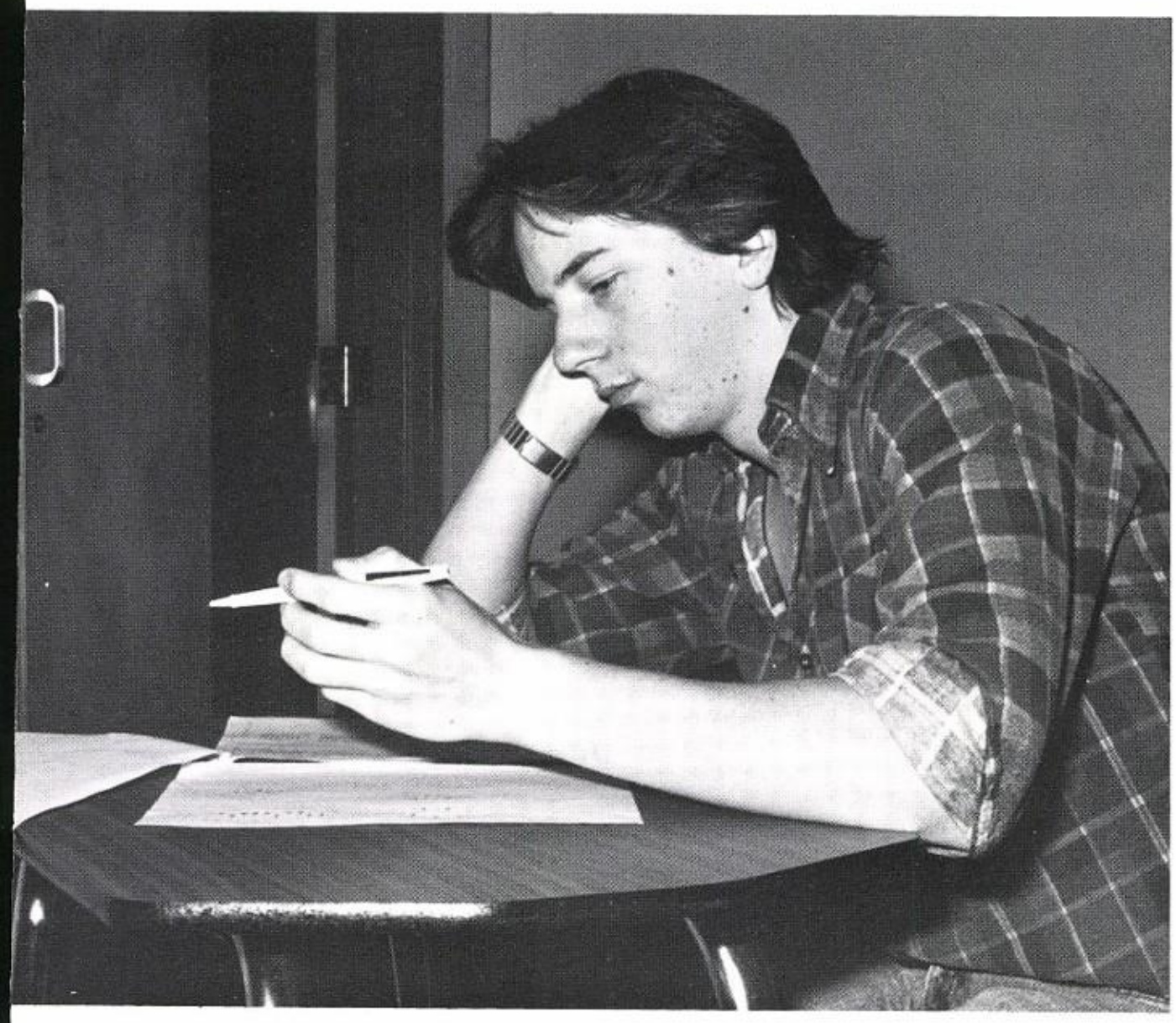
A field trip to see the movie *Julius Caesar*, the largest field trip in Centennial's history, was an integral part of the study of Shakespeare by every class. Seven Shakespearean plays, including some not usually studied in high school *(The Tempest* and *Othello)*, provided stimulating variety to endless grammar. There were conceptual and thematic approaches to literature as well.

In the phase program, the department offered four honors levels and an advanced placement course. New courses were also offered — Advanced Composition, Newspaper, and Yearbook.

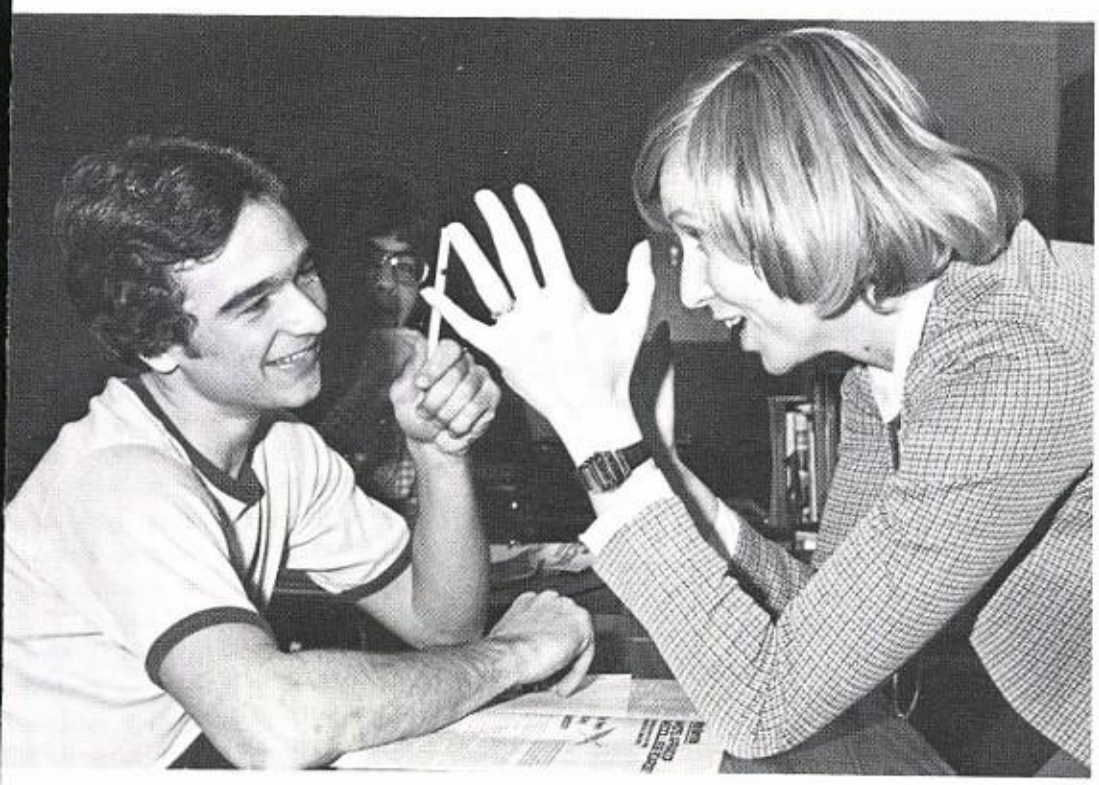
To provide extra practice in varied writings was the major goal of Advanced Composition, which could be taken for an English credit. This course also provided an opportunity to improve writing habits, and it introduced new writing techniques. Due to the small size of the class, specialized, individual instruction could be given, an important factor of the course. Mrs. Ava Vecchioni and her class took field trips to libraries and museums which provided good writing material for compositions.

A public speaking course was to be added to the broad selection of English courses in 1980. This would further enhance the opportunity to expand and explore the various aspects of the English language.





CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE ABOVE: English Department: Maureen Edison, Mary Ellen Van Dusen, Karla Gibson, Sherry Wright, Sharon Kohl, Karen Goertler, Myron Dutterer, M. H. Elder, Deborah Koenig, Ava Vecchioni; Good tests can rattle the tumblers of the mind and unlock the vaults of knowledge, but only when one knows the combination. Here Mark Nix reaches into the dark recesses of his memory as he ponders over an English examination; The inductive approach to the teaching of literature is preferred by the majority of the English teachers. When all other techniques fail to induce learning, Mrs. Elder has been known to resort to force. Scott Myers defends himself with his pen; Communication through the use of good composition skills is a major thrust of the English program — students will write as many as twelve papers in the course of a year. Here Mrs. Vecchioni returns a composition for Larry Devitt to add to his cumulative English folder.

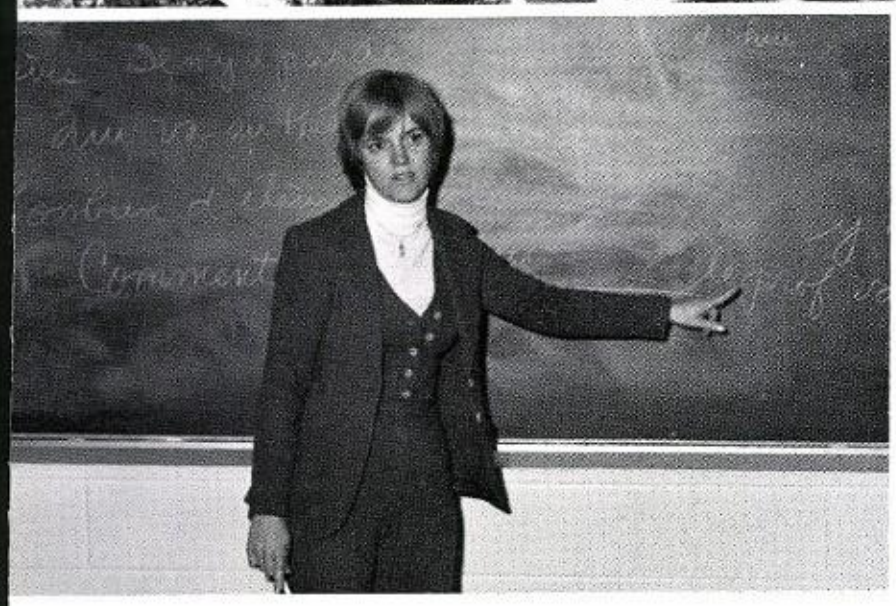


Languages Widen Vistas

As contact with people of other nations occurred more and more frequently, the need to communicate using languages in addition to English intensified. The extensive language program at Centennial made available opportunities for the student with a desire to be more than monolingual. The faculty was increased to six and the course offerings were expanded to include French through level V, German through level IV, and Spanish through level IV. Classical Latin completed the language curriculum with levels I and II. All languages provided discipline for the student as he attempted to learn a new tongue.

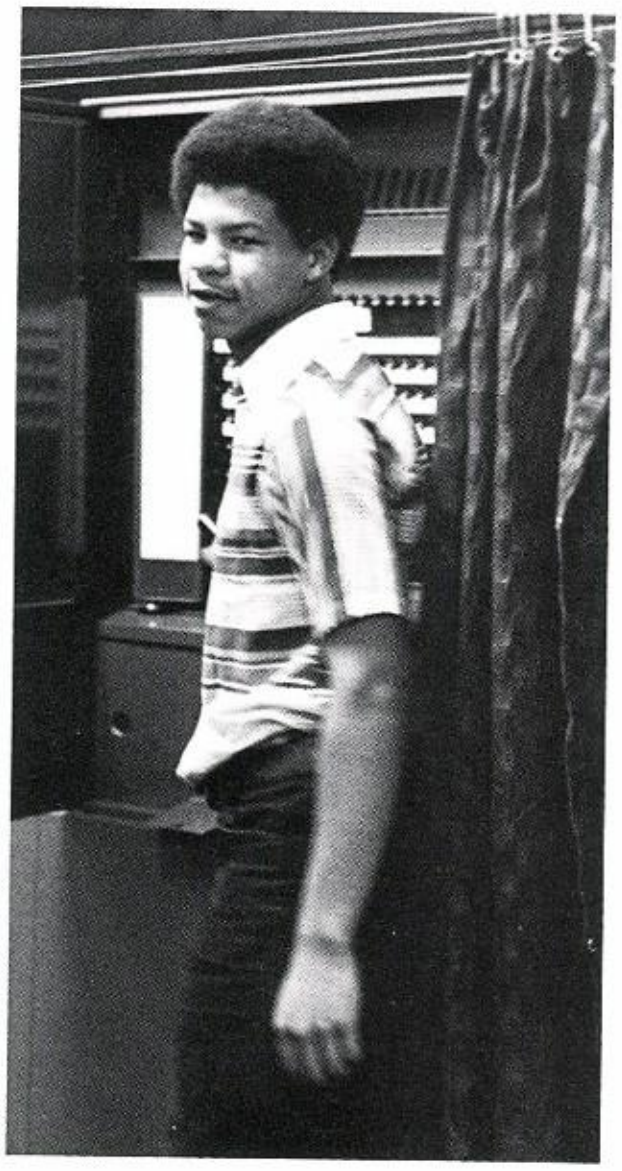
Four separate groups of students gained practical experience in speaking as they visited France, Germany, Spain, and Switzerland during the spring break. One group combined an interest in art and languages as they toured famous museums in both France and Spain. Language clubs also provided practical and cultural experience in the form of food-tasting parties and visits to such places as Georgetown University's language facilities.

Students studying higher levels of language often worked independently while their counterparts, studying beginning levels, wondered if there was an end to the daily barrage of verbs and grammar. Despite the demanding task of mastering a foreign language, students successfully completed their year of study.

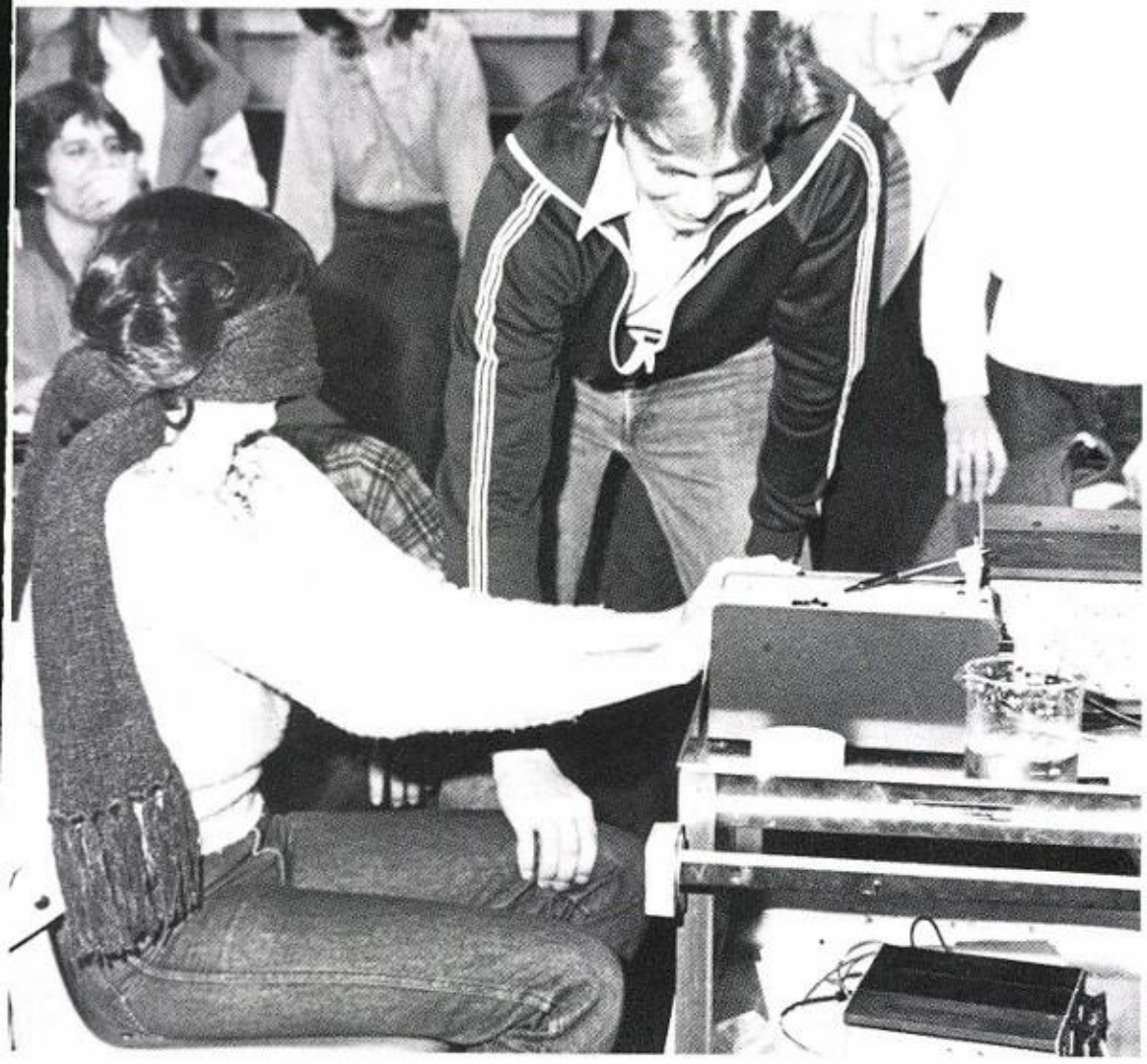


OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Junior Reid Schoenfelder demonstrates his culinary talents as he prepares Bratwurst for a food-tasting party in a German class. *OPPOSITE, BELOW:* Centennial foreign language students Eric DeSilva, Chris Ott, and Jay Stosz enjoy the sights and sounds of the international atmosphere at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. *ABOVE:* Foreign Language Department: Carol Rossi, Paula Micka, Paulette Thompson, Vicki Clem, Robyn Huber and Lori Street.

Social Studies Steps Out



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Frank Fennell casts his vote in Centennial's first mock election; Social Studies Department: Joseph Mitchell, Bruce Smith, Andrew Wizda, Marshall Peterson, Joan McCrumb, Anita Fadden, Dianne Giambusso, Karen Loving; A Howard County police officer demonstrates K-9 training methods to psychology students; Lisa Sinkunas and the polygraph go wild as Mike Evans lends a hand; Contemporary Issues class compares news from around the nation.



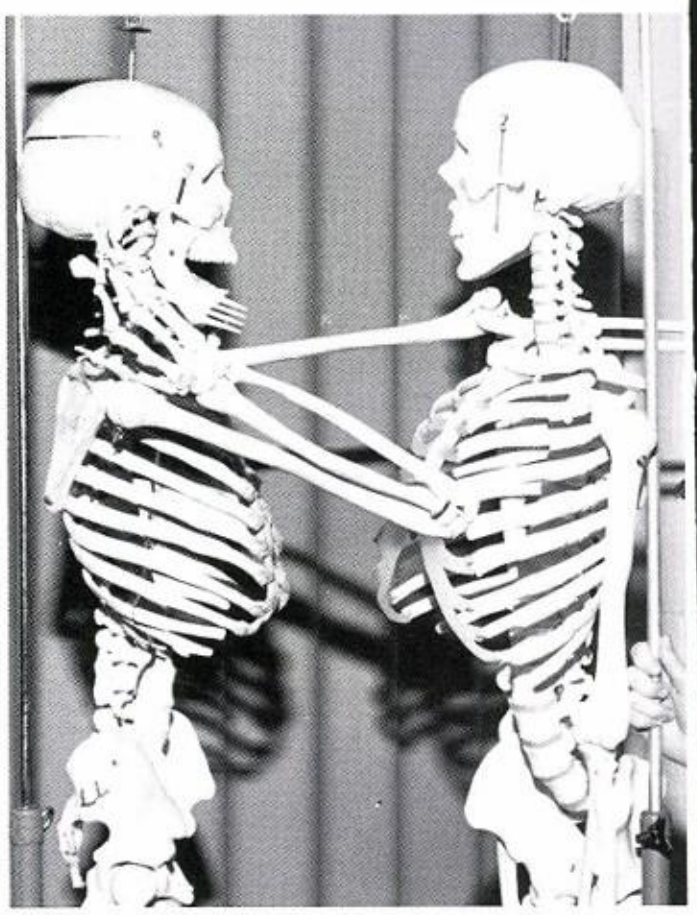
Centennial's Social Studies Department, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mitchell, offered a variety of courses designed to develop a respect for the past, provide an understanding of the present, and strengthen the ability to deal with the problems of the future. The program emphasized the development of such basic skills as map reading, researching, book reporting, and conducting surveys and interviews.

The department offered honors courses in U.S. History, World History, and Contemporary Issues to challenge those students of higher ability and motivation. In-class discussion was emphasized in all classes to promote student involvement. The program was not, however, limited to the classroom.

Excursions to Annapolis, Howard County Criminal Court, and a local prison were among the many field trips sponsored by the department. Centennial also took part in a program sponsored by the Howard County Police involving students and police in a "non-stress" situation to improve the students' knowledge of the law. Contemporary Issues classes conducted a mock election to involve students in an activity approach to elections as well as to develop a schoolwide interest in the actual 1978 general elections. Psychology classes from Centennial and Atholton High Schools cooperated in organizing a Mental Health Day which was designed to increase student and community awareness of mental health problems and programs. During Career Planning Week, the department's grand-finale of an active year, Centennial hosted many guest speakers with the hope of generating interest and activity in career planning.

In 1978 the curriculum was expanded with the introduction of Psychology and Sociology. Depending on student interest and enrollment figures, the program may further expand to include American Indian Studies and Afro-American Studies.

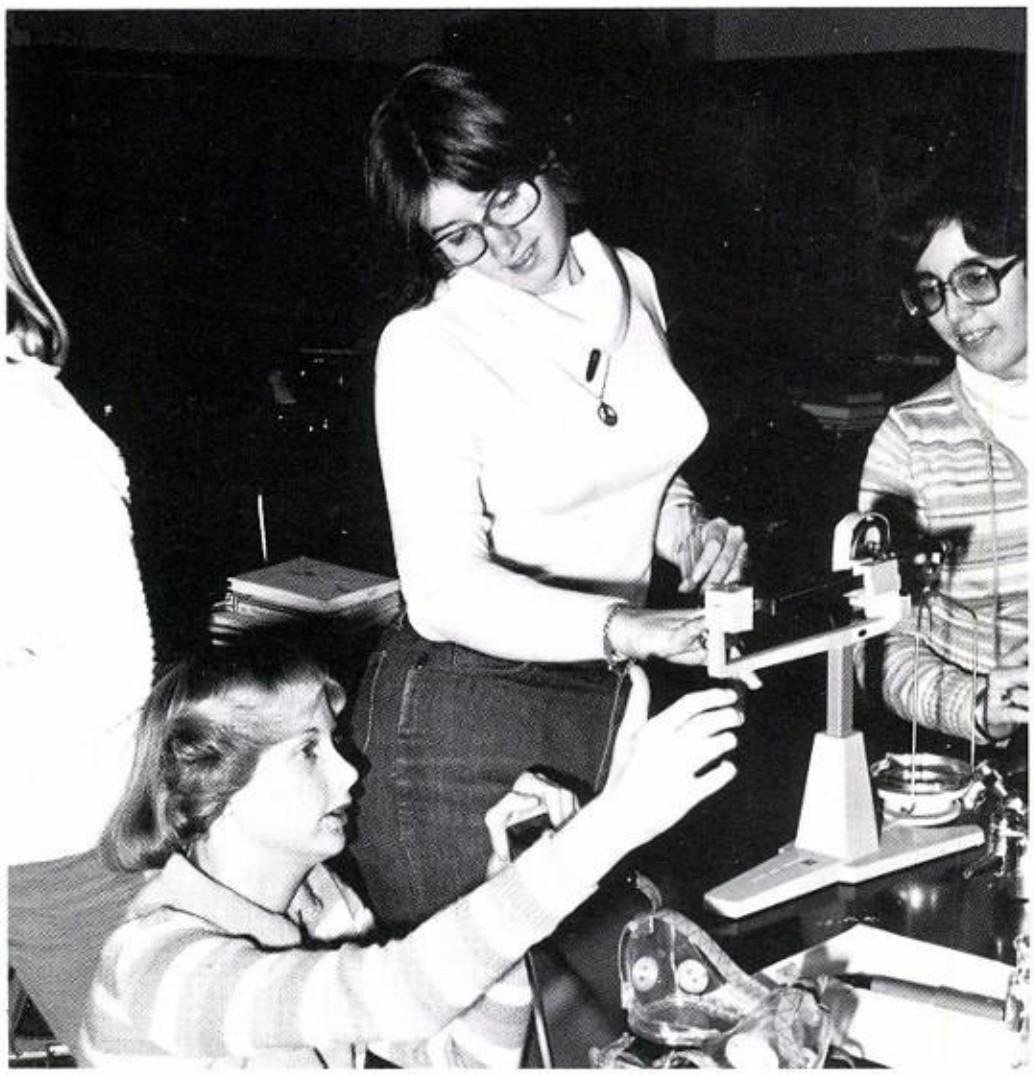
Students Shoot For The Stars

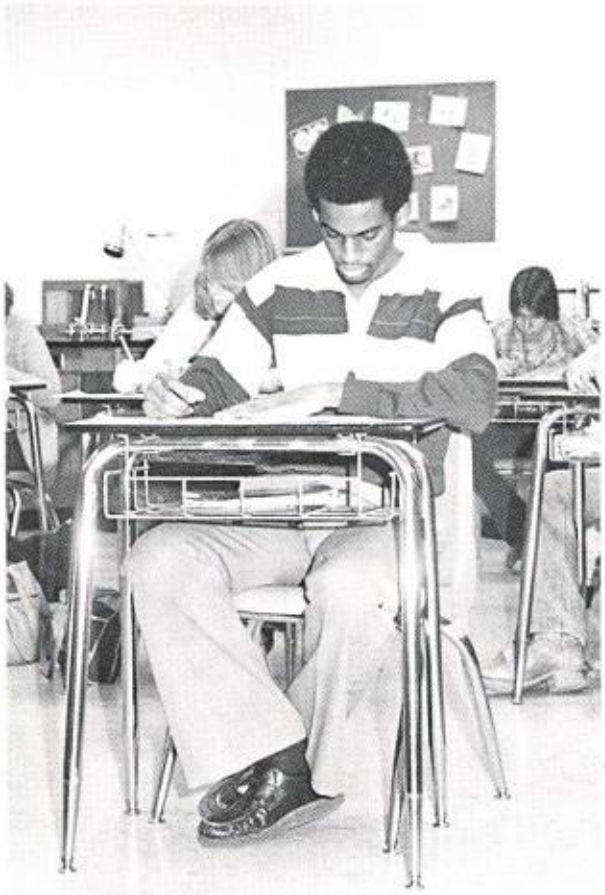


Bent over compound microscopes, centrifuges, stream tables, and laser guns, students gained knowledge and experience in the science area of Centennial. Possessing a variety of interests, ranging from minute atoms to the vast universe, most students were satisfied with the Science Department's well-qualified staff and sophisticated equipment. Mr. James Mowbray, head of the department, and the other science faculty strived to fulfill students' knowledge, experience, and credit needs.

While students experimented on animals, minerals, and vegetables, their teachers experimented on them. Although large class sizes may have limited their techniques, the staff indulged in new ideas and fresh teaching approaches. One such approach was outdoor labs relating to Environmental Science. Although innovative experimentation filled the classrooms, traditional quizzes, study questions, and notes were still the foundation for most classes.

Keeping in mind the academically inclined, the department planned to introduce advanced placement and independent research courses, in addition to the already instituted honors programs, into the 1979-80 science curriculum.

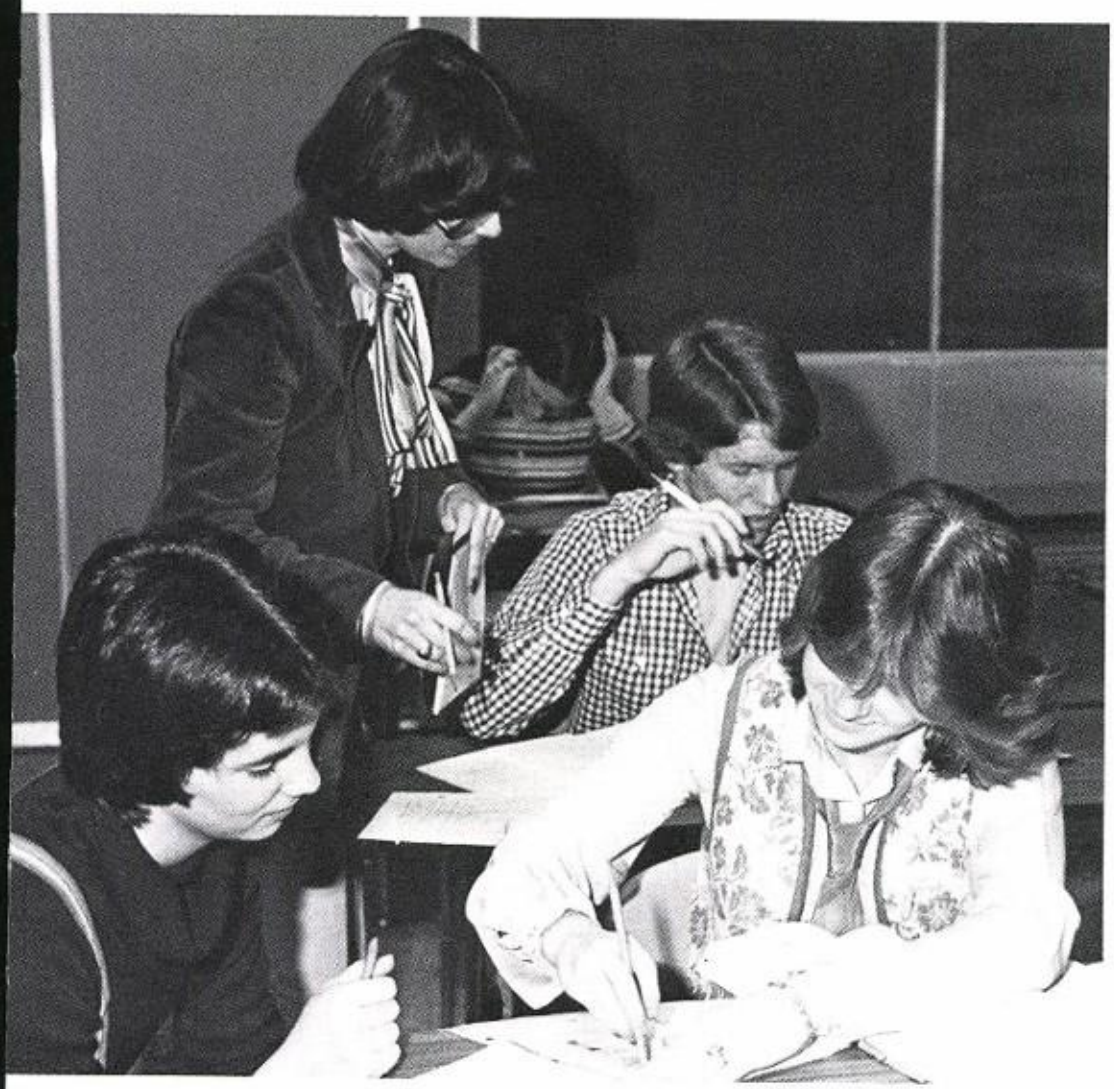


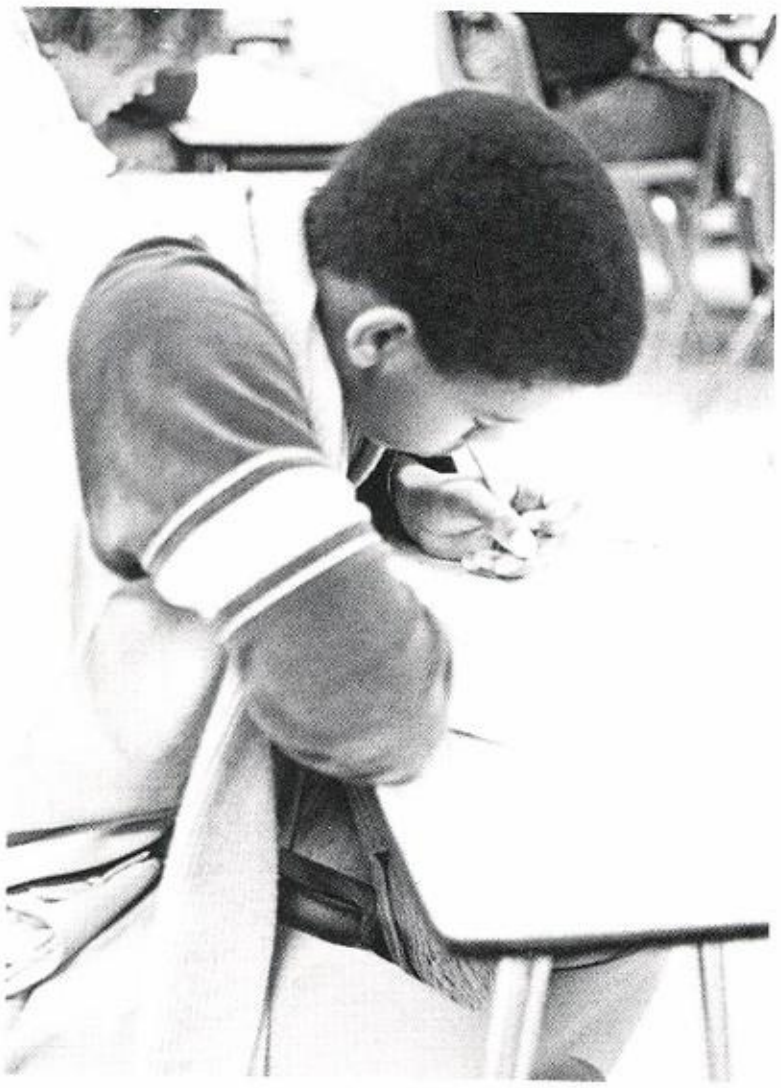


CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Science Department: Pepe Sandoval, Harriet Powell, Pat Gottemoeller, Jim Mowbray, Virginia McCarthy, Jane Geuder, Jim Fink; Two willing volunteers donate their bodies to science enabling students to study the human anatomy; Biology students Arthur Tate and Danny Payne peer at protozoans; In Environmental Science, Darryl Robertson tackles questions on the hydrologic cycle during a chapter test; Assisted by Ms. McCarthy, Earth Science students, Ken Jenks, Kevin Geffert, and Ray Shaver study the Coriolis effect; Conversing during an experiment, Cathy Mabe, Lori Bimestefer and Robin Swinson adjust a balance to determine the mass of a reactant.

"Wild And Crazy People" Teach Math

Over half of the student body was enrolled in at least one of the twelve math courses offered by Centennial's Math Department. The faculty was increased to eight and the course offerings were expanded because of the greater number of students needing instruction to pass required county math proficiency examinations or preparations for college-level work. Although college preparation was an obvious benefit, students also gained discipline and skills in logic which could be applied to problem solving outside the classroom.





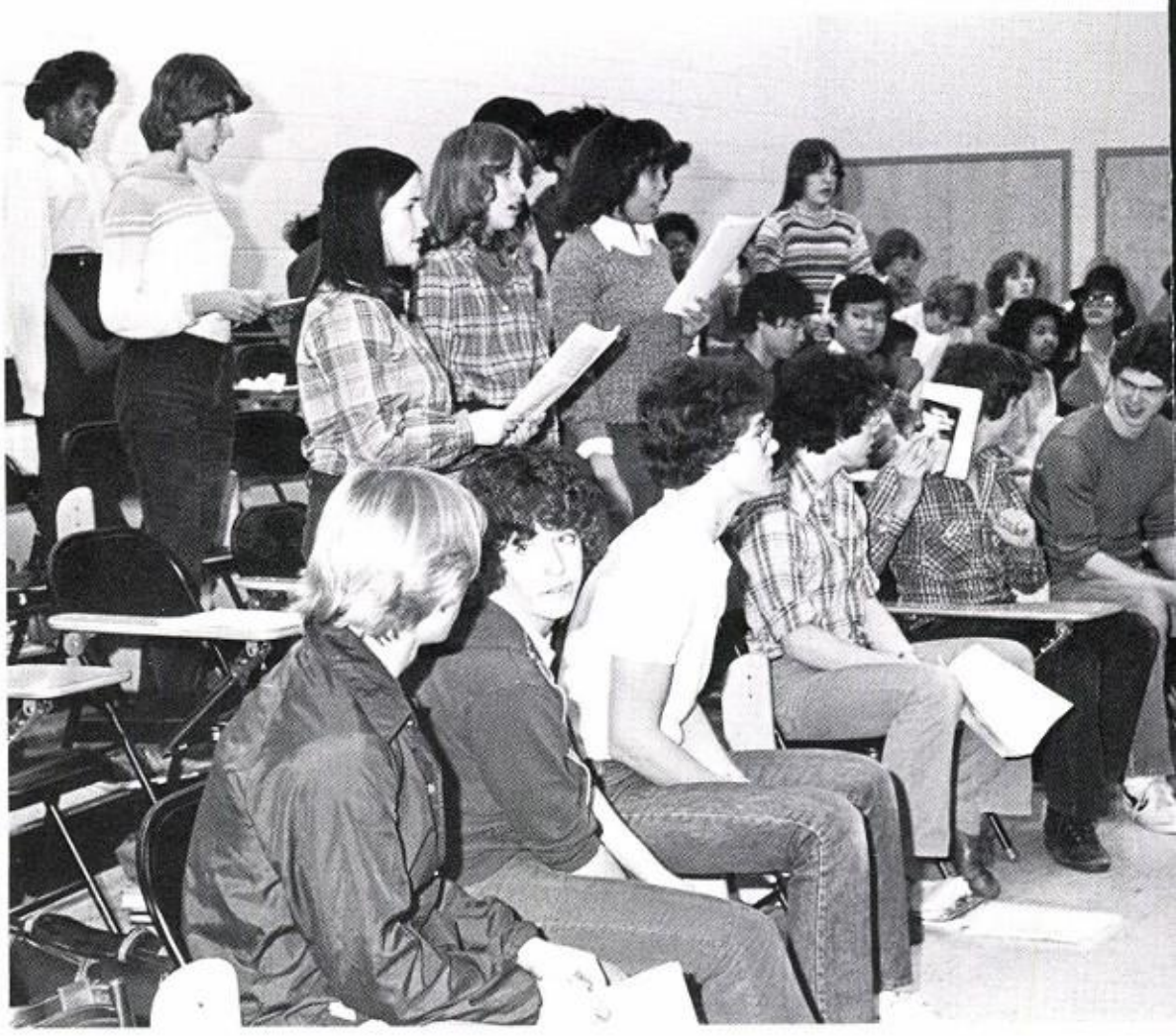
OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Mr. Siegert explains to senior Marie Webster the ups and downs of a sine function in Trigonometry. *OPPOSITE, BELOW:* 1978-1979 marked Mr. Bill DeLeo's first year on the faculty of Centennial. Here he uses both a traditional blackboard and a modern overhead projector in order to present abstract concepts to his geometry class. *ABOVE, LEFT:* To challenge more advanced students the Math Department offered honors-level courses. Mrs. Elaine Alfano answers a question from sophomore Jay Updike in Algebra II, honors. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Sophomore Toussaint Myricks solves one of the many demanding problems during the National Math Exam, in which two hundred Centennial students participated. *LEFT:* The Math Department presents: Elaine Alfano, Patricia Trabbic, Karen Dorsey, William DeLeo, Mike Siegert, Beverly Joseph, (seated) Nancy Jeschke, Emma Ames, and Ken Sachs.

Students Sing Out

The Vocal Music Department, directed by Mrs. Kathleen Schneider, grew larger and more efficient. Mrs. Schneider instructed students in Piano, Music Theory, Mixed Chorus, and Madrigals. She worked on developing the students to their full potential. She felt that the courses helped the students to work together and accept themselves.

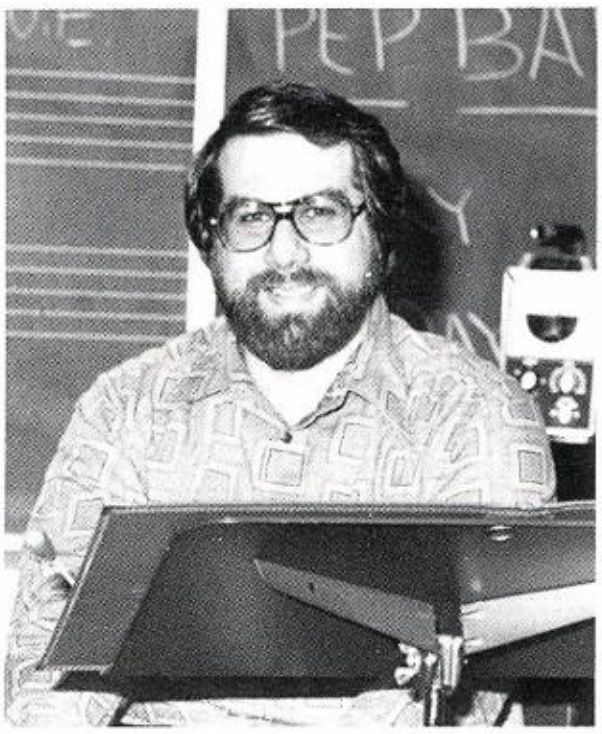
The vocal music students sang at a number of concerts and assemblies and put in many hours of hard work. They received a rating of straight Ones at the County Adjudication, the highest possible score.

Mrs. Schneider hoped to have more males in the chorus and also planned to start a ninth grade chorus.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: The vocal music teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Schneider; The Concert Choir harmonizes as Ric Ryder sings "The Jesus Gift" during the Christmas Concert; Judy Ogaitis, conductor of the student organized Pep Band, keeps the music peppy; The instrumental music teacher, Mr. Donald Cohen: Tony Lee is featured with other trumpet players during an especially brassy number; The vocal music students take a rest between notes.

The Bands Play On

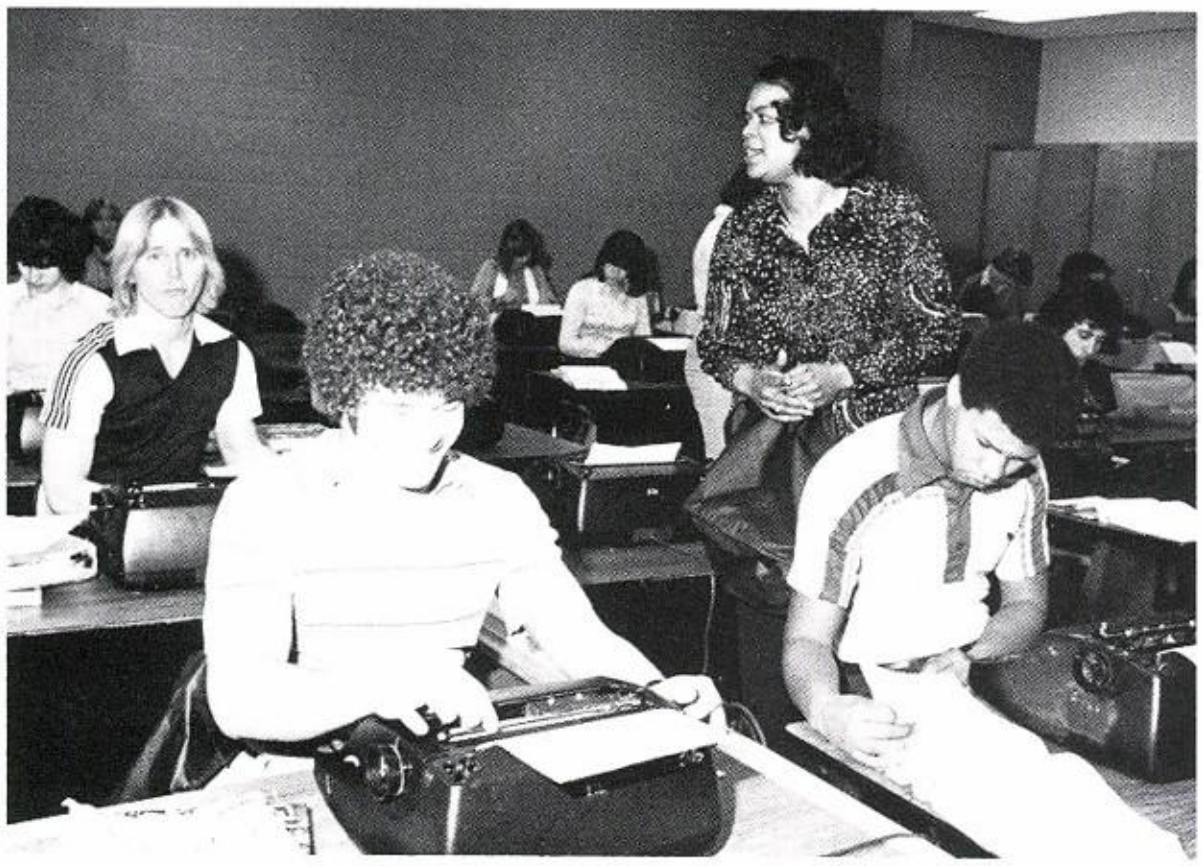


Since Centennial's opening, the Instrumental Music Department not only increased in size but also perfected its music. The students worked hard to produce enjoyable concerts and assemblies throughout the year. Directed by Mr. Donald Cohen, the students worked on developing their skills and learning to appreciate the music they played.

Mr. Cohen taught sectionals, gifted and talented, and orchestra classes during the school day. Afterschool activities included the jazz ensemble and the student-organized pep band. Four members of the band were chosen for the All-State Band. This was a great achievement, especially for a second-year school. The band also achieved a One rating at the County Band Festival.

Mr. Cohen felt that the students went out of his class with a greater understanding and appreciation of music. He hoped that many would continue with their musical education and was pleased with the high quality the bands achieved.

Business Booms

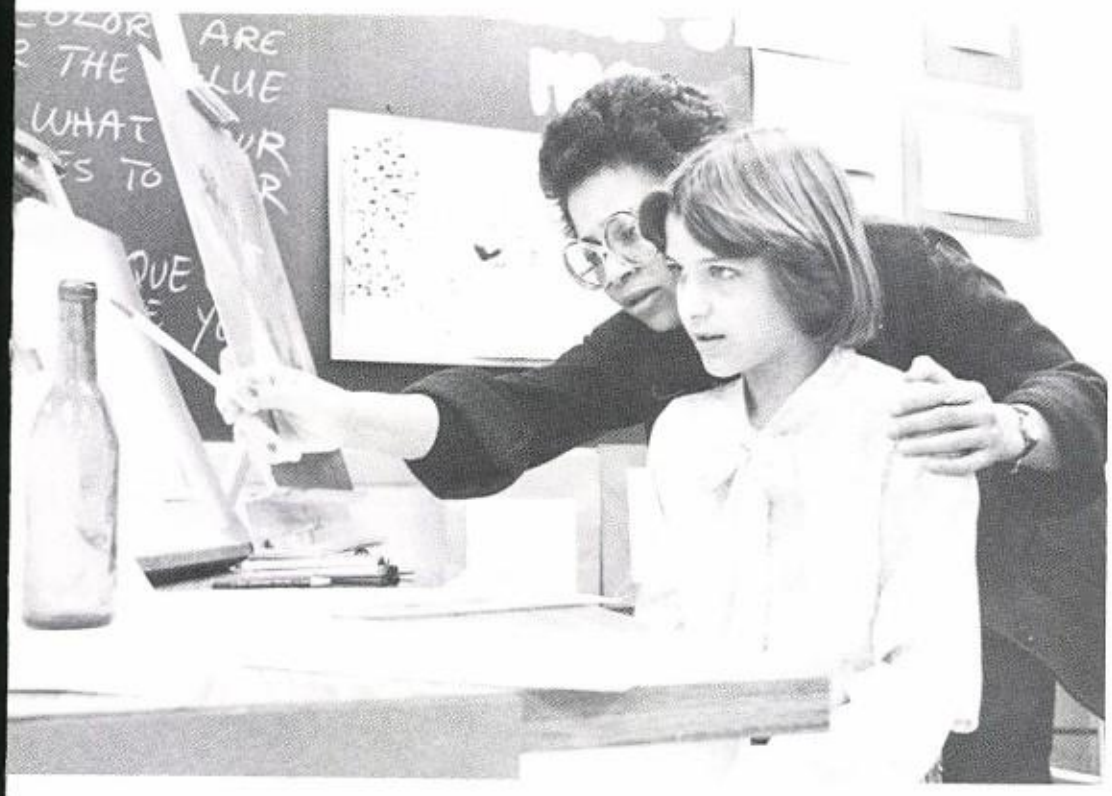


Business was booming in the Business Department as nearly one-third of Centennial's student body was active in the program. It offered a variety of courses, not only for students considering a career in business, but also for those interested in learning business skills. The numerous courses included Typing I and II, Accounting, Shorthand I, Office Practice (general office procedures), Business Law/Economics (consumer rights and how to enter into a contract), Business Math, and Shorthand II/Typing II.

The major objective of this department was to help students develop the ability to think for themselves and provide them with valuable office skills for a promising future. The tremendous growth of the business department, according to Mrs. Barbara Redinger, department head, was what made it unique among other schools in the county. It would continue to grow as more students became aware of the need for business skills in their futures.

ABOVE: Under the direction of Mrs. Arnold, Frank Fennell and Chet Weinbaum practice their basic typing skills. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* The Business Department: Barbara Redinger, Marie Simmons, Linda Arnold. *RIGHT:* Colette Karukas applies her business skills as she transcribes her report.

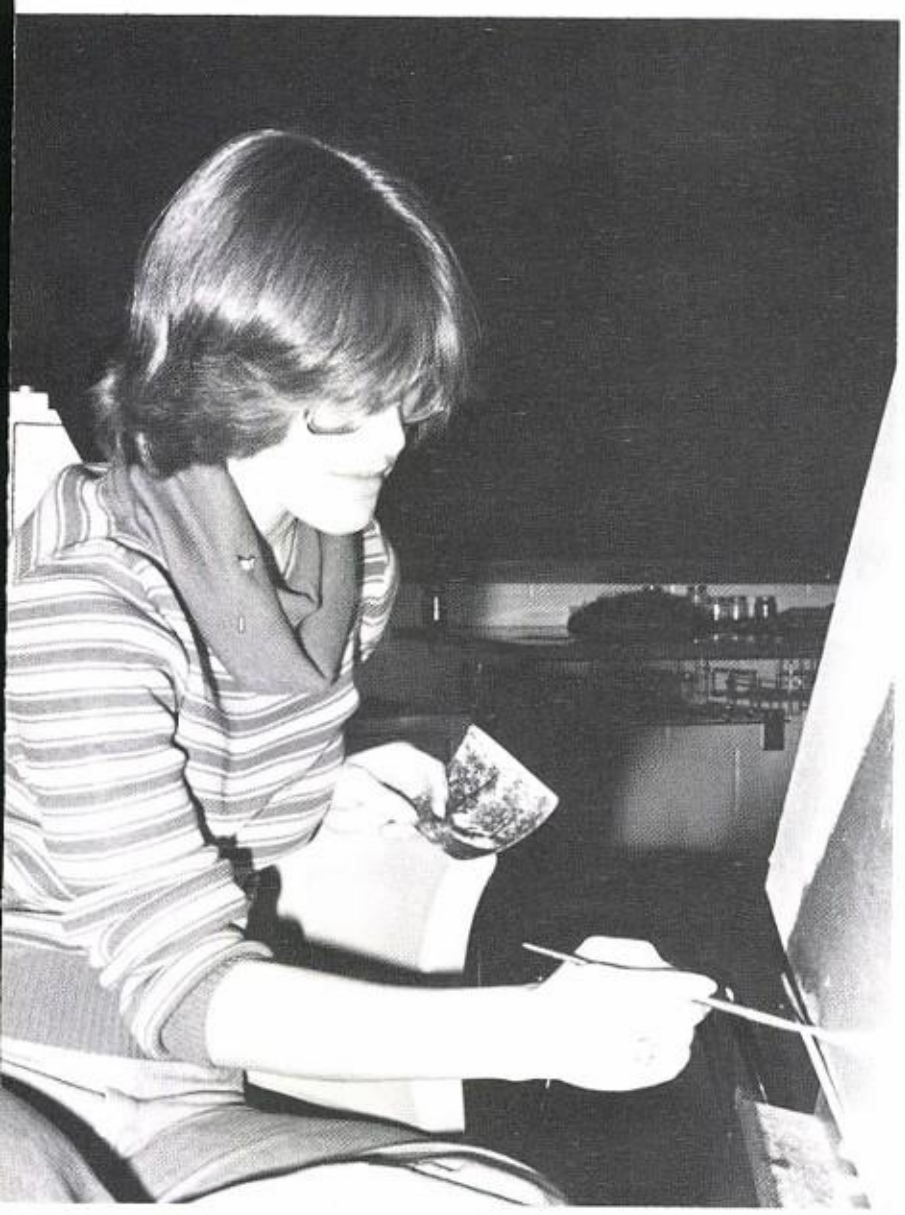
Artistic Ability Is Developed



The provocative displays of the school showcases and bulletin boards were created by students in the Art Department and Art Service Club as part of their art experience.

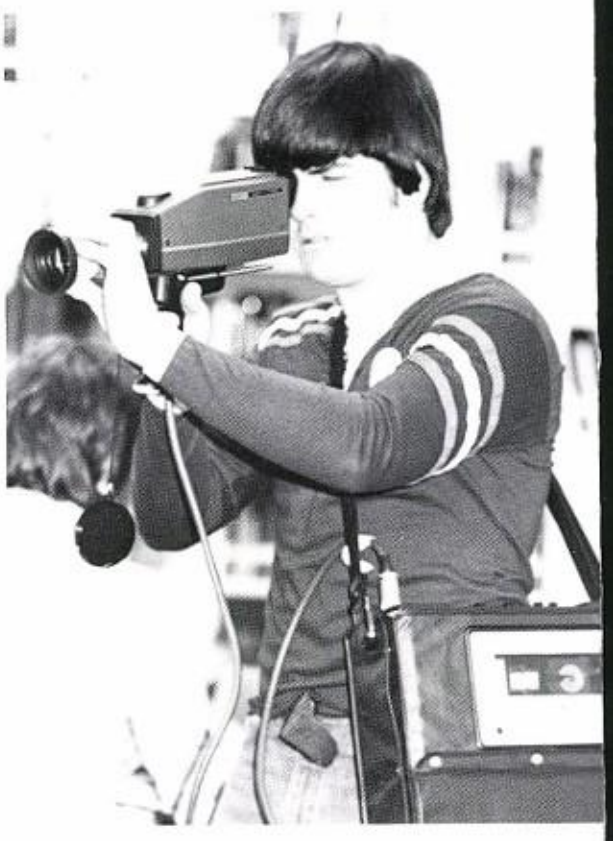
The three courses offered by Ms. Joan Gaither were Art 1, Art 2, and the two-hour Honors Art in which students explored areas of their interest, such as painting, drawing, and pottery. Although many took art as a creative diversion, some identified art as their major career focus.

A welcome innovation for the year was an individualized program where the students worked at their own pace. The year's goals to produce quality work were reached, according to Ms. Gaither.



ABOVE, LEFT: Ms. Gaither points out relationships between the two still-life subjects to Debbie Marthinuss. *ABOVE:* Department chairperson Joan Gaither demonstrates a method in working with plaster. *LEFT:* Robyn Warren applies a basecoat to a large oil canvas during Advanced Art.

Books Inspire Students



"A key to knowledge" was the theme of the Media Center. Over 15,000 volumes of books, equipment, filmstrips, tapes, records, newspapers, and films were located here. Mr. Thomas Valeri, the Audio-Visual Specialist, taught interested students the correct procedure for using the A. V. equipment and for producing A. V. materials.

Approximately 1000 classes used the Media Center and fully enjoyed the facilities it offered. Mrs. Kathy Lindemer, the Media Librarian, was in charge of coordinating class use of the Media Center, instructing students in library skills, and keeping the Media Center in general order.

The Centennial High School Media Center looked forward to continued growth in the vertical file, books, and audio-visual collections.

ABOVE, LEFT: The Media Center Department: Mr. Thomas Valeri, Mrs. Shirley Harrover, and Mrs. Kathy Lindemer. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Sophomore Chris Ott focuses the video tape camera while on assignment for "Centennial on the Air," the Journalism Department's broadcast news show. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Karen Loving instructs some of her Global Perspective students on the use of the references for their assignments.

Profitable Skills Are Broadened

A sense of creative accomplishment and a broad variety of practical and profitable skills in homemaking were brought to Centennial through the Home Economics Department. Courses ranged from Child Development to Food and Clothing. The department, which was run solely by Mrs. Brenda Edwards, promoted the philosophy that everyone can be successful and proud of who he is. Mrs. Edwards said she feels this is accomplished through student involvement in various home economics projects. The clothing class planned and organized a fashion show geared to children's attire. Each student was able to advance her sewing skills by having to alter the clothes to the child models.

The Home Economics Department would not have been complete without the Future Homemakers of America. The four Centennial chapters played an enormous role in teaching students responsibility through planning and organizing homemaking activities. The theme of Home Economics was "involvement in action."

ABOVE, LEFT: Debbie Griggs pin-bastes her garment as one of the first steps in fitting before sewing. *LEFT:* Mrs. Edwards, Home Economics Department chairperson. *RIGHT:* Terry Garland, a Child Development student, enjoys a laugh with two year-old John Webbleking.

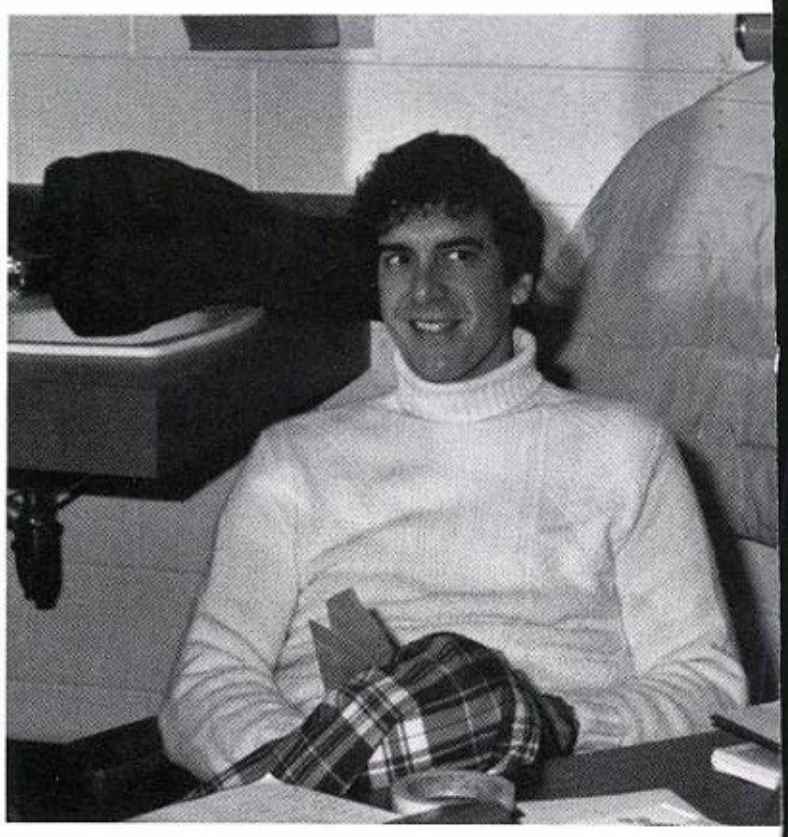
"All The World's A Stage"

Drama students developed skills in oral communication and production under the direction of Mr. Myron Dutterer. Those taking Drama I received an overview of all areas of drama. They studied improvisation, pantomime, lights, makeup, show organization, acting, musicals, movement, dance, and directing. Drama II was a course designed to give the advanced actor an opportunity to perfect his skills by acting and directing as much as possible. Both levels learned to critique plays and performances.

In December the drama students put on two performances of *Tom Sawyer* for children and parents. Although Mr. Dutterer was the producer, the entire show was organized by students who directed and performed the show, played the music, assembled sets and props, and handled ticket sales and publicity.

A professional pantomimist performed for an assembly and instructed students in a mime workshop in February. In the same month the Drama Department held its annual fund raiser, "Fat Night Follies," which was a dessert dinner theatre.

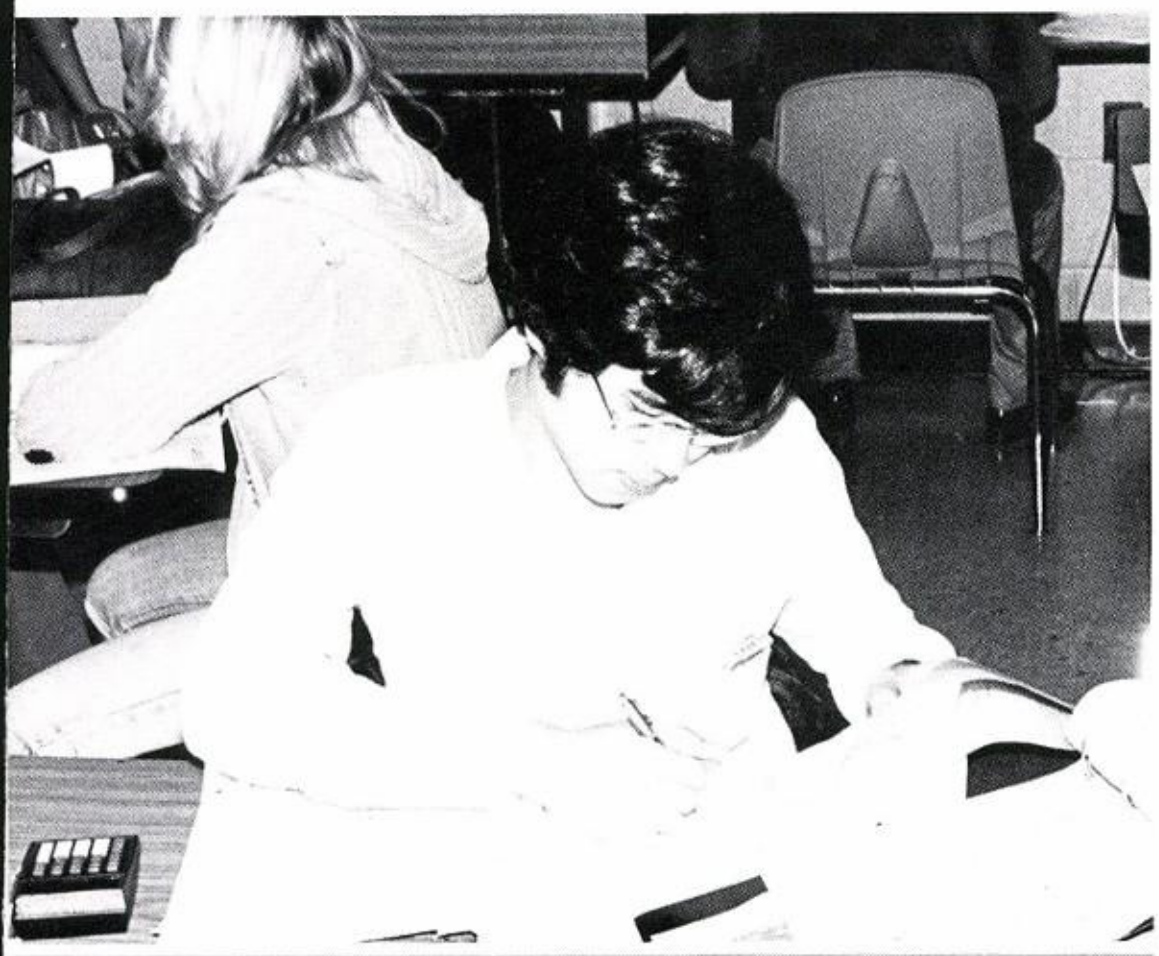
"Anyone could have auditioned for a show," said Mr. Dutterer, but students in the drama classes had a better chance of making it because skills for auditioning and performing were a daily part of class work.



ABOVE: Mr. Myron Dutterer, Drama Department Director. *BELOW, LEFT:* Richard Tastet prepares a publicity sign for *Man of La Mancha*, the collaborative effort of the Centennial and Wilde Lake drama departments. *BELOW, RIGHT:* Jane Beresford recites a dramatic reading from the full-length play *Audition* during "Fat Night follies."

Journalists Tell The Story

NEWSPAPER STAFF: Kevin Preston, Tony Marcell, Matt Beverungen, Jim Fields, Tom DeSantis, Betsy Straehle, Marty Weissburg, Fred Moran, Tim Odell, Brian Nueslein, Debbie Vocke, Arthur Tate, Vali Tschirgi, Cindy Baumgartner.



Serving in his second year as editor-in-chief of *The Eyrie*, Lawrence Wong not only taught his staff the journalistic skills they needed, but also inspired them by devoting countless after-school hours so that the 1979 yearbook would be the special creation they all envisioned. He literally read, and often reread, every word; he cropped, and often recropped, every picture that fills the pages of this album.

Journalism is the art of retelling factual occurences in an interesting and entertaining fashion. Newspaper journalism and yearbook journalism were new classes and were composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Newspaper students reported the accounts of Centennial's activities in four issues of the *Wingspan* throughout the year. *The Wingspan* staff sold advertising and sponsored a dance to raise the necessary publication funds. Inflexible deadlines often required that they work through lunch and after school. Besides receiving the standard coverage of group activities and individual achievement, sports statistics and academic forecasts, students were also given a chance to voice their "pet peeves" in the unique and celebrated "Curmudgeon Corner." In a pilot T. V. broadcast news show, the staff laid the groundwork for a regular student news show in the fall. The *Wingspan* offered something for everyone.

Yearbook students dedicated an infinite number of grueling hours to produce *The Eyrie*. Designing creative layouts, getting vivid pictures, writing descriptive copy, and composing informative captions were the primary concerns of the staff. Deadlines gave section editors many headaches and extended school days. Selling ads and patrons was a major part of yearbook responsibilities because the production of the book was expensive. *The Eyrie* was the only yearbook in the county to have 16 pages of full color, another first for Centennial.

The staff strove to make *The Eyrie* not only an accurate pictoral history of the 1978-79 school year, but also a memory album to be cherished by everyone.

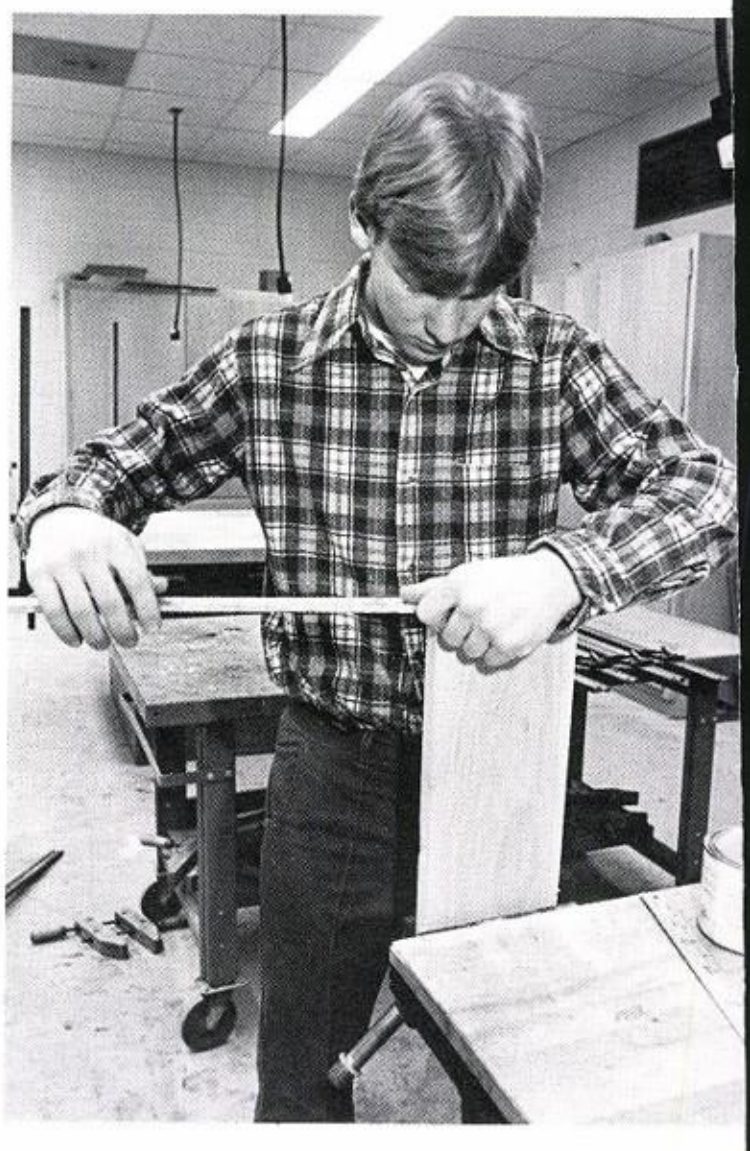
Publication of the newspaper and of the yearbook were group efforts, although individuals excelled on their own. A camaraderie developed in the classes that could not be duplicated elsewhere. It was the interaction of disciplines—business, art, social studies, English,—that contributed to the education of the whole student, and that was what journalism was all about.

Students Construct Careers

Building, drawing, and welding were basic skills acquired in Industrial Arts. According to Industrial Arts teacher Charlie Legters, the main objective of Industrial Arts was to prepare the student for future employment as well as developing skills in working together.

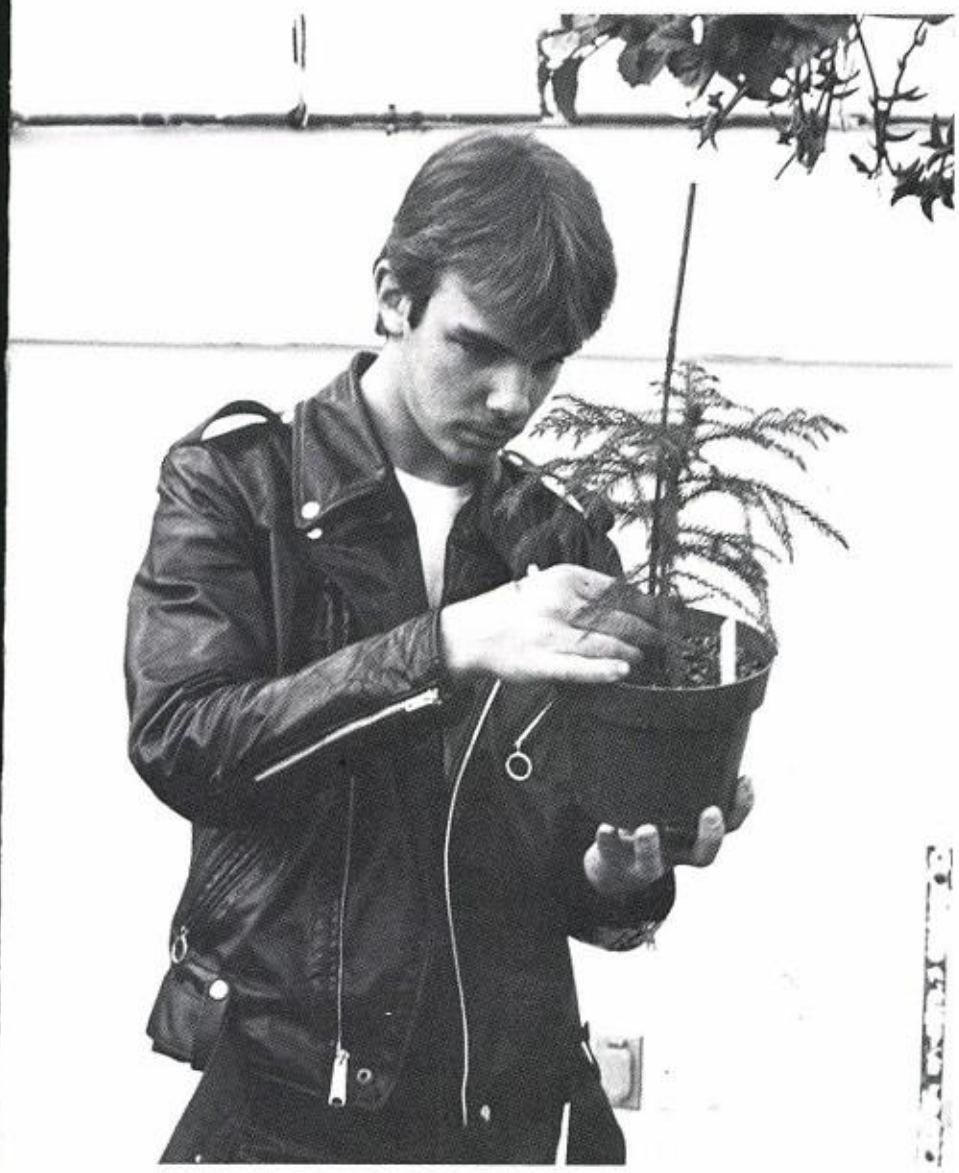
Industrial Arts provided the student with a learning experience as well as developed the student's interest in shop skills. Individual projects in each of the three classes — woodshop, metalshop, and mechanical drawing — provided a challenge for students. Students learned by solving problems encountered while producing these projects. This problem-solving experience developed skills and prepared the students for more advanced projects.

Industrial Arts, having been the basis for many industrial trades such as engineering, construction, and production, also provided a creative outlet for many students who would go on to use their skills in productive, life-enriching hobbies.



RIGHT: Charlie Legsters, Industrial Arts Department chairman. *FAR RIGHT:* The accuracy necessary for woodshop is demonstrated by Rene Bungartz as he carefully measures a board. *BELOW:* Wearing required safety goggles for protection against splinters, Marvin Durham forms and contours a piece of his woodshop project on a lathe.

Vo-Tech Provides Alternative



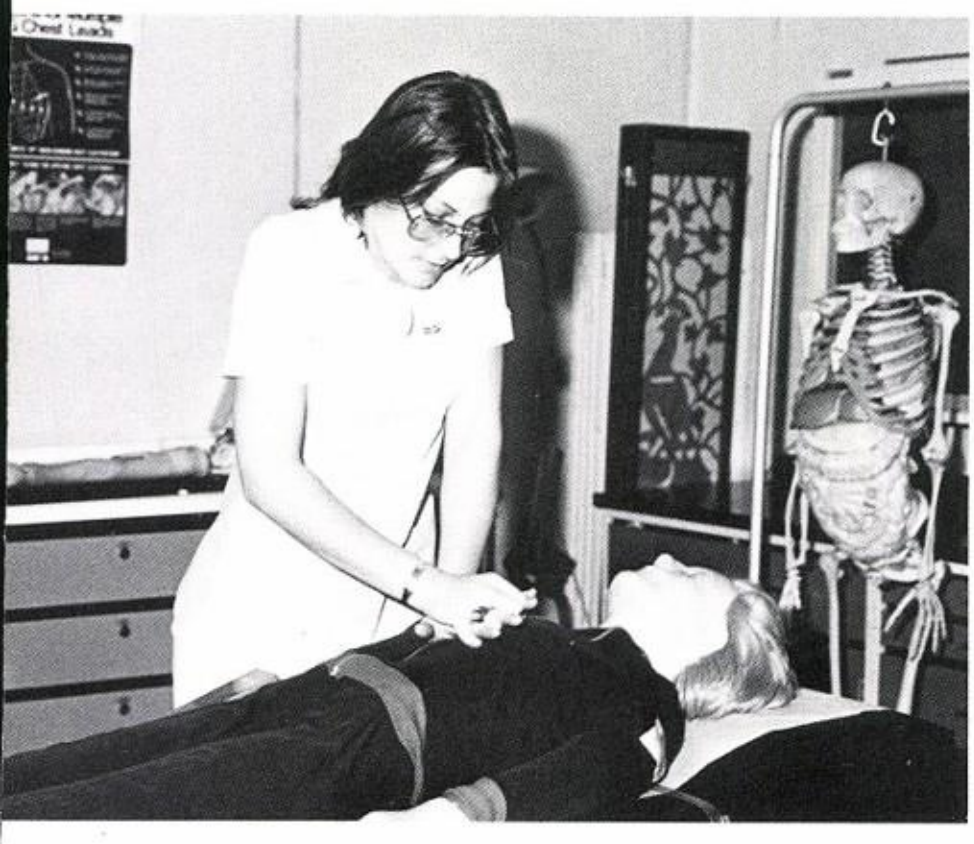
The Howard Vocational-Technical School has, throughout its ten-year existence, proved to be a genuine asset to the students of Howard County.

Vo-Tech provided an alternative to students who chose to pursue careers that were not college-oriented. The students were prepared for the job market and were assisted in finding employment before and after graduation.

Courses were offered in cosmetology, auto mechanics, horticulture, data processing, commercial art, drafting, physical therapy and nursing. In these vocational studies, students were taught not only the theory of skills through text books, but also application of these skills in simulated work atmospheres and in actual on-the-job training.

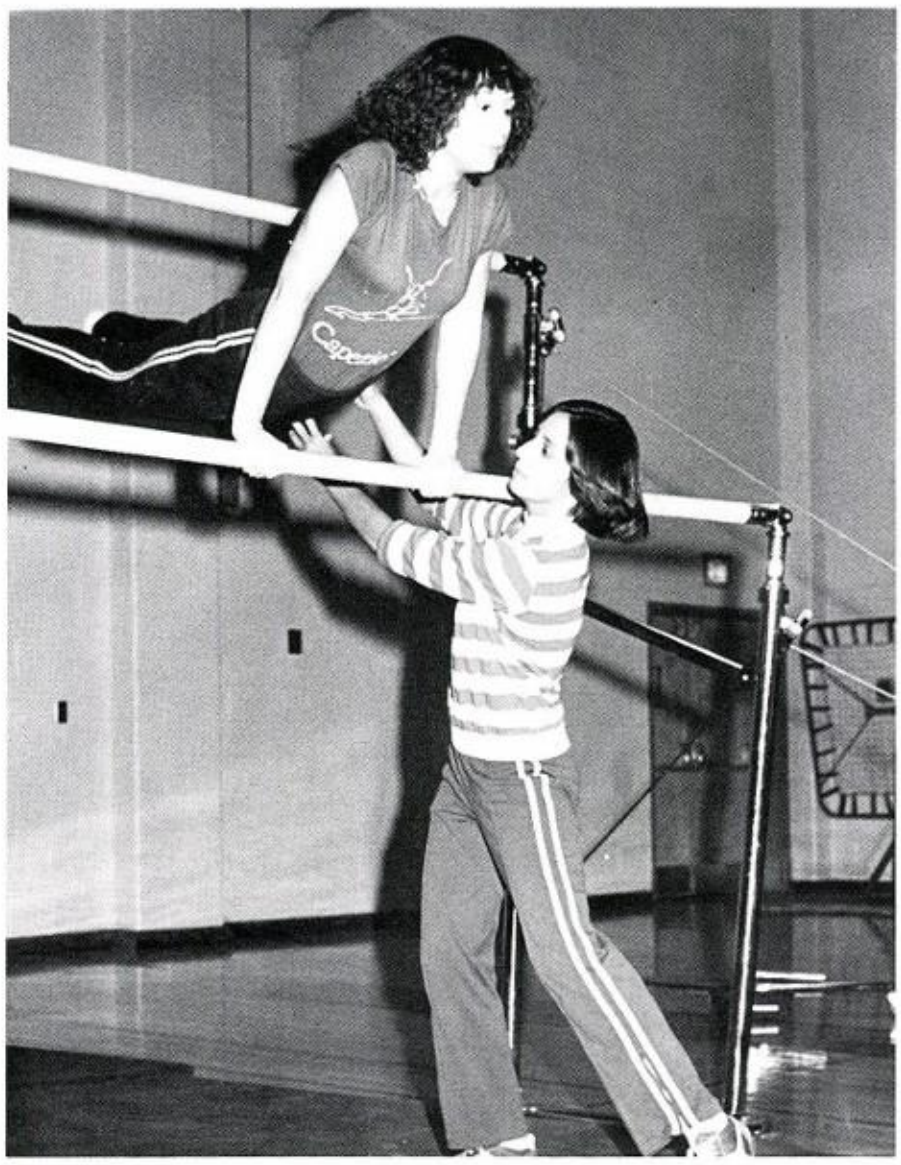
Students in their third year were engaged in on-the-job training through the Work Experience Program. This program yielded classroom credit while students earned practical experience and a salary.

The 76 students from Centennial who attend Vo-Tech found it a rewarding and worthwhile experience and felt enriched by the diversity of courses offered there.

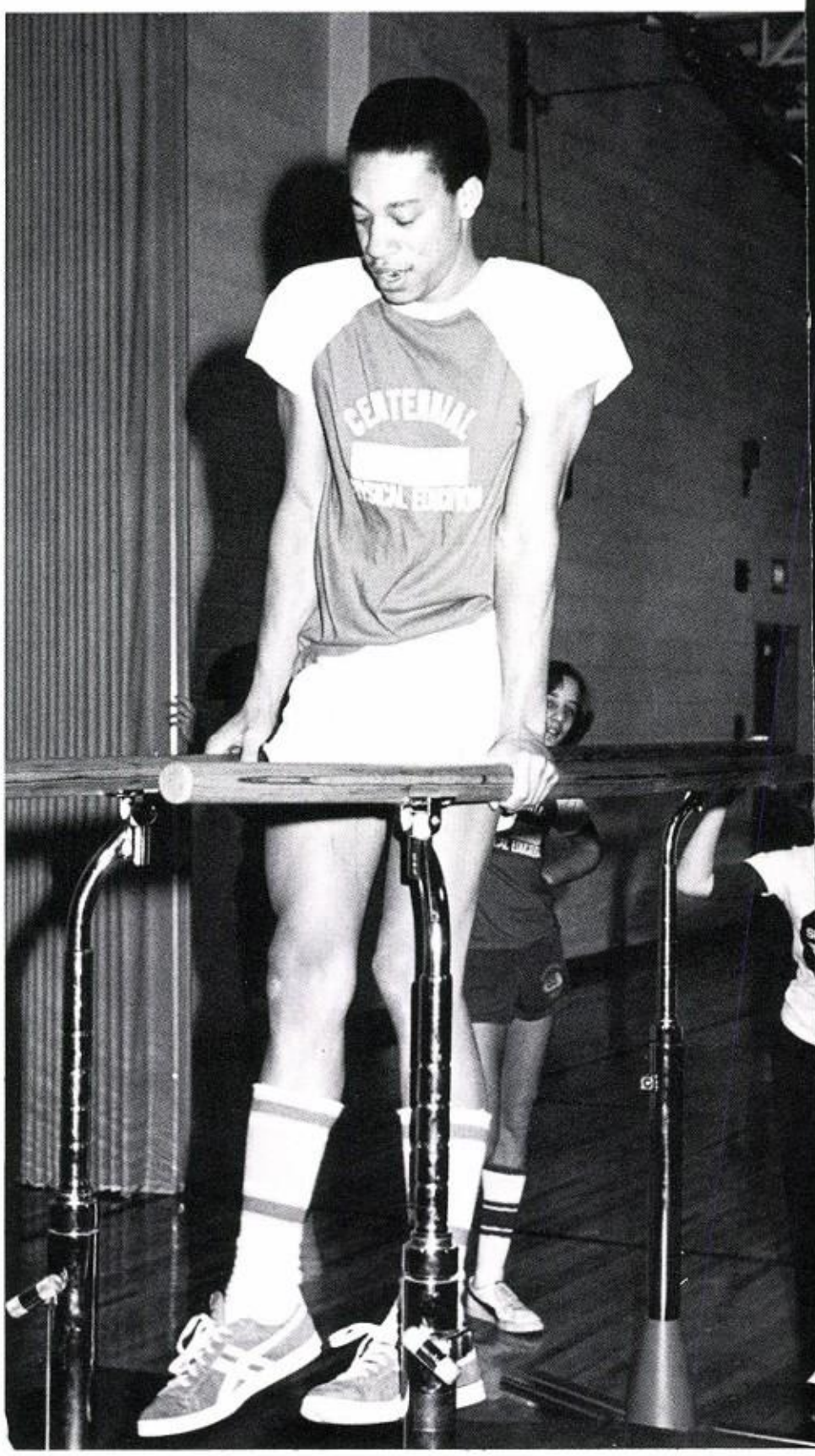


ABOVE LEFT: Senior John Romanik examines a sapling Norfolk Pine as part of his horticultural training. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Adjusting an automatic reproducer, senior Lisha Coleman creates a copper plate used in printing. *LEFT:* As part of her training in nursing, junior Kim Evans practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.)

P.E. Develops Minds, Bodies



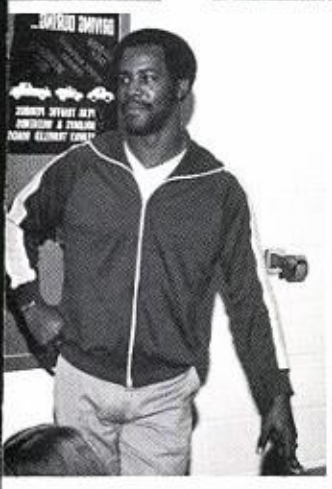
ABOVE: Teacher Laura Murphy spots freshman Allison Schingeck as she prepares to do a back-hip-circle on the uneven bars. *RIGHT:* Junior Eddie Griggs prepares to do a shoulder scale on the parallel bars while classmate Karen Holland, sophomore, spots. *OPPOSITE, ABOVE:* Instuctor Carl Perkins assists a student in executing a difficult dive roll over a straddle headstand. *OPPOSITE, BELOW:* Physical Education Department: Laura Murphy, Gail Purcell, Carl Perkins, Al Dodds, Jim Welsch.

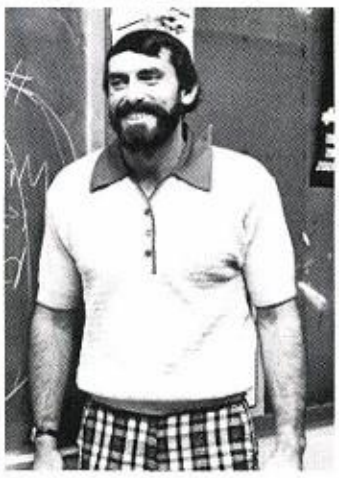


Nancy
a girl who I don't know very well but you'll always be always with me.
P.S. you are one of the best Cheerleader Centennial ever had
Carol '81

Exercising the body as well as the mind of each student was the purpose of Centennial's Physical Education Department. Headed by Al Dodds, the physical education faculty, including its two new members Laura Murphy and Carl Perkins, developed a curriculum of individual and team sports to give students as much exposure as possible to a variety of activities. Team sports such as volleyball and basketball taught the students cooperation and sportsmanship. Individual sports enabled them to perfect their unique skills. Students who were eligible had the option to take Driver Education one quarter for P.E. credit. The goal of Centennial's Physical Education Department was, as teacher Gail Purcell said, "to be unique." Instead of offering a strictly educational curriculum, as some other schools did, Centennial sought to develop one that was recreational as well.

The P.E. faculty hoped to add a few new classes in the future emphasizing lifetime sports or activities that might help students secure jobs. Some possibilities were swimming, bowling, hiking, and backpacking.





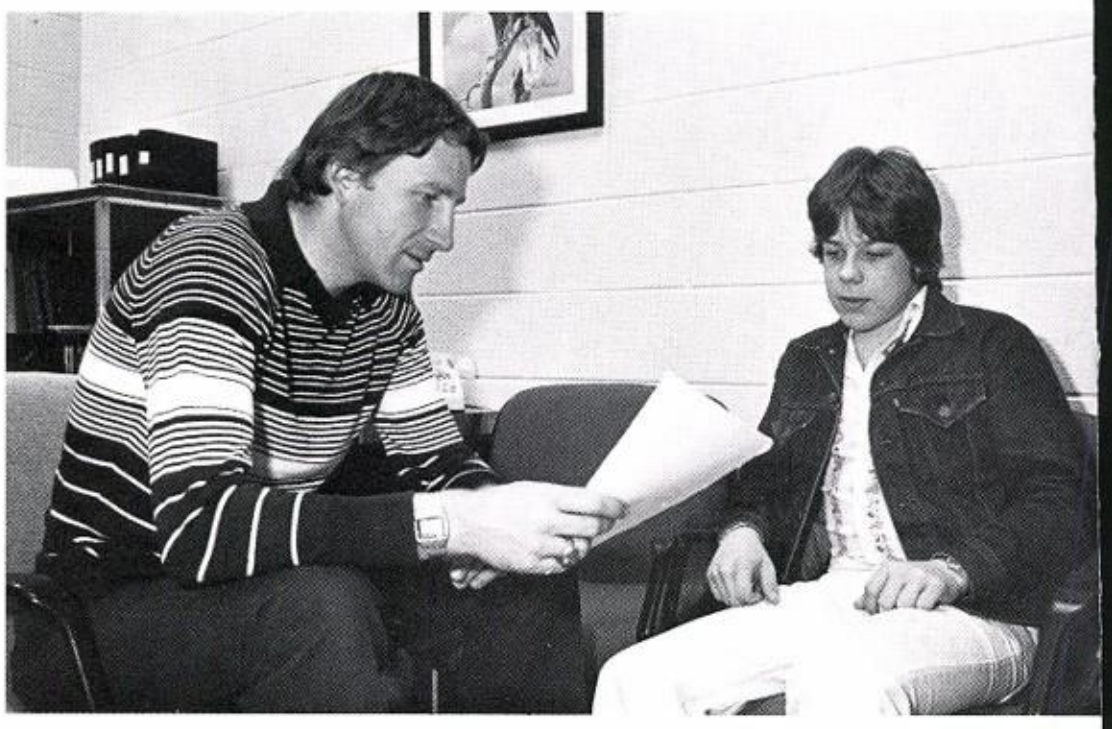
Guidance Lends A Hand

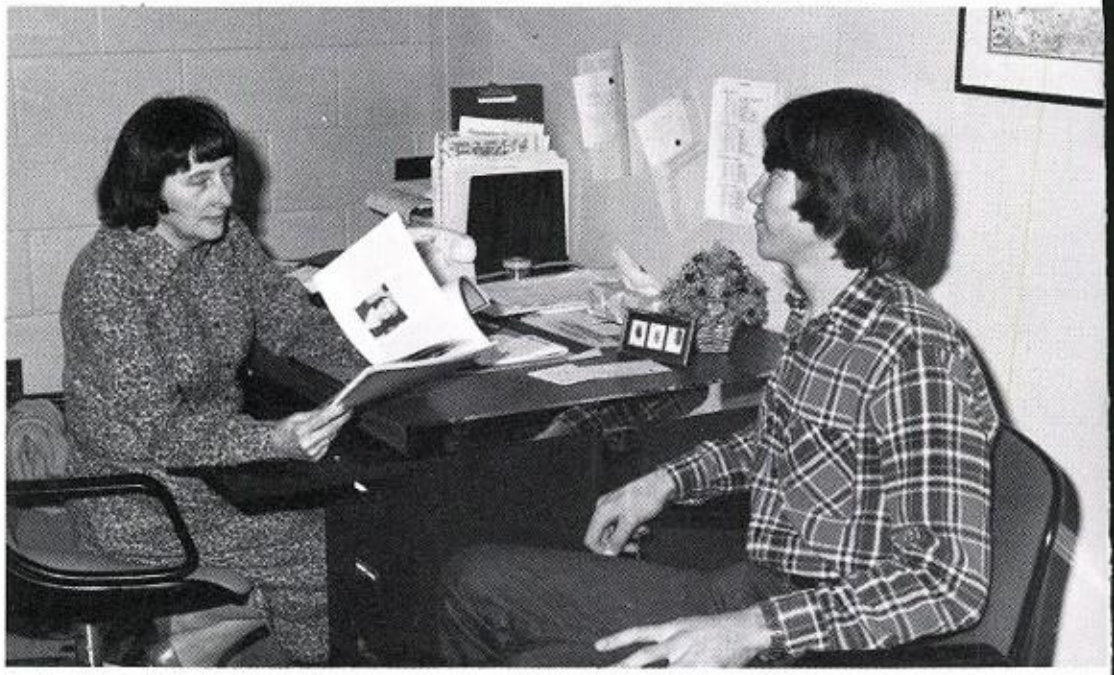
The word "guidance" means "leadership and direction." Counselors Joyce Dougherty, Sam Leishure, and Chuck Bragg directed students in educational and vocational planning. They assisted students in selecting the program of study which suited their special needs and interests and would best prepare them for their lives after high school.

Counselors were concerned with all aspects of students' lives—academic, social, and personal. The counselors served as the links between the student and the teacher, between the parent and the teacher. They were also available to discuss any problems outside the academic area as well.

Another responsibility of the Guidance Department was testing. The counselors were in charge of administering the Iowa Test to the Freshman Class and the Test of Academic Progress to the Junior Class. The counselors also kept juniors and seniors informed of application deadlines for SAT and achievement tests.

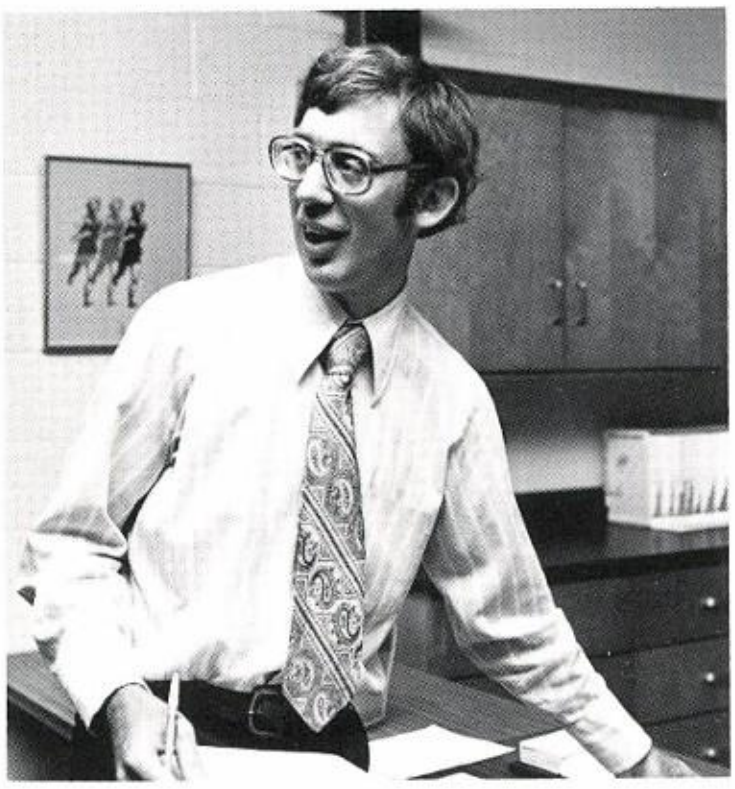
Counseling involved Mr. Bragg, Mrs. Dougherty, and Mr. Leishure in all facets of students' lives. They dealt with the total needs of students and advised them in making decisions toward the successful planning of their futures.





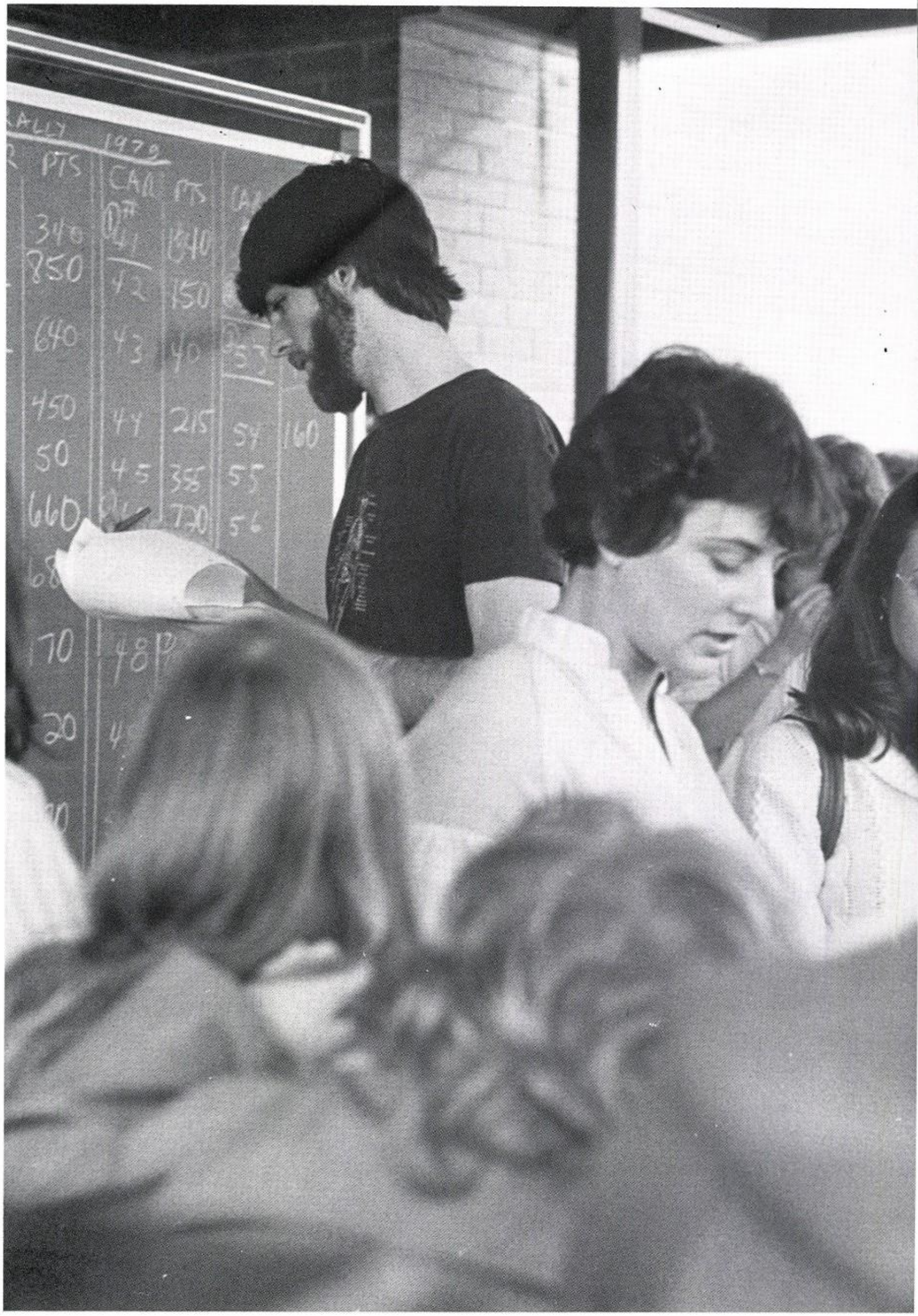
ABOVE: Dale Bush consults with the newest member of the Guidance Department, former math teacher Mr. Bragg. *MIDDLE:* Mrs. Dougherty talks with Tim Odell about colleges. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* LeahBerry and Mr. Leishure discuss scheduling for next year. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Guidance Department: Sam Leishure, Chuck Bragg, Joyce Dougherty, Justine Cooney.

Students Reach Toward Goals



Special Education at Centennial developed further and expanded to include not only department head Ken Katzen, but also Mrs. Amanda Hudson, Mrs. Betty Bethards, and Miss Lucy Jenks. This program was incorporated with the concept of mainstreaming, which combines the education of the educationally disabled with the regular flow of students. Special Education met the needs of Centennial students who had not yet attained basic proficiency. Students needing help in one or more areas received intense one-to-one instruction. Except for these special classes, handicapped students were taught in regular classes. Each of the forty-two students strived to achieve both short and long-term proficiency goals developed by the Special Education Department. To sum up the department's enthusiasm for its program, Mr. Katzen said the most satisfying part of his job was "to see people learning."

ABOVE, LEFT: Special Education Department: Ken Katzen, Lucy Jenks, Betty Bethards, Amanda Hudson. *LEFT:* Mrs. Amanda Hudson answers a student's request for help. *ABOVE:* Mr. Katzen, who also finds time to coach the state champion cross-country runners, devotes time to the Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens and their annual Bike-a-thon.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Nancy,
Well, we've known each other since elementary school and we've been throw alot together - Remember SYC, plays, drill team, Mrs. Vecchioni's English class, 6th lunch shift, chorus, dances, Remember when you went with Andy, I went with John & Liz went w/ Rob and we all went to Columbo's and SYC picnics. That lasin play. How about O.C. when you & Andy were there just last summer - the summer of '79. Stay talented and pretty and Nancy, you'll always be a prep!
Good Luck in all that you may do & I know you'll succeed in anything you put your mind to.
Always remember Rehobeth Beach and the sunrise & the shells & jogging and lets see... popcorn! — GREEN!! the beach, & everything else.

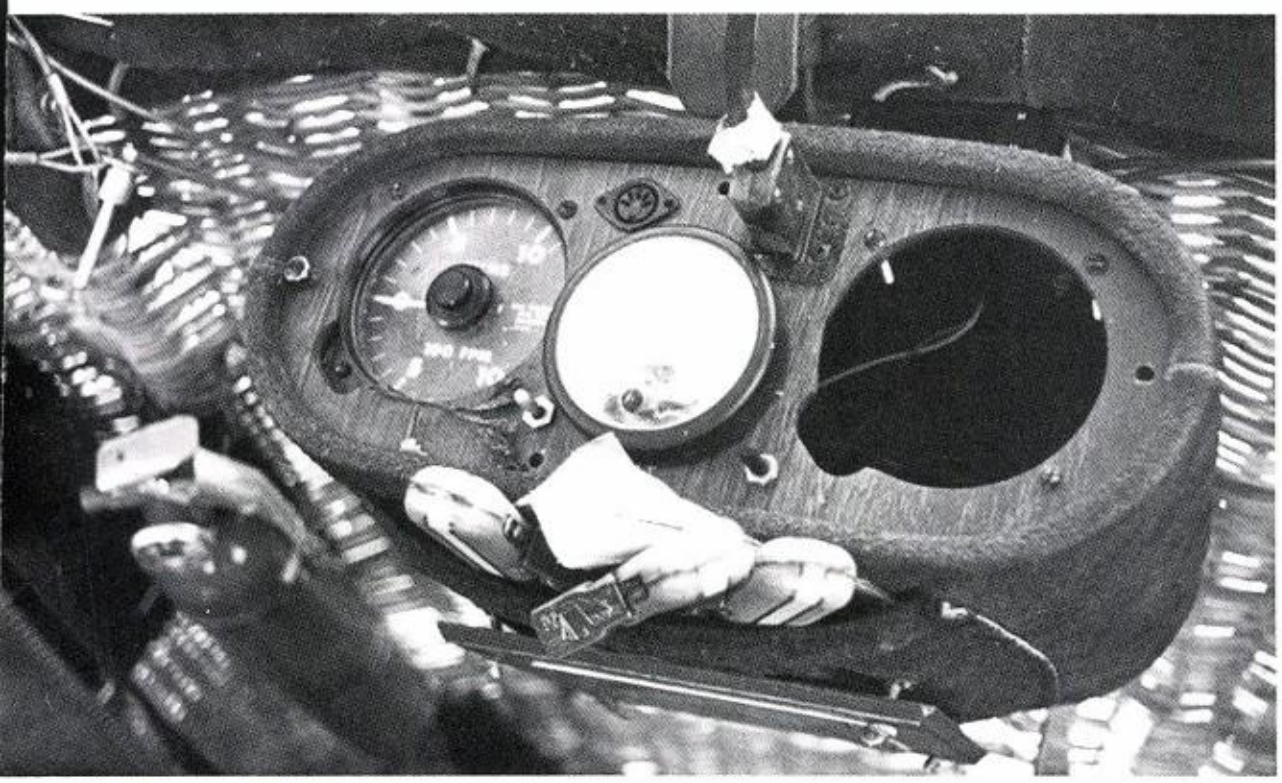
Always

Organizations

Susan

To be involved was to be the total student. A day did not pass at Centennial when the student was not beckoned by morning announcements to join others who shared a common interest or goal. The halls were not emptied each afternoon at 2:30. Instead, members hurried to attend meetings for upcoming activities. Fads created new clubs which took their place among the already established organizations. The Frisbee Club spun its way into existence during the warm days of spring; the Flying Club sought yet higher altitudes. Class boards expanded to allow more members and activities. The Math Team exercised mental genius which enabled them to take the county championship. Girls found enjoyment in the Styx Ball Club. The student had but to find a spot for himself in the extracurricular world. Whether the student led cheers, played an instrument, or danced in a marathon, he enjoyed the time which he spend enriching his school experience.

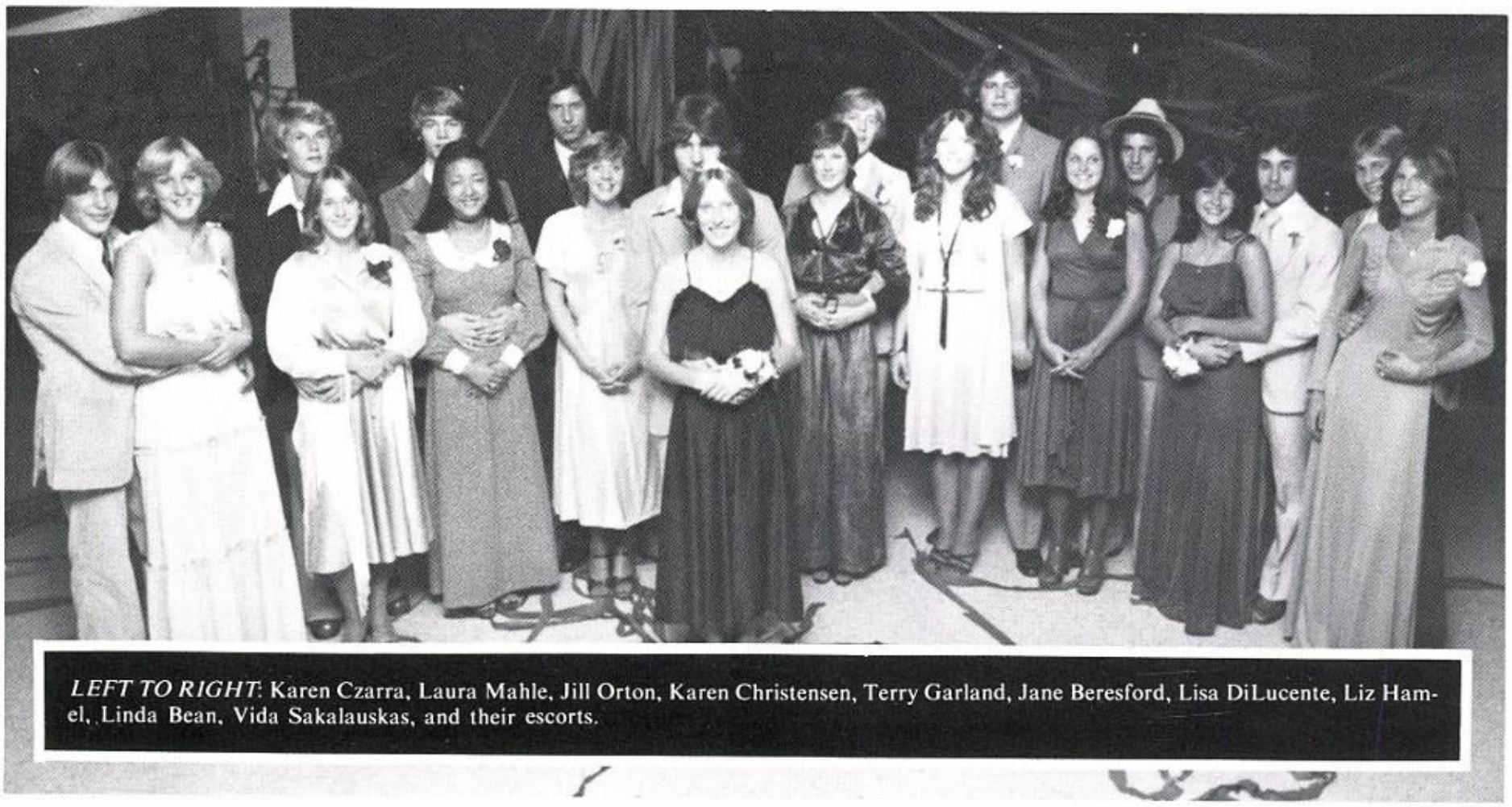
P.S.
Remember
"It isn't a big thrill, anyway"



OPPOSITE: The overwhelming response to the first road rally encouraged the juniors to sponsor a second contest in the spring. Drivers combined their skills with those of their navigators to plan a course which would involve less time and mileage. As the contestants report in, Rose Sharbaugh collects data while Bill Doyle tallies the results from the times and mileages. *LEFT:* The altimeter and the heat gage register necessary information which enables the balloonist to navigate his airborne craft. The Flying Club experienced the thrill of flight when they were treated to a ride in a hot-air balloon, the *Himmel Hoch.*

Autumn Affair

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Impressed by the totality of the affair, Liz Joseph suppresses her excitement; Juniors Mindy May, Courtney Block, and Susan Holmes drive on hoping for a victory; Confetti and ribbons flutter in the air as our Eagles battle through the game; Bobby Sharbaugh breaks through the "Stomp Atholton" banner to begin the game.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Czarra, Laura Mahle, Jill Orton, Karen Christensen, Terry Garland, Jane Beresford, Lisa DiLucente, Liz Hamel, Linda Bean, Vida Sakalauskas, and their escorts.

Balloons and banners, parades and contests, confetti and ribbons — since there were no alumni coming home, the senior class decided to sponsor the "Autumn Affair."

November 11, 1978, began with a pre-game parade around the field and was followed by a contest between Centennial's football team and Atholton's. Despite the loss to Atholton, the spirit of the day prevailed.

Highlighting the day's events were the half-time festivities: a special performance by the drill team and band and the judging of the decorated cars and floats. All of this was climaxed by the crowning of the Queen, senior Terri Garland. This gala affair in autumn continued into the evening with the Autumn Dance. Festive decorations streamed along the walls and pumpkins and scarecrows enhanced the Autumn atmosphere. "Taurus" played for the dancing pleasure of over 100 couples.

As the day came to an end, the crowd dispersed, the parking lot emptied, the last light dimmed, and Centennial students were left with the memory of a spirited and successful "Autumn Affair."

Cheerleaders

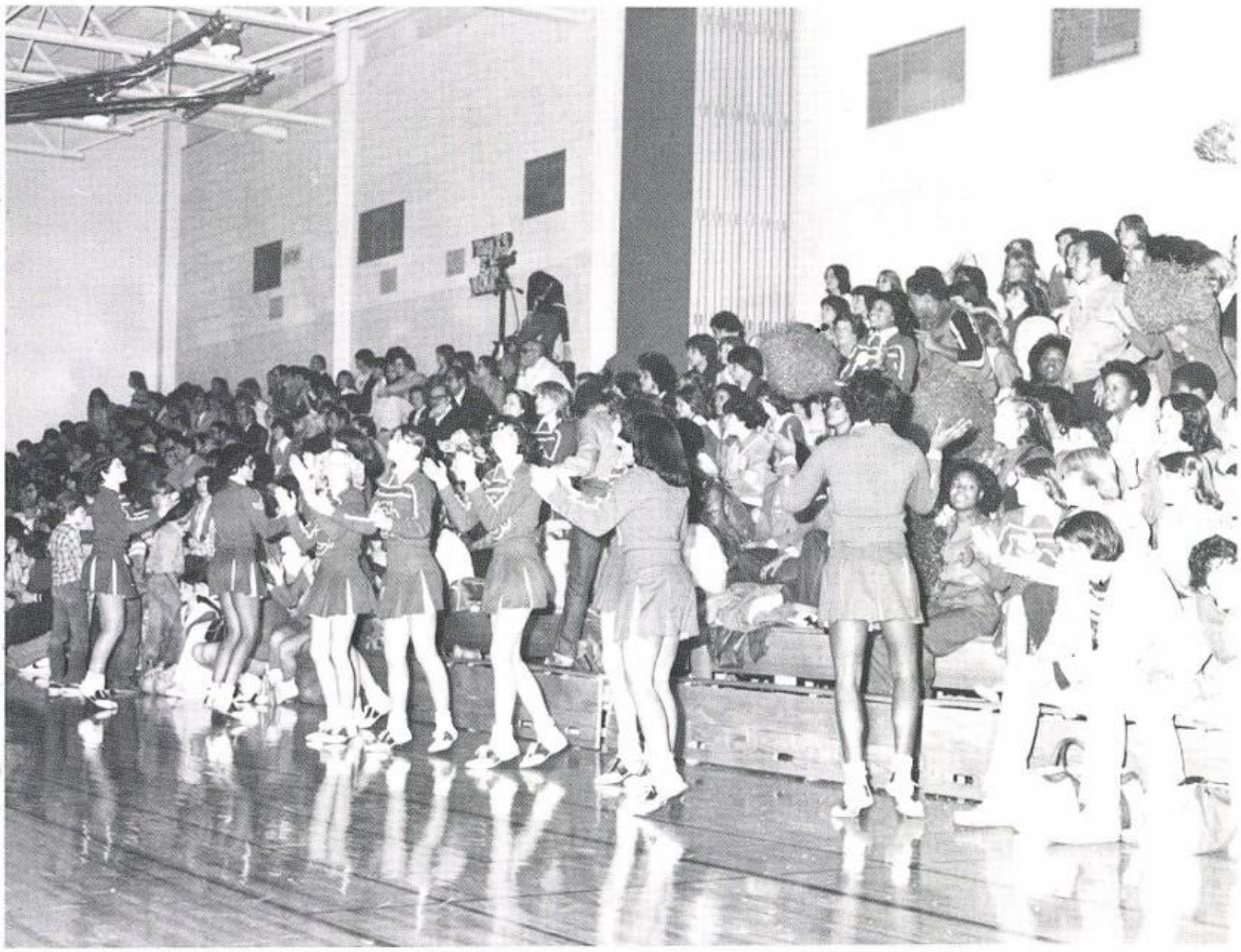
Being one of Centennial's cheerleaders required hours of hard work and dedication. Cheerleaders had to have at least a "C" average in their classwork, enthusiastic attitudes, and athletic ability.

There were two squads—varsity and junior varsity. They worked together to raise money for new uniforms by having a bake sale in the fall and selling class buttons. Together they created the cheers and worked to infect the rest of the school with their spirit.

Mrs. Anita Fadden advised the varsity squad, and Mrs. Emma Ames advised the junior varsity.

The cheerleading squads incited school spirit and promoted attitudes of good competition and sportsmanship at the football and basketball games.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: "Go, Eagles!" cheers freshman Julia McAdoo as she encourages Centennial's football team; During a time out, the cheerleaders rise from the stands, clap and stomp, and get the crowds "Rowdie"; Varsity Football—Lisa Hayes, Sandy Johnston, Denise Jennings, Liz Joseph, Marlene Sadowsky, Christine Yates, Terri Walts, Debbie Vocke; Junior Varsity Basketball and Football—Scottie Clark, Stephanie Vettick, Virginia Ford, Julia McAdoo, Kim Bray, Gina Vacca, Liz Hamel; Varsity Basketball—Liz Joseph, Sandy Johnston, Terri Walts, C.C. Chausse, Denise Jennings, Lisa Hayes, Marlene Sadowsky, Margee Sullivan, Christine Yates.



CENTENNIAL
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Continentals

During the 1978-79 school year, Centennial was proud to present the "Continentals." Dressed in red, white, and blue, the dancing drill team, noted for their high kicks and ripples, performed at all home football and basketball games. The thirty-one girls, led by Captain Debbie Cannon and Co-Captain Viki Satkiewicz, strived to boost school spirit and represent Centennial with pride and class. The members found new friends on the team and enjoyed the camaraderie that was shared. To raise money for new uniforms the team sold candles, held bake sales, and sold morning donuts and submarine sandwiches. Sixteen new members were chosen in the spring and practices began to indoctrinate the "little sisters" into a rigorous regimen of kicking and precision movements. Joanna Petti, a devoted mother, gave Sharon Kohl invaluable assistance in guiding the group through an active year.

RIGHT: Flashing their radiant smiles, three of the Continental officers beam at the conclusion of a gracefully performed routine.

TOP ROW: Mrs. Sharon Kohl (Sponsor), Gail Christensen, Laura Neun, Lauren Dunnigan, Susan Shepard, Linda Husband, Brenda Miller, Sandy Bush, Regina Clay, Lynne Miller, Lisa Petti, Michele Nido, Tracey Dent, Paige Laurer, Dany Collins, Carole Doss, Mrs. Joanna Petti (Sponsor). *MIDDLE ROW*: Ann Cannon, Diane Mules, Irfana Ali, Debbie Morris, Lisa Clarke, Nancy Novotny, Marybeth Stershic, Sylvia Struss, Lisa Popham, Terri Taheri, Nancy Baker, Patita Cavero. *BOTTOM ROW*: Michele Guillen (1st Lt.), Debbie Cannon (Capt.), Viki Satkiewicz (Co-Capt.), Kay Christensen (2nd Lt.).

Pep Band

PEP BAND: Top Row — Rick Fletcher, Chris Doyle, John Vandenberg, Tim Donahue, Matt Baines, Tony Lee, Steve Vore, Ricky Kelly, Colette Owens, Joyce Pybas, Tom Marlatt. Bottom Row — Greta Ferkel, Erin Dwyer, Michelle D'Andrea, Karen Spangler, Terri Witte, Laura Miller, Karin Thompson, Donna Baker, Kate Bradford, Judy Ogaitis (director).

When the crowd rowdiness and team spirit at Centennial's basketball games were in need of rejuvenation, the Pep Band was there! This student-organized, after-school club was formed in order to provide support for the basketball team. Directed by energetic and dedicated Judy Ogaitis, the band helped the teams out while enjoying themselves as they worked.

Pep Club

PEP CLUB: Top Row — Lisa Baker, Dawn Wright, Kim White, Stephanie Rice, Lisa May, Stacey Powell, Lecia Davis, Lisa Johnson. Bottom Row — Sheila Washington, Donna Toomer, Renee Brown.

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the Pep Club helped the cheerleaders inspire the team on to victory with cheers, chants, and songs. Sponsored by Mrs. Emma Ames, the Pep Club members donned bright red Centennial sweaters and attended all the games. They reasoned that if the crowds demonstrated their support, the team players would respond with better performances.

B.O.A.

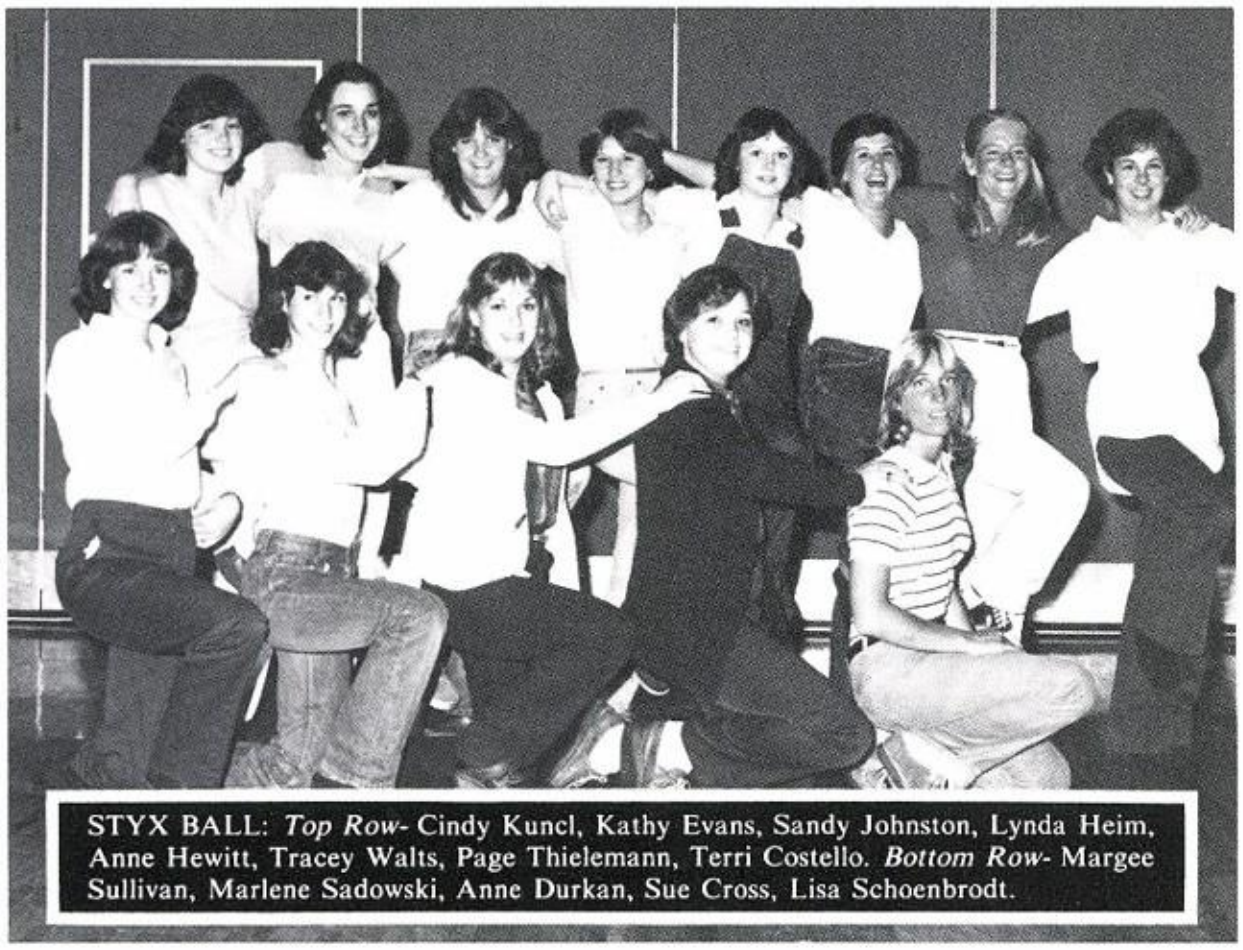
B.O.A.: Top Row — Tom Stanton, Larry Devitt, John Dao, Brent Burkhardt, Mike Webb, Jimmy Huelskamp, Greg Brouse, Ken Grinsley, Bobby Menton, Sponsor Andy Wizda. Bottom Row — Reid Schoenfelder, John Zadjura, Chris Liggett, John DiVirgilio, Mike Davies, Bill Doyle.

Give me a B, give me an O, give me an A, . . . B.O.A! It started with the 1977 boys' basketball team as just a joke, but quickly caught on and became known throughout the school. The Benchers of America helped bring spirit to Centennial. Cheers and shouts engendered by the group quickly spread through the stands and kept the crowd's enthusiasm going throughout the games.

Sponsor Andy Wizda formed the group into a formal club this year, and an executive board was elected: President-Chris Finney, Vice-president-Bob Menton, Speaker of the House-Jim Fields, Treasurer-Bill Doyle. Through participating in volleyball games, pep rallies, parades, and clash day the B.O.A. kept students, parents, and faculty in hysterics. In the Autumn Affair parade the B.O.A. float won first prize in the club category. The Benchers of America wrapped up the year with a banquet and awards ceremony where they "roasted" the club's seniors — Chris Finney, Chip Baker, and Chris Liggett.

ABOVE: Centennial's B.O.A. gets involved in the Autumn Affair Parade and comes away with a first-place prize in the float category.

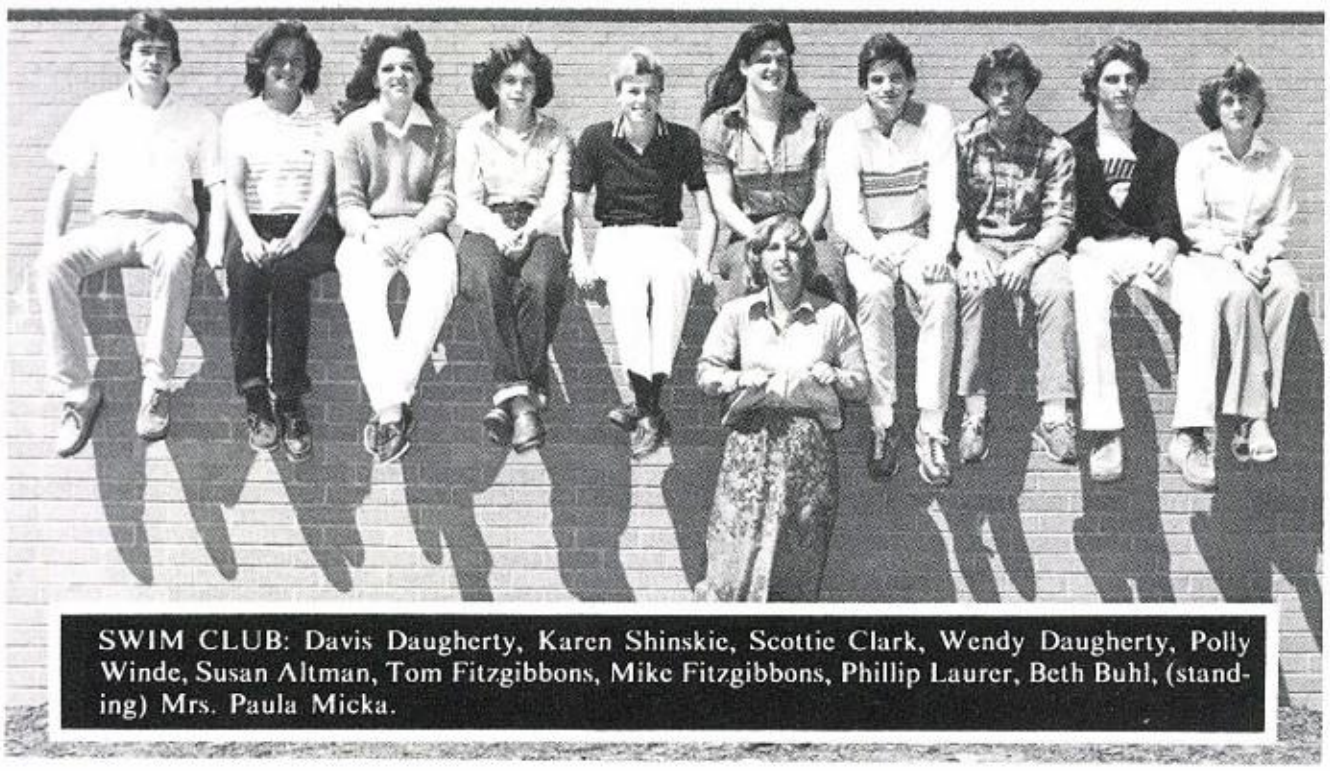
Styx Ball Club



STYX BALL: *Top Row-* Cindy Kuncl, Kathy Evans, Sandy Johnston, Lynda Heim, Anne Hewitt, Tracey Walts, Page Thielemann, Terri Costello. *Bottom Row-* Margee Sullivan, Marlene Sadowski, Anne Durkan, Sue Cross, Lisa Schoenbrodt.

Although it was not actually lacrosse, styx ball was a game that closely resembled it. The game originated in gym class, and the players used plastic sticks instead of wood. Styx ball was a substitute for girls' lacrosse, which was cancelled because of lack of interest. For three weeks in the spring Miss Gail Purcell, sponsor, and interested girls stayed after school to participate. It is hoped that this club generated enough interest for a girls' lacrosse team next year.

Swim Club

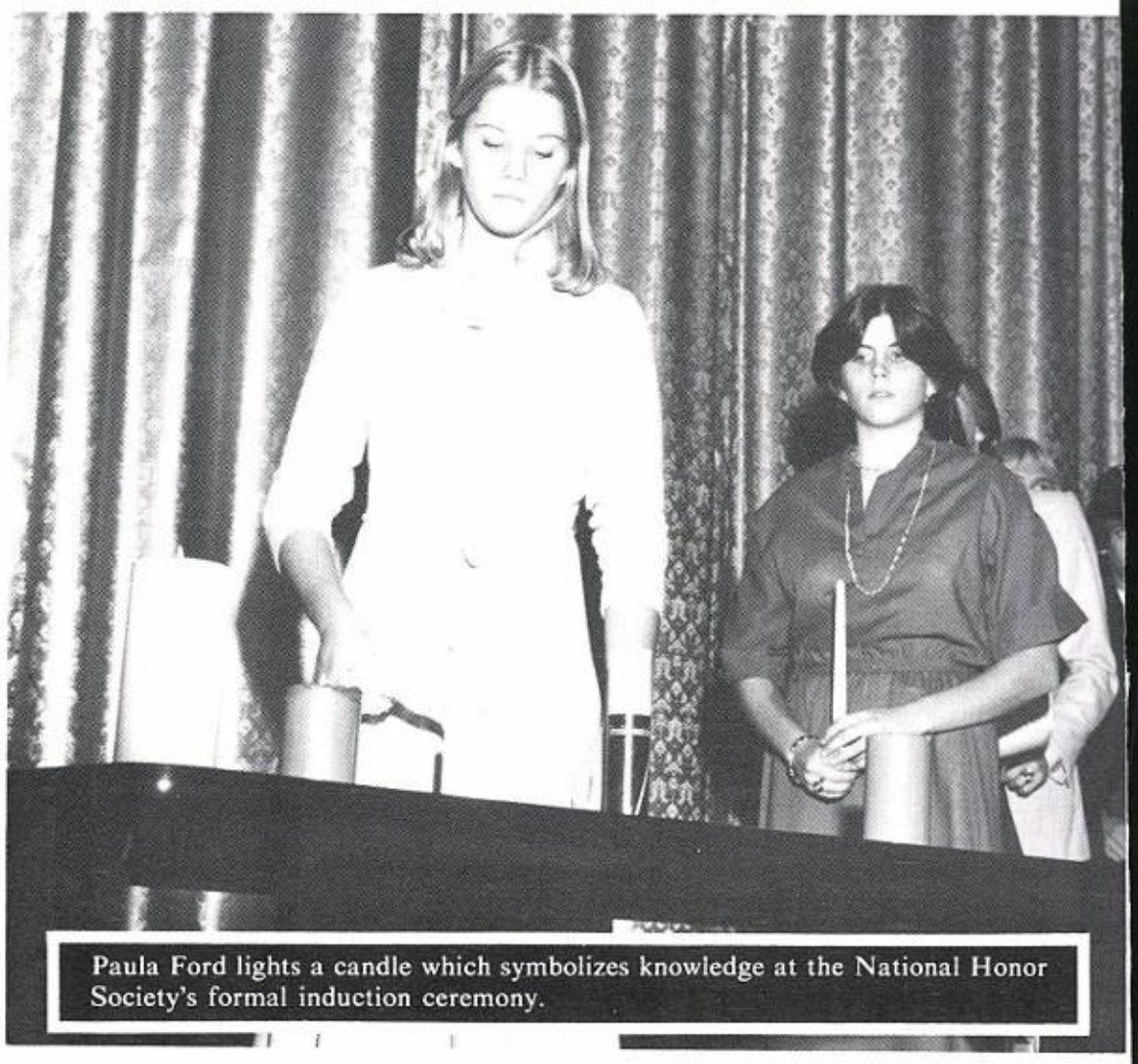


SWIM CLUB: Davis Daugherty, Karen Shinskie, Scottie Clark, Wendy Daugherty, Polly Winde, Susan Altman, Tom Fitzgibbons, Mike Fitzgibbons, Phillip Laurer, Beth Buhl, (standing) Mrs. Paula Micka.

An enthusiastic group of swimmers traveled to two meets this year. Placing in the top six out of 15 teams at East Carolina University with an eight-member team, 28 Centennial swimmers went on to take first in county competition at Howard Community College. Captained by senior Betsy Straehle, the club swam away with its second county title in as many tries. One of the swimmers, Mike Fitzgibbons, received a partial swimming scholarship to Shepard College in Virginia for his outstanding performances. Mrs. Paula Micka, the club's sponsor, said their constant practice showed their determination and self-discipline, and these qualities made them winners.

N.H.S.

Membership in the National Honor Society requires a 3.25 grade point average and a teacher recommendation. Students were asked to join in recognition for their academic achievements and leadership in school involvement. Mr. Marshall Peterson advised the group, whose officers were: Chris Liggett (President), Becky Hardy (Vice-President), Betsy Straehle (Treasurer), and Jane Beresford (Secretary).



Paula Ford lights a candle which symbolizes knowledge at the National Honor Society's formal induction ceremony.

N.H.S.: *Top Row-* Steve Shaffer, Steve Elksnis, Doug Richardson, Andy Middleton, Steve Collins, Mitch Weatherly, Lawrence Wong, Phil Nyren, Heiko Jaehnigen, Jeff Hauser, Mark Nix, Mike Fitzgibbons, Becki Dunham, Mike Barsky, Sam Steen, Brent Burkhardt, Bruce Richardson, David Waagbo, Mr. Marshall Peterson (Advisor), Bill Doyle. *Middle Row-* Lori Bimestefer, Lisa Schoenbrodt, Lynne Miller, Carolyn McKenna, Sue Ogaitis, Evelina Angov, Becky Hardy, Debbie Forester, Mindy May, Marty Weissburg, Mark Stosz, Shelia Dolan. *Bottom Row-* Debbie Morris, Michele Nido, Brenda Ziegler, Jane Beresford, Chris Liggett, Betsy Straehle, Lisa Petti, Sandy Bush, Michele Guillen, and Heather Rooney.

S.G.A.

ABOVE: Warm smiles and happy feelings are interchanged between Mark Nix and his date at the Christmas dance. *RIGHT:* Engaged in conversation, Scott Myers and Lisa Schoenbrodt contemplate dancing to the next song.

Serving as a liaison between faculty and student body, the Student Government provided leadership and service in the school. The Student Government held two blood drives this year in which over a hundred people participated. An assortment of activities were held during the Christmas season. Along with a beautiful dance, the Student Government entertained the people at Frederick Villa with a variety show.

Service was just one outstanding aspect of the Student Government. Officers and senators attended leadership workshops at Howard Community College. In June, class meetings were held and officers and senators were elected for the 1979-1980 school year.

S.G.A.: *Bottom Row-* Debra Marthinuss, Liz Hamel, Steve Aiken, Danny Paul, Harold Tobin. *Middle Row-* Kelly Herbert, Becki Dunham, Laura Neun, Jeff Webster, Carole Doss, Regina Clay. *Top Row-* Marie Webster, Joan McCrumb, Karen Christensen, Jane Beresford, Mitch Weatherly, Betsy Straehle, Becky Hardy.

Road Rally

Precision and accuracy! Those were the keys to success during the two Junior Class Road Rallies. Students were given the opportunity to test their driving and map-reading skills during an afternoon of thrills and mental strain. Each carload of students was given three pages of clues and directions, and 30 minutes to map their courses. Then, the three-hour Rally began. By following directions and answering questions, they accumulated points. John Dao, David Costello, and Becki Dunham had their names engraved on a silver cup for their first-place finish in the first rally, amassing 1170 points out of a possible 1588. The first one, held on October 15, was "just for fun," said Junior Class adviser Pat Trabbic. Because of its success, over 200 students participated in the second one, held on April 1 to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

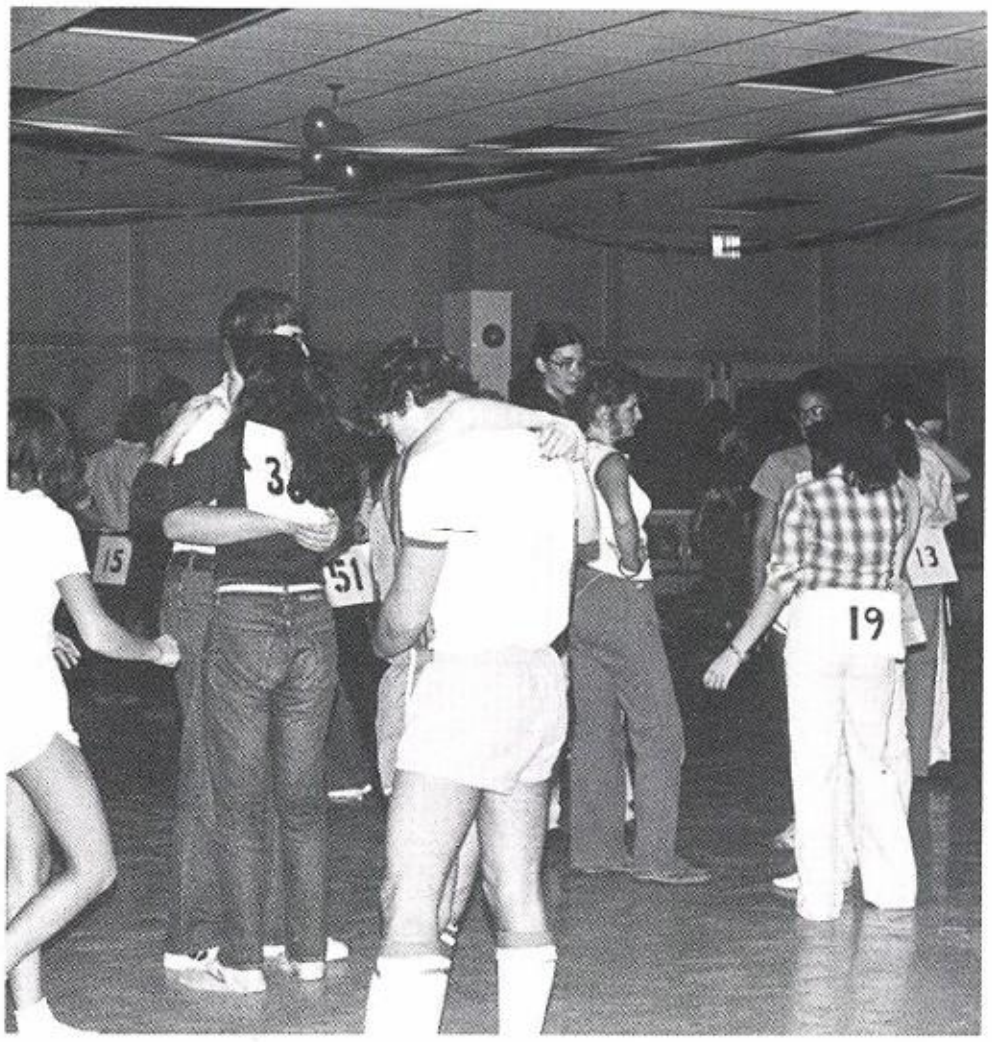
CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Junior Class adviser Pat Trabbic, watching the activities with fellow faculty member Ken Sachs, waits anxiously for the first drivers to return; The winning team in the second Rally, comprised of Chris Fadden, Daniela Collins, Lynne Miller, and Dave Dornbirer, proudly display their first-place award; Students register with Courtney Block and Savas Koutsantonis and prepare for the excitement ahead; David Costello, Becki Dunham, and John Dao, winners of the first Road Rally, proudly display the silver trophy; While team totals were being calculated, contestants shared anecdotes of their various adventures over broken bridges and rocky roads. Here Alice Tracey describes . . . a head-on collision?

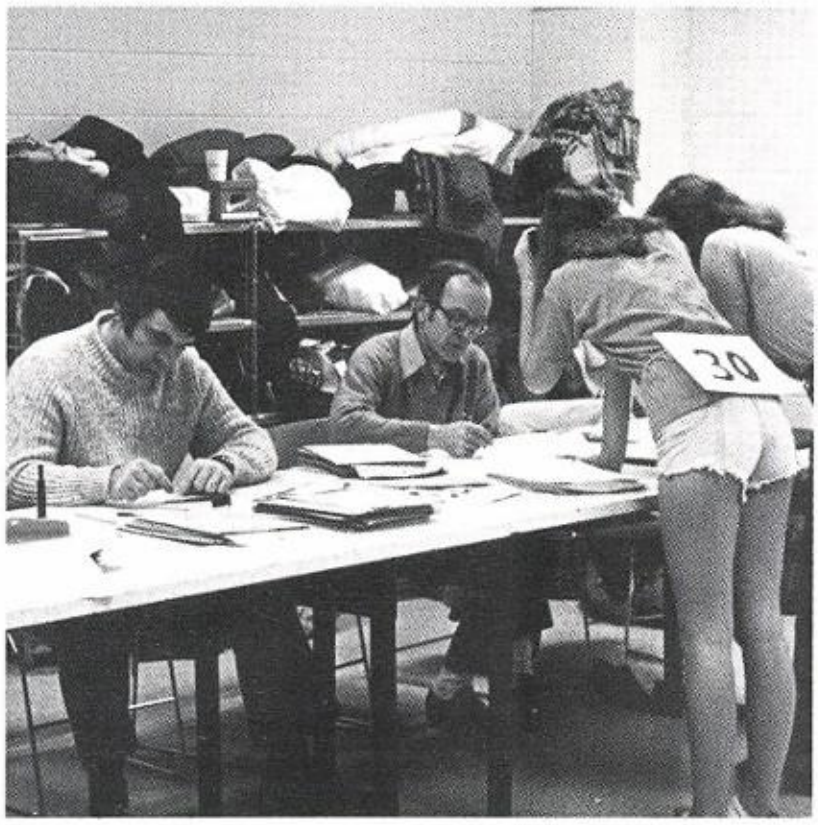
Centennial High School
Road Rally

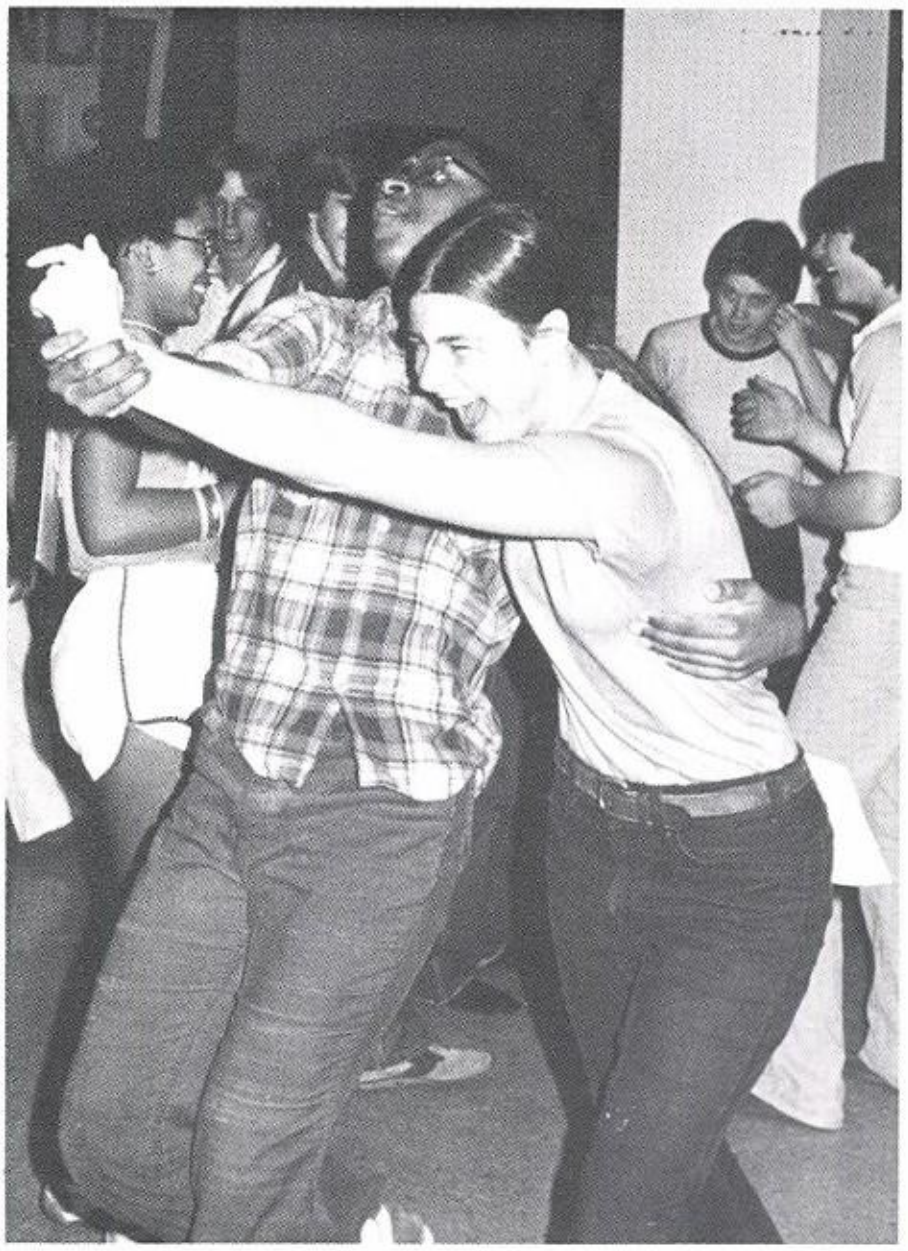
Dance Marathon

Dancing the day away, over 60 Centennial students participated in the annual band-sponsored Dance Marathon. The 12-hour Marathon was held to raise money for the band's uniforms, trips, and musical supplies. With a 50% improvement over last year's Marathon, Centennial's band raised approximately $2,200 dollars this year.

The band received help from parents, who volunteered to bring refreshments, faculty members, who acted as D.J.'s, and former Hebron student, David Windley, who donated his equipment and records to furnish the day's music.



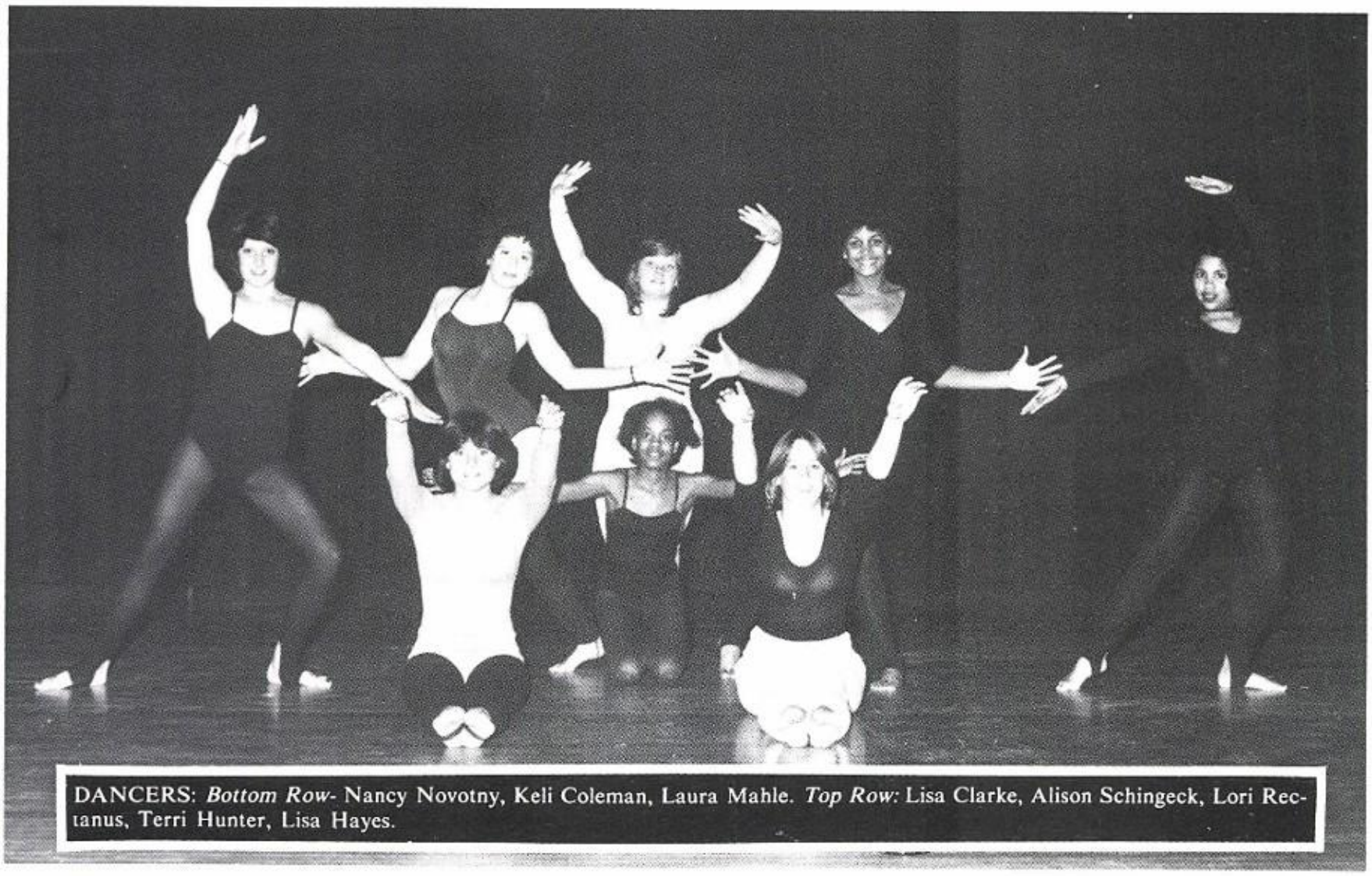




ABOVE: Participants in the Marathon register to dance for a worthy cause. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* As the day winds down, dancers slow their pace but keep dancing to the end. *RIGHT:* In a burst of energy, seniors Judy Ogaitis and David Rose duplicate the flair of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Nancy,
Make every
year a good
year.
Alison Schingeck

Gifted And Talented Dance



DANCERS: *Bottom Row-* Nancy Novotny, Keli Coleman, Laura Mahle. *Top Row:* Lisa Clarke, Alison Schingeck, Lori Rectanus, Terri Hunter, Lisa Hayes.

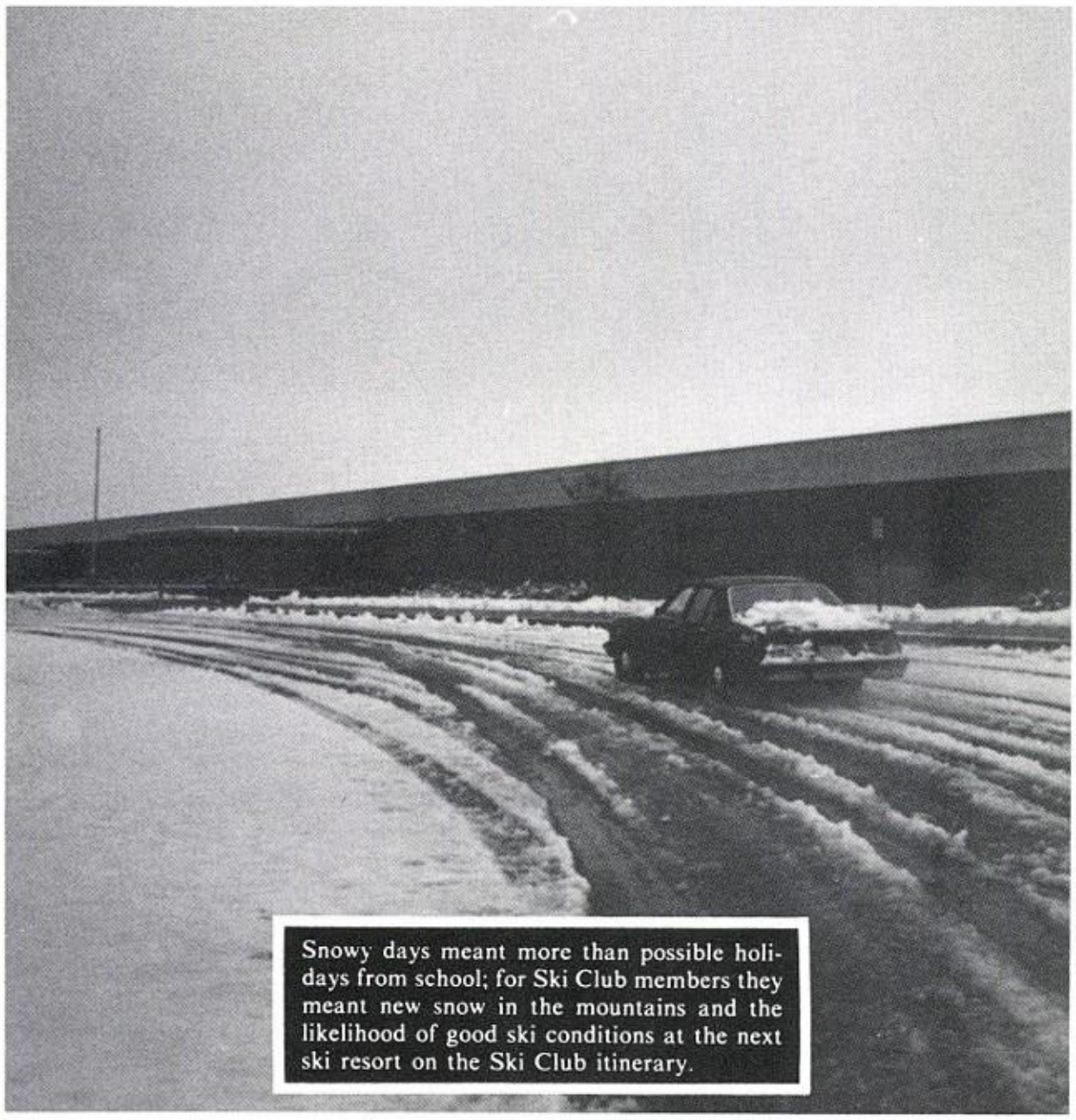
Challenge and excitement lured limber performers to the Gifted and Talented Dance Program. Eight girls were selected from over forty who auditioned. The class, consisting of Lisa Clarke, Alison Schingeck, Lori Rectanus, Keli Coleman, Lisa Hayes, Nancy Novotny, Terri Hunter, and Laura Mahle, enabled these talented dancers to put their skills to work in a fun-filled activity. New dance styles, technique, and energy were expressed as the dancers joined in their Friday morning rehearsals. Directed by Marilyn Byers, a professional instructor, the girls learned to use space, energy, and motion in their dance. Although this was a school activity, the performances reached well beyond the school. Performances were held at Wilde Lake High School, and the dancers presented a special performance at Centennial. This program proved to be a creative and beneficial experience for the girls, many of whom planned to extend their dancing skills to college and even careers.

Flying Club

The joy of flying was experienced by 14 Centennial students via the Flying Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Karla Gibson, the members of the first-year club were offered lessons in operating sail planes, hang gliding, sky diving, and ballooning. Four students learned to operate sail planes. These planes do not have motors. They are taxied up into the sky by other planes until they reach a certain elevation. At this point the lines are cut and the plane soars and glides freely. Ten students became advanced hang gliders as a result of completing the novice course. Two students purchased their own hang gliders. The Flying Club members did not participate in the sky diving program due to the dangers involved in sky diving. Hot air ballons were launched from Centennial's grounds several times during the year. The Flying Club provided an outlet for students who wanted something out-of-the-ordinary, daring, and exciting.

ABOVE: A hot air balloon rises with the sun as the Flying Club puts on an early morning exhibition. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Exuberant Jeanette Jones looks towards the sky and awaits a wind current to sweep her off her feet. *LEFT:* Leslie Breden and Mrs. Karla Gibson prepare for lift-off from Centennial's field.

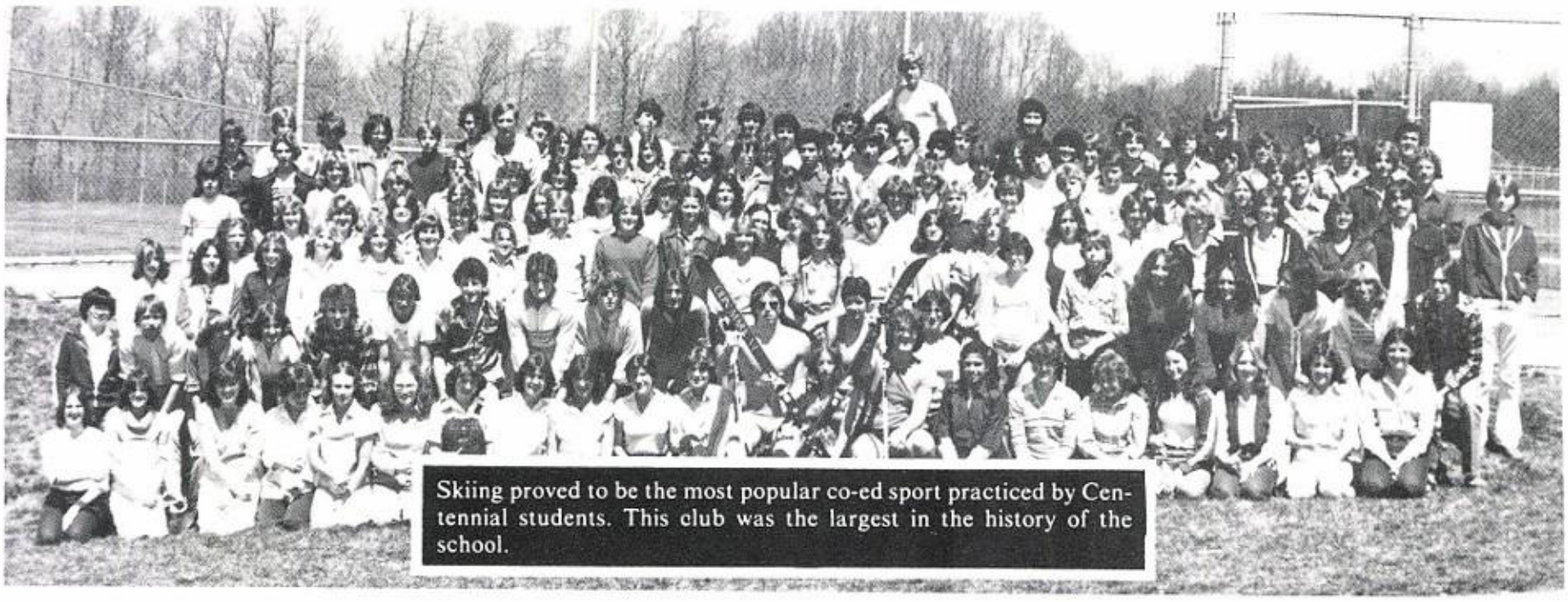
Ski Club



Snowy days meant more than possible holidays from school; for Ski Club members they meant new snow in the mountains and the likelihood of good ski conditions at the next ski resort on the Ski Club itinerary.

Freshly fallen snow added to the beauty of the mountains which made the four-hour bus trips worthwhile for the 200 Centennial students who dared to challenge the slopes of area ski resorts. Myron Dutterer, the Ski Club's organizer, planned a weekend seminar where a representative from Princeton Ski Shop made equipment available for students to experiment with and make use of the season's first snowfall. The preparation proved useful on the ski trips to Elk Mountain, Seven Springs, and Blue Knob.

The mobility of the skis and the breathtaking settings gave the skiers the willpower to bear their bruised hips and frostbitten toes and fingers, which were common occurrences.



Skiing proved to be the most popular co-ed sport practiced by Centennial students. This club was the largest in the history of the school.

International

Spanish

To experience Spanish customs and dishes was the objective of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Ms. Lori Street and Ms. Paulette Thompson. The club met several times during the year to plan both social and fund-raising events. The money raised was used to support a foster child from Honduras and to provide awards for Spanish students. A Spanish pastry, "Churros," was sold during Foreign Language Week. Spanish customs were discussed, and Spanish meals were prepared.

Top Row — Mike Nieberding, Chris Leahy, Alice Tracy, Marta Jones, Sheila Dolan, Ms. Thompson. Middle Row — Ms. Street, Marie Webster, Debbie Griggs, Debbie Brinley, Cindy Kuncl, Terri Angelozzi. Bottom Row — Lisa Hayes, Lisa McCauley, Margee Sullivan, Linda Heim, Neil Charney.

French

"Vivez la France" was the futile scream heard from foreigh language during the last few weeks of school. The infamous French Club, under the expert advice of Mrs. Vicki Clem, imprinted croissants on everyone's hungry lips during their "croissant sale" in April. Besides eating these French pastries, the club began a scholarship for a worthy French student in the future, along with adding an extra-cultural dimension to Centennial.

Top Row — Mrs. Clem, Laura Myers, Debbie Marthinuss, Tony Angov, Audrey DeSilva, Mike Fitzgibbons, Lori Rectanus, Mrs. Micka. Bottom Row — Evelina Angov, Karen Christensen, Debbie Forester.

Organizations

German

GERMAN CLUB: Top Row — Jackie Smith, Dianne Smith, Linda Kuhns, Chris Colleary, Jerri Conway, Cindy Baumgartner, Dennis Kelliher, Bob Hunter, Alicia Ferguson, Janet Heckl, Terri Stuart. Bottom Row — Robin Swinson, Daniela Collins, Lori Bimestefer, Ms. Rossi, Lisa Schoenbrodt, Doug Richardson, Susan Birnie, Leslie Seaton, Lynn Smith.

"Wie geht's Baby?" was the expression frequently passed along in the German Club. The expressions, meaning "How are you, baby?", set the tone for a fun-filled year. Despite a late start, the German Club elected its officers and held many cultural activities. Members of the German Club met in the foreign languages area biweekly after school. Participants experimented with German foods and folk dances. Packages of "Gummy Bears" and apple fritters were sold for fundraising activities. The German Club ended the year with a trip to Hausner's in Baltimore for an evening of enjoyment.

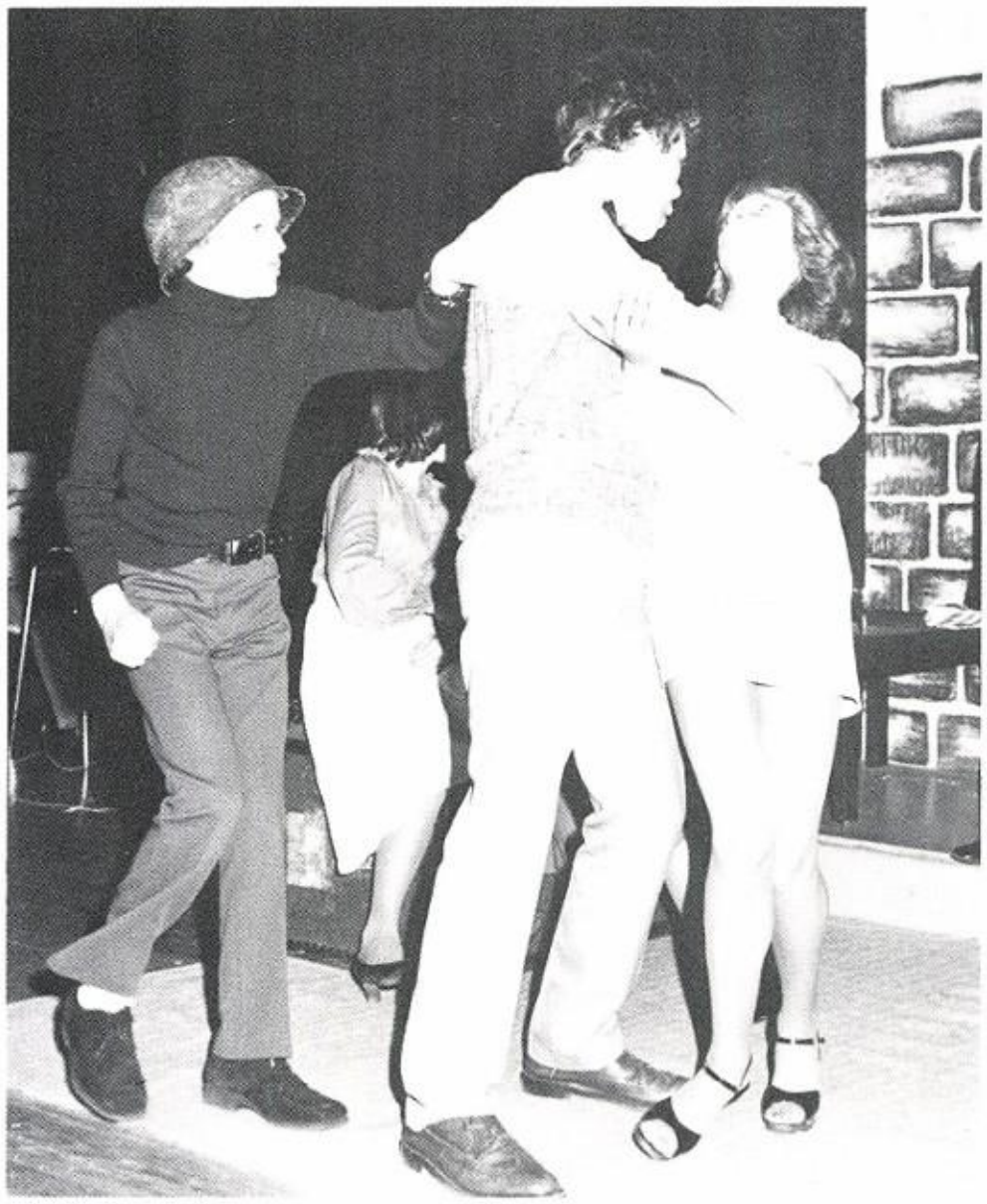
ABOVE, LEFT: Tom Stanton, Gail Verdegan, and Heiko Jaehnigen, members of the German Club, demonstrate their ability to speak the language by performing a cereal commercial in German. *LEFT:* Lori Bimestefer, Gail Verdegan, Daniela Collins and Heiko Jaehnigen smile as they present a German version of the Johnny Carson Show.

The Creature Creeps

Sitting on the stage, the audience was able to "rub elbows" with the hilarious horror of Centennial's drama season opener, *The Creature Creeps.*

Because the seats were no further than 12 feet from the action, the drama students involved faced the challenge of learning how to act while under the close scrutiny of an audience. Myron Dutterer, drama coach, said the unusual seating arrangement was beneficial to the actors as well as the audience.

The audience had the unique opportunity to examine the sets before and continuously throughout the show, as no curtains were drawn. This "horror story" took place during the 1800's in Transylvania and was about the antics of a mad scientist as he experimented on unsuspecting citizens in order to discover the "secret of life."



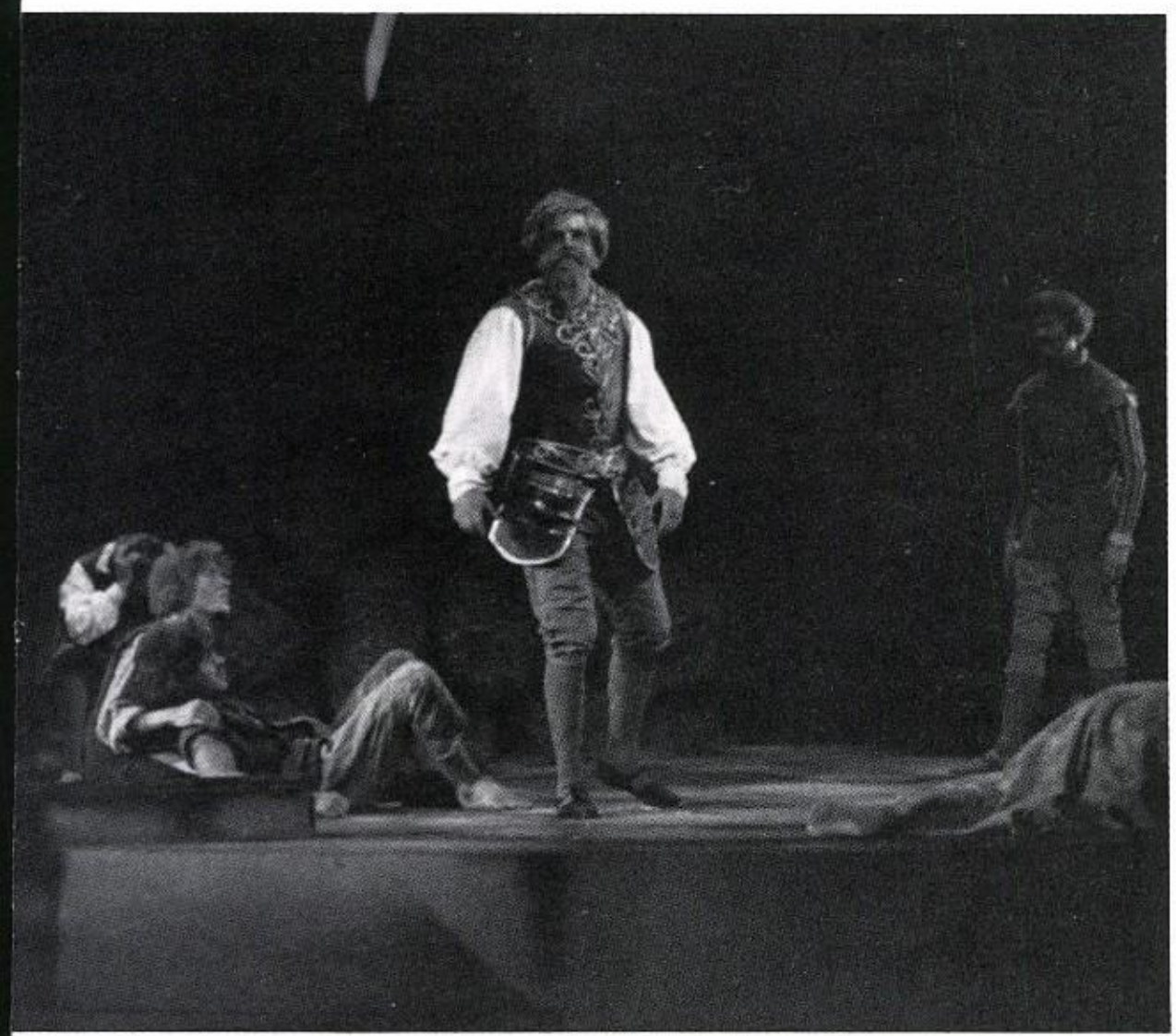
OPPOSITE, LEFT: Baron Von Blitzen (Ric Ryder) snarls before returning to the cellar for a good night's sleep in his coffin. *OPPOSITE, RIGHT:* Maritza Zitzen Baroness Von Blitzen (Lisa Petti) belts out a party song for the household as her daughter (Karen Christensen) sits agape in disbelief. *ABOVE, LEFT:* Mord (Neil Charney) gets instructions from the Baron on how they are going to perform their secret experiments on the Schtunker brothers. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* As Frank (John Emmett) gets carried away with Heidi's charms (Amy Majewski), Heine Schtunken (Steve Aikens) steps in to rescue his lovely bride-to-be. *LEFT:* CAST OF *THE CREATURE CREEPS:* Top Row — Amy Majewski, Jocie Burns, Tracey Dent, Kim Nedzbala, Lisa Petti. Bottom Row — Neil Charney, Ric Ryder, Jane Beresford, Karen Christensen, John Emmett, Julie Frustace, Steve Aikens.

Man Of La Mancha

Centennial and Wilde Lake High Schools dared to dream "the impossible dream" when they collaborated on the production of "Man of La Mancha" in the spring and made county history in the process. "Man of La Mancha," the first dramatic production in Howard County to be mounted through the cooperative efforts of two high schools, served as an outstanding example of what could be accomplished when people work together for a common goal. This musical drama was the result of the creative energies of 66 actors, dancers, and singers; 30 backstage crew members, and 16 orchestra members, all of whom were students of either Centennial or Wilde Lake.

With close to four months of rehearsal time and shared directional responsibilities, Centennial's Myron Dutterer and Wilde Lake's Don McBee were able to focus on character development and stage techniques. Characterzation was never lost in the shuffle of bodies because frequent reminders could be heard coming from the co-directors. "Earthy" was a favorite adjective bantered about rehearsals instructing students on how to better portray prisoners of the Spanish Inquisition. Mr. Dutterer said his strengths and those of Mr. McBee complimented each other and allowed for the cultivation of depth in the sophisticated and complex musical stage version of the clasic Don Quixote tale.

At the show's completion, emotions ran high and the sense of camaraderie could not be destroyed. Four months of intense, dedicated working and learning resulted in a quality performance which would be an inspiration to all future Centennial drama productions.



OPPOSITE: Richie Buchsbaum as Sancho tells everyone why he serves Don Quixote by singing the song, "I Like Him." The audience was charmed by the performances and went away liking him, too, wanting to believe in his dream. *LEFT:* Don Quixote (Jim Traber) tells the men and women trapped in this Spanish prison during the Spanish Inquisition his "impossible dream" and of his dedication to a "heavenly cause" to "beat the unbeatable foe" and "right the unrightable wrong." The inmates (Bill Chappelle, John Adams, and Bill Bradford of Centennial) listen intently. *BELOW:* Aldonza (Ann Goldhirsch) and Sancho (Richie Buchsbaum), believers in his dream of all that is righteous, support a gasping and dying Don Quixote as he tells of further misadventures in his quest for a star. Disapproving family and friends (Nancy Novotny, Bill Chappelle and Ric Ryder) are stolid throughout this touching scene.

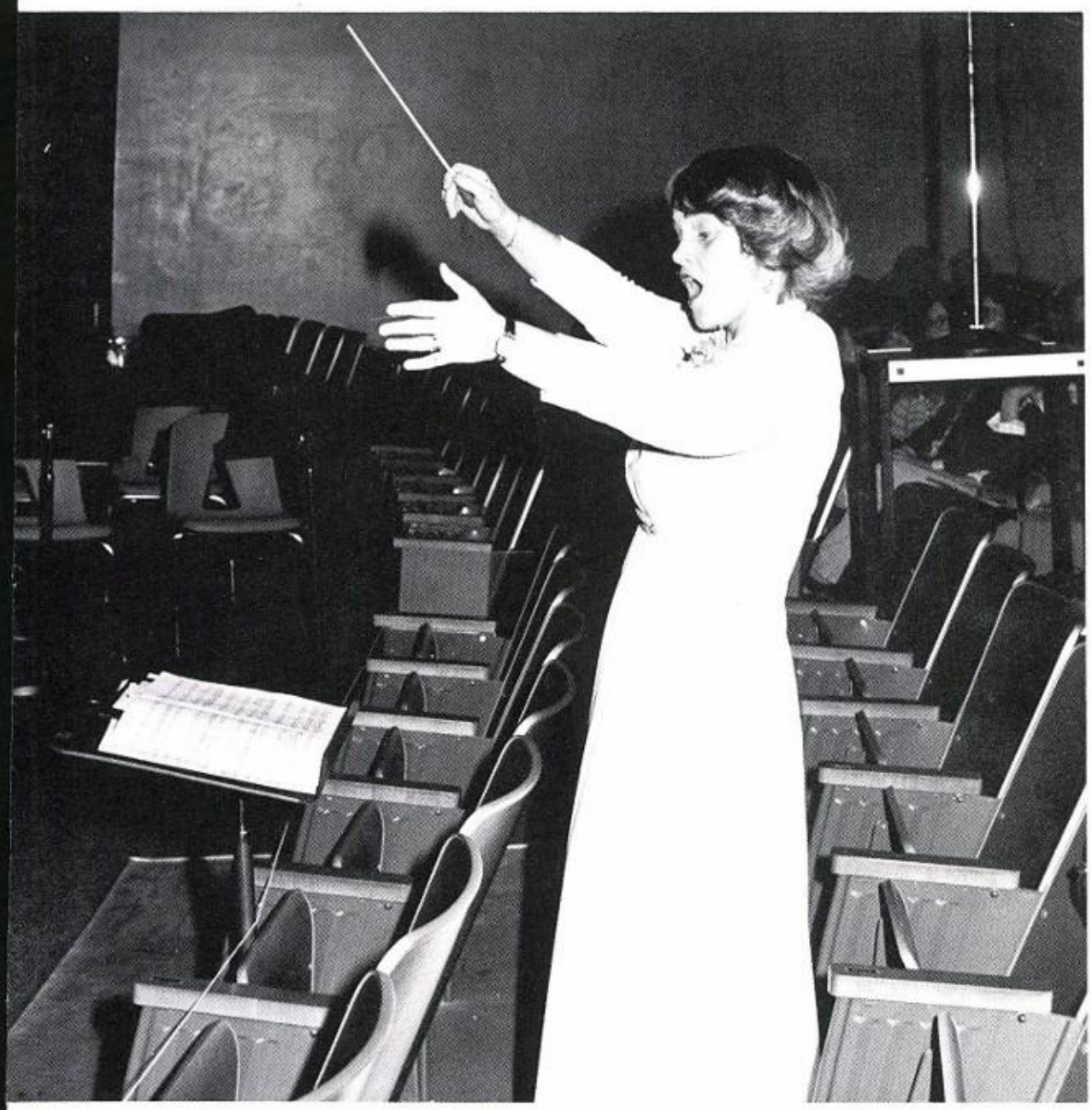
Mr. Dutterer was the leader of the bus. Remember the stop at Geno's, and the messed up order we got? Lots of luck this year, love, Audrey

Choirs

For the first time, Centennial had two choirs—the mixed chorus and the Madrigals. The sizes of the choirs, however, were not their only differences. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Schneider, the mixed chorus, with 70 members, sang with a variety of schools and participated in many programs. Along with the University of Maryland Chorale and the Morgan State Chorus, the mixed chorus sang in a special Christmas program. During their county and state adjudications, the choir received outstanding ratings.

Student director Liz Joseph led the Madrigal Singers, composed of 12 select vocalists, in their first year at Centennial. They did an outstanding job in preparing music primarily from the 17th and 20th centuries. Their music, written for small groups, was generally sung without a conductor. Both choirs represented Centennial throughout the state in vocal music programs and competitions.

MIXED CHORUS: Top Row—L. Seaton, C. Baumgartner, M. Richardson, E. Bartland, M. Nix, J. Adams, S. DeSanti, G. Bowers, C. Klapproth, C. Hardy, J. McCausland, L. Derreth, J. Spalt. Second Row—D. Morris, S. Chappell, G. Rich, S. Shepard, S. Ogaitis, B. Bradford, A. Porter, T. Dorman, P. Adams, L. May, B. Ziegler, S. Boies, D. Wall, K. House, B. Allen. Third Row—M. Vidali, L. Kolb, D. Fuller, R. Clay, J. Emmett, R. Ryder, D. Chan, D. Jennings, D. Toomer, B. Barrick, K. Bray, D. Toomer, C. Christian. Fourth Row—K. Smith, L. Haarer, P. Lins, L. Goldman, L. Rectanus, R. Brackley, J. Craigen, N. Novotny, L. Joseph, P. Kuhns, S. Pearson, S. Moynihan, G. Van Ostrand, C. Bush. Bottom Row—P. Cantor, M. Codas, P. Wright, M. Blackwell, D. Kothe, L. Hayes, M. Smith, J. Lubbenhusen, J. Berry, A. Tracy.



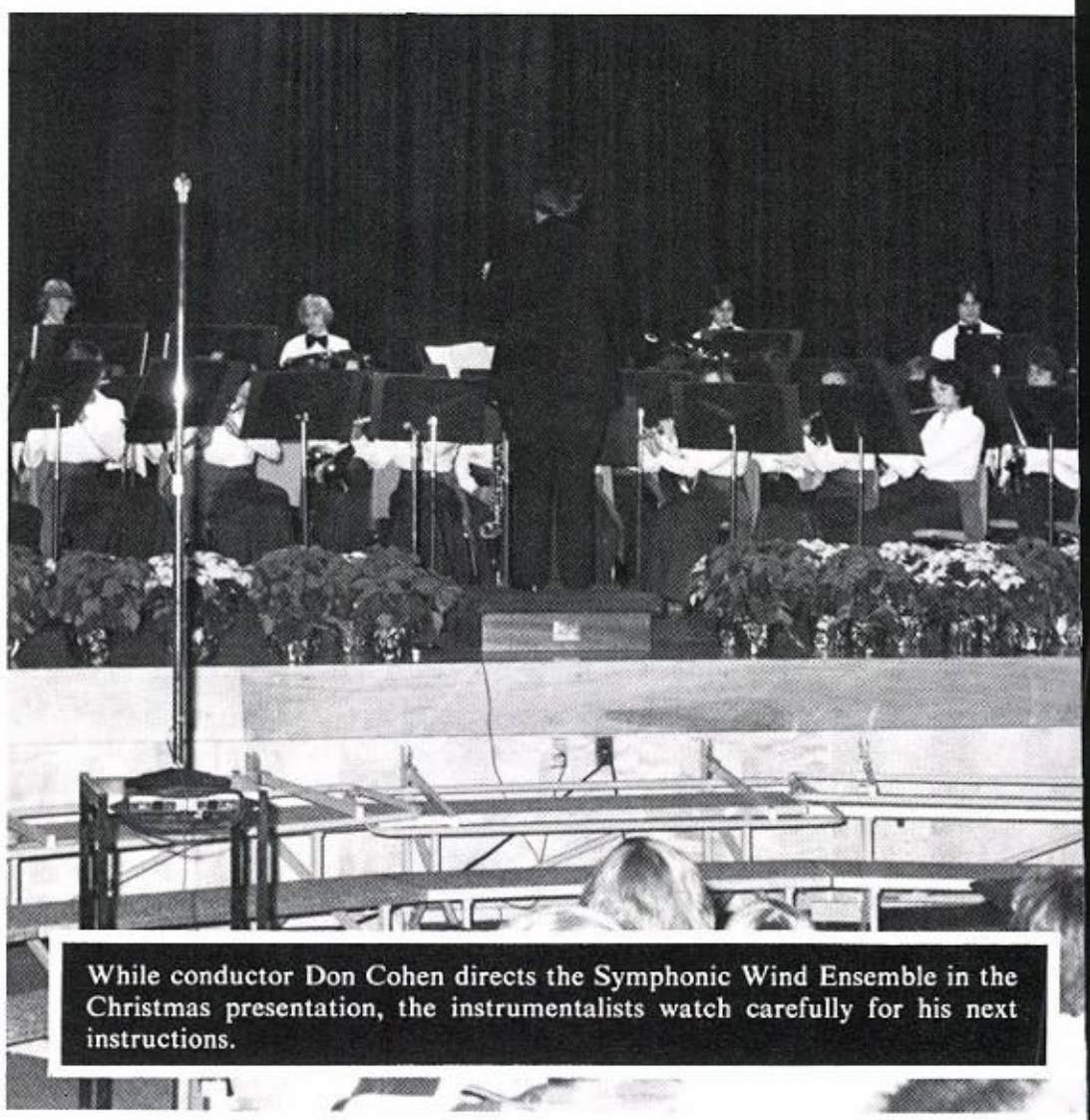
OPPOSITE, LEFT: Professional singer Ric Ryder, who played the lead tenor role as the priest in *Man of La Mancha*, also found time to participate in the mixed chorus. Here, Ric is featured as a soloist during the Christmas assembly. *LEFT:* Enthusiastic director Kathleen Schneider joins her choir for their reprise.

MADRIGALS: Standing—K. Grimm, J. Adams, G. Rich, S. DeSanti, P. Adams. Sitting—L. Rectanus, L. Goldman, D. Kothe, L. Joseph, N. Novotny.

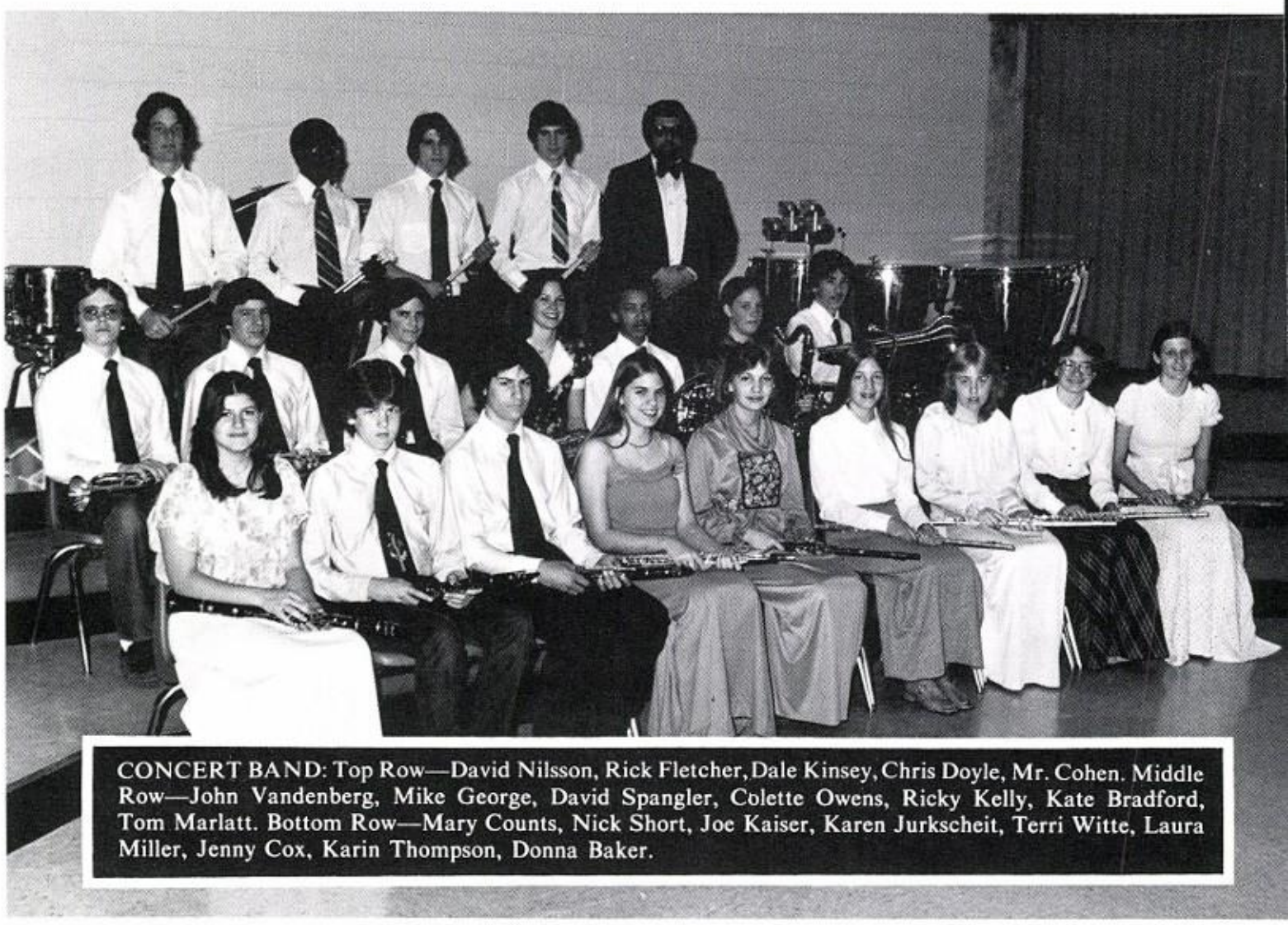
Bands

With music ranging from contemporary jazz to traditional and classical compositions, the variety of bands entertained many audiences this year. The already-established Symphonic Wind Ensemble consistently received superior ratings—the highest rating given—in their performances at both state and county band festivals. The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, newly-organized bands, finished their first year with a total of six performances.

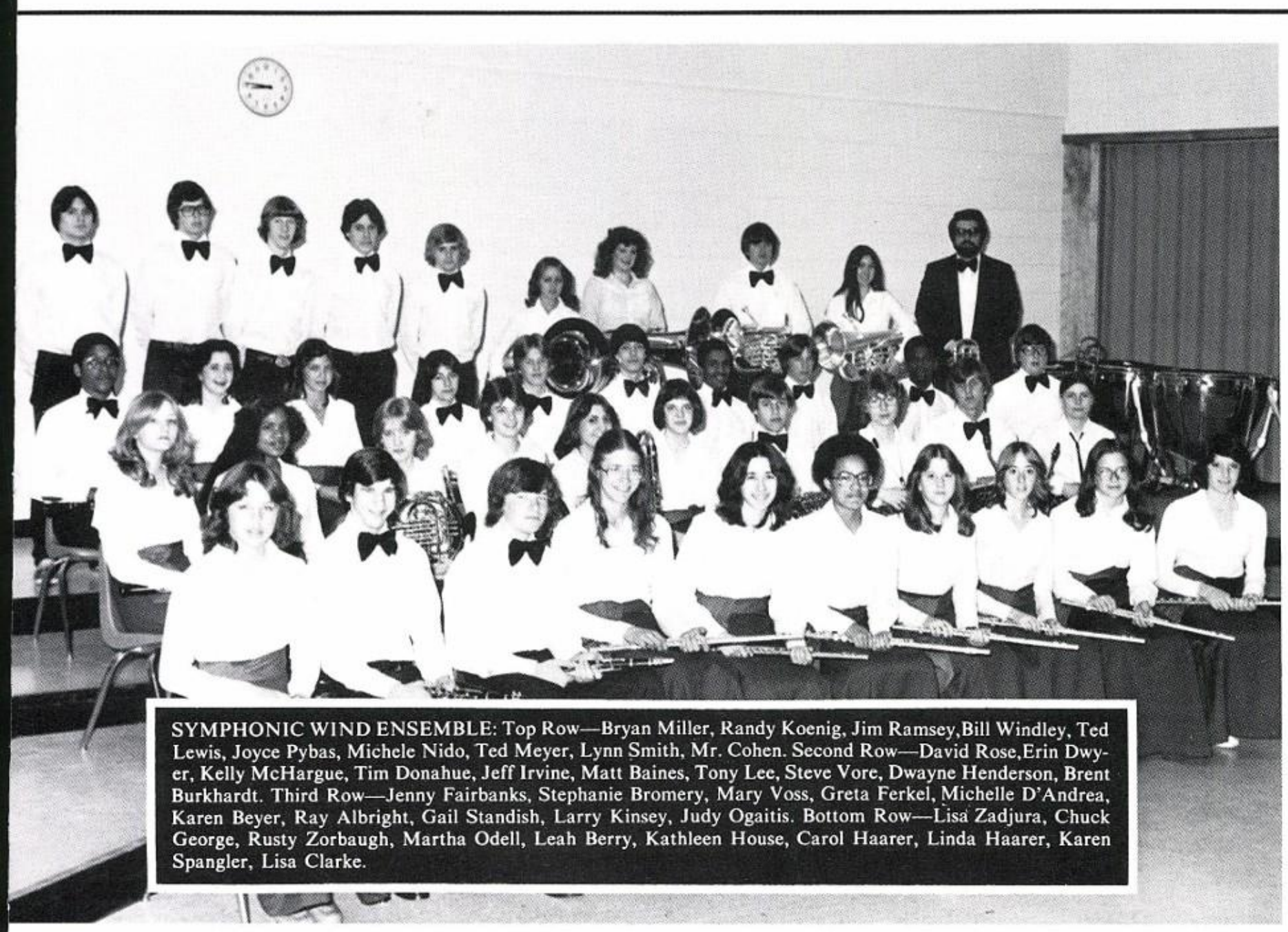
The Concert Band held two fine recitals at school while the Jazz Ensemble, meeting in the evenings, practiced diligently in preparation for four concerts.



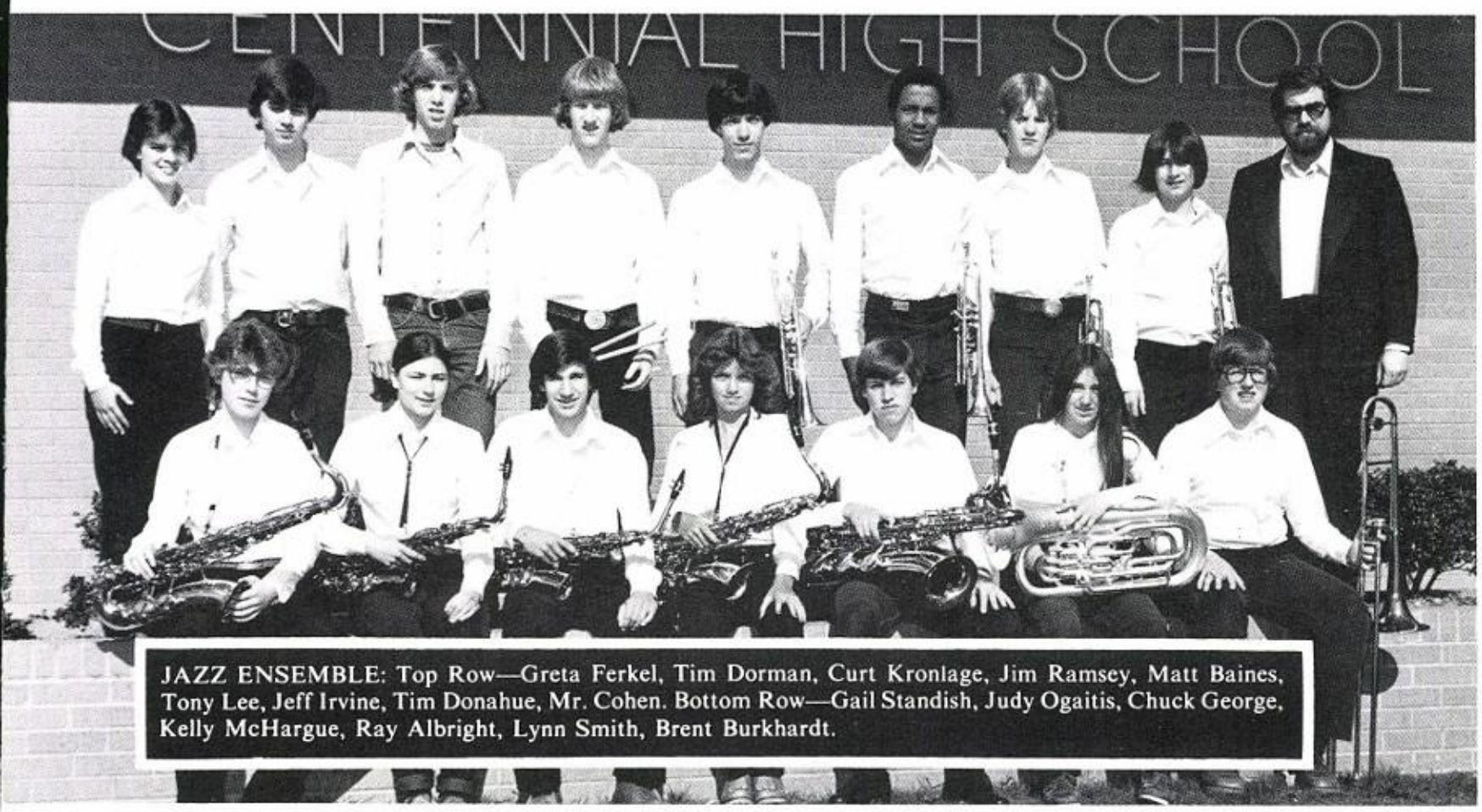
While conductor Don Cohen directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in the Christmas presentation, the instrumentalists watch carefully for his next instructions.



CONCERT BAND: Top Row—David Nilsson, Rick Fletcher, Dale Kinsey, Chris Doyle, Mr. Cohen. Middle Row—John Vandenberg, Mike George, David Spangler, Colette Owens, Ricky Kelly, Kate Bradford, Tom Marlatt. Bottom Row—Mary Counts, Nick Short, Joe Kaiser, Karen Jurkscheit, Terri Witte, Laura Miller, Jenny Cox, Karin Thompson, Donna Baker.



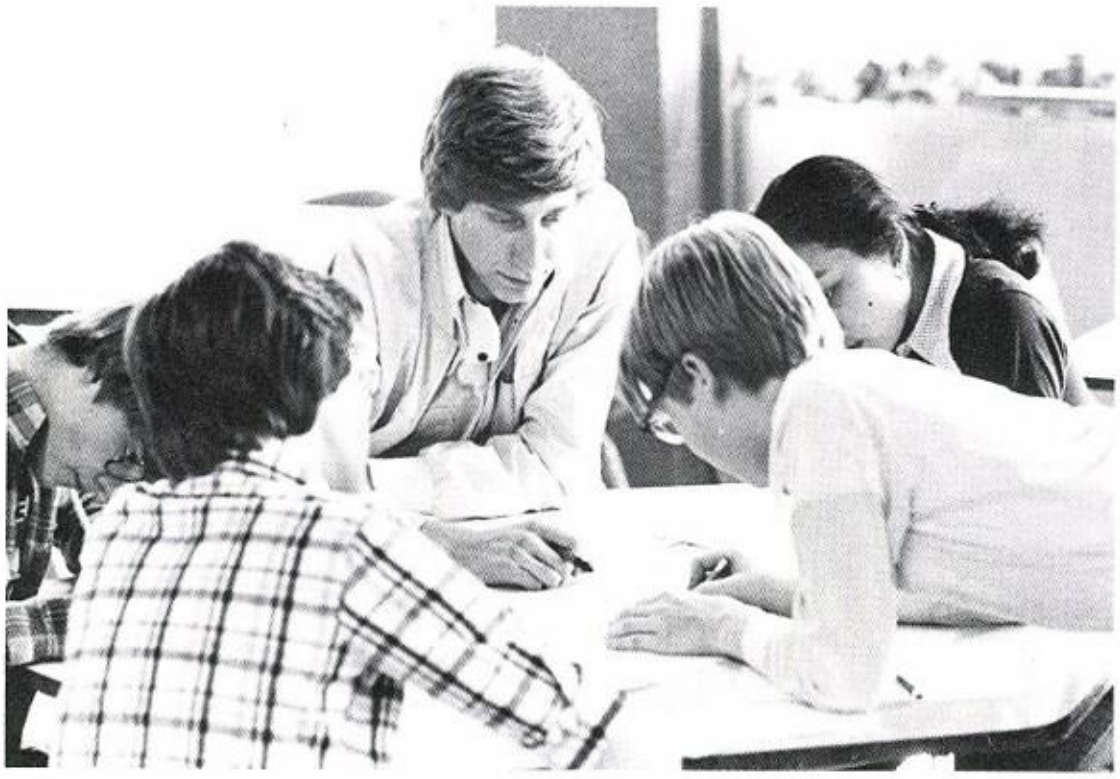
SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE: Top Row—Bryan Miller, Randy Koenig, Jim Ramsey, Bill Windley, Ted Lewis, Joyce Pybas, Michele Nido, Ted Meyer, Lynn Smith, Mr. Cohen. Second Row—David Rose, Erin Dwyer, Kelly McHargue, Tim Donahue, Jeff Irvine, Matt Baines, Tony Lee, Steve Vore, Dwayne Henderson, Brent Burkhardt. Third Row—Jenny Fairbanks, Stephanie Bromery, Mary Voss, Greta Ferkel, Michelle D'Andrea, Karen Beyer, Ray Albright, Gail Standish, Larry Kinsey, Judy Ogaitis. Bottom Row—Lisa Zadjura, Chuck George, Rusty Zorbaugh, Martha Odell, Leah Berry, Kathleen House, Carol Haarer, Linda Haarer, Karen Spangler, Lisa Clarke.



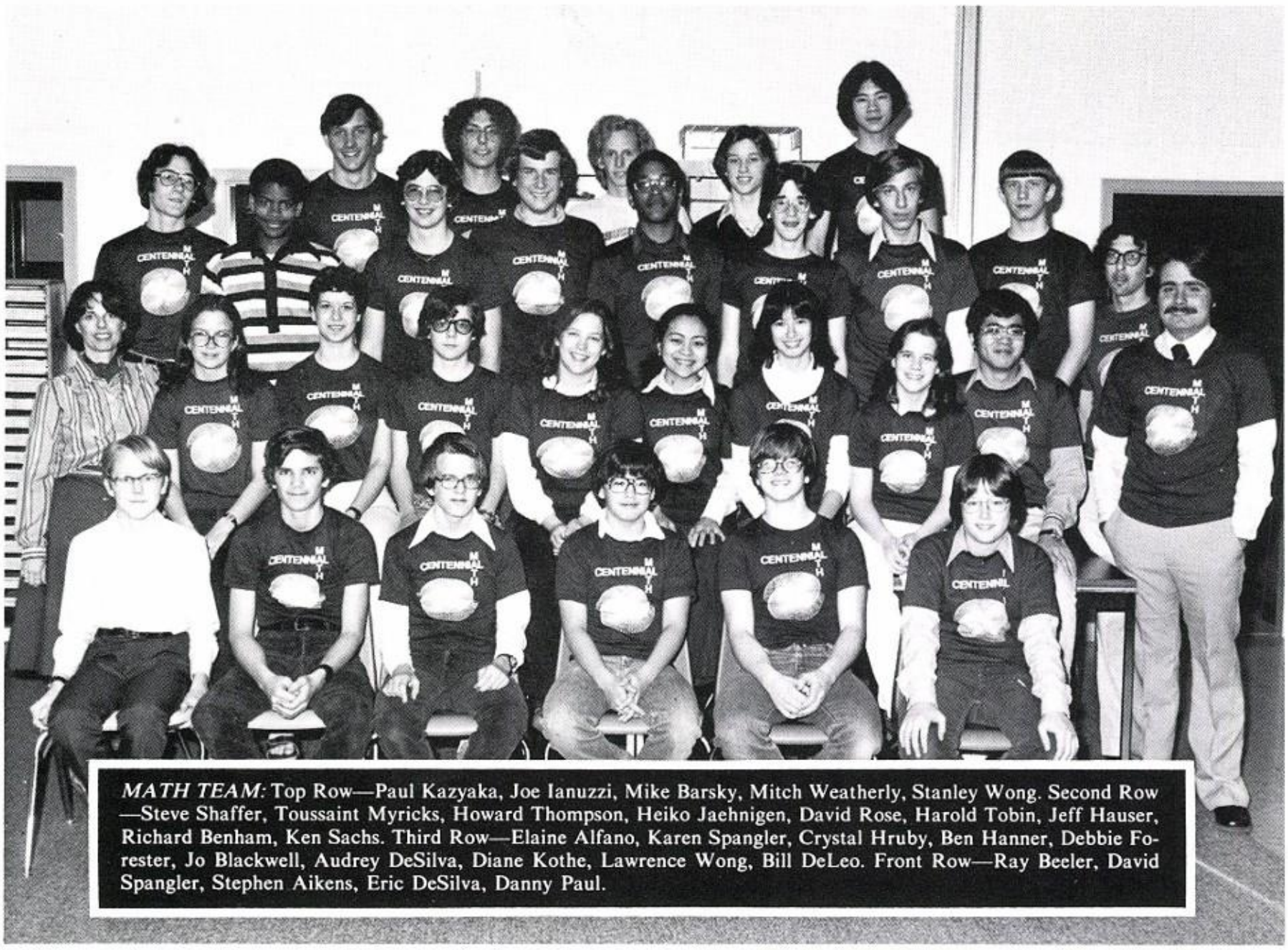
JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Top Row—Greta Ferkel, Tim Dorman, Curt Kronlage, Jim Ramsey, Matt Baines, Tony Lee, Jeff Irvine, Tim Donahue, Mr. Cohen. Bottom Row—Gail Standish, Judy Ogaitis, Chuck George, Kelly McHargue, Ray Albright, Lynn Smith, Brent Burkhardt.

Math Team

At the final meet of the year, Centennial's Math Team won the county championship by two points. The high scorer from Centennial was Lawrence Wong. Steve Shaffer, Ray Beeler and Steve Aikens were the top scorers for their grade-levels in the county. Three of these students represented Howard County in the Maryland regional meet in May and the Atlantic regional meet in Providence, Rhode Island in June. The Centennial Math Team consisted of 28 students interested in math. During the meets, students worked in groups of five (sometimes Centennial had as many as five groups competing at a meet) solving problems ranging from algebra and trigonometry to geometry and probability.



Five of Centennial's math wizards work diligently on a team problem at the end of a meet at Wilde Lake.



MATH TEAM: Top Row—Paul Kazyaka, Joe Ianuzzi, Mike Barsky, Mitch Weatherly, Stanley Wong. Second Row—Steve Shaffer, Toussaint Myricks, Howard Thompson, Heiko Jaehnigen, David Rose, Harold Tobin, Jeff Hauser, Richard Benham, Ken Sachs. Third Row—Elaine Alfano, Karen Spangler, Crystal Hruby, Ben Hanner, Debbie Forester, Jo Blackwell, Audrey DeSilva, Diane Kothe, Lawrence Wong, Bill DeLeo. Front Row—Ray Beeler, David Spangler, Stephen Aikens, Eric DeSilva, Danny Paul.

Aquila

Aquila, Centennial's first literary magazine, made its debut in May. *Aquila,* Latin for eagle, was a 32-page collection of both literary and graphic artwork contributed by the Centennial staff and student body.

The magazine, put together by the Advanced Composition class, allowed students to experiment with literary techniques that they otherwise would not have developed. Literary selections ranged from Haiku and concrete poetry, to articles and free verse. Pen and ink, and pencil reproductions, with an emphasis on form and texture, allowed art students to do characteristic representations of the magazine's written work.

Because she takes a strong interest in creative writing, Mrs. Ava Vecchioni, advisor to the publication, said she hopes to publish two issues of *Aquila* next year "to give students the opportunity to exhibit their artistic and literary talents."

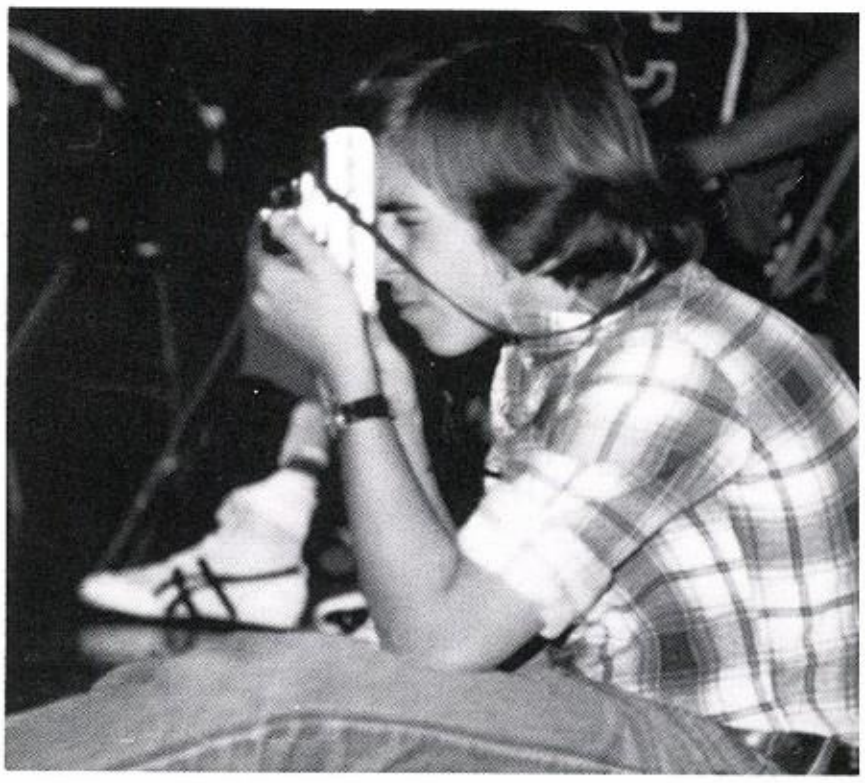
AQUILA: Top Row—Steve Shaffer, Heiko Jaehnigen, Bill Chappelle. Middle Row—Carolyn McKenna, Debbie Forester, Mrs. Ava Vecchioni (advisor), Mike Fitzgibbons, Linda Hopkin, Denise Wight. Bottom Row—Martha Sullins, Tom DeSantis, Kelly Gaylor, Phil Nyren, Paula Ford. Not Pictured—Robin Swinson, Debbie Morris.

Photography Club

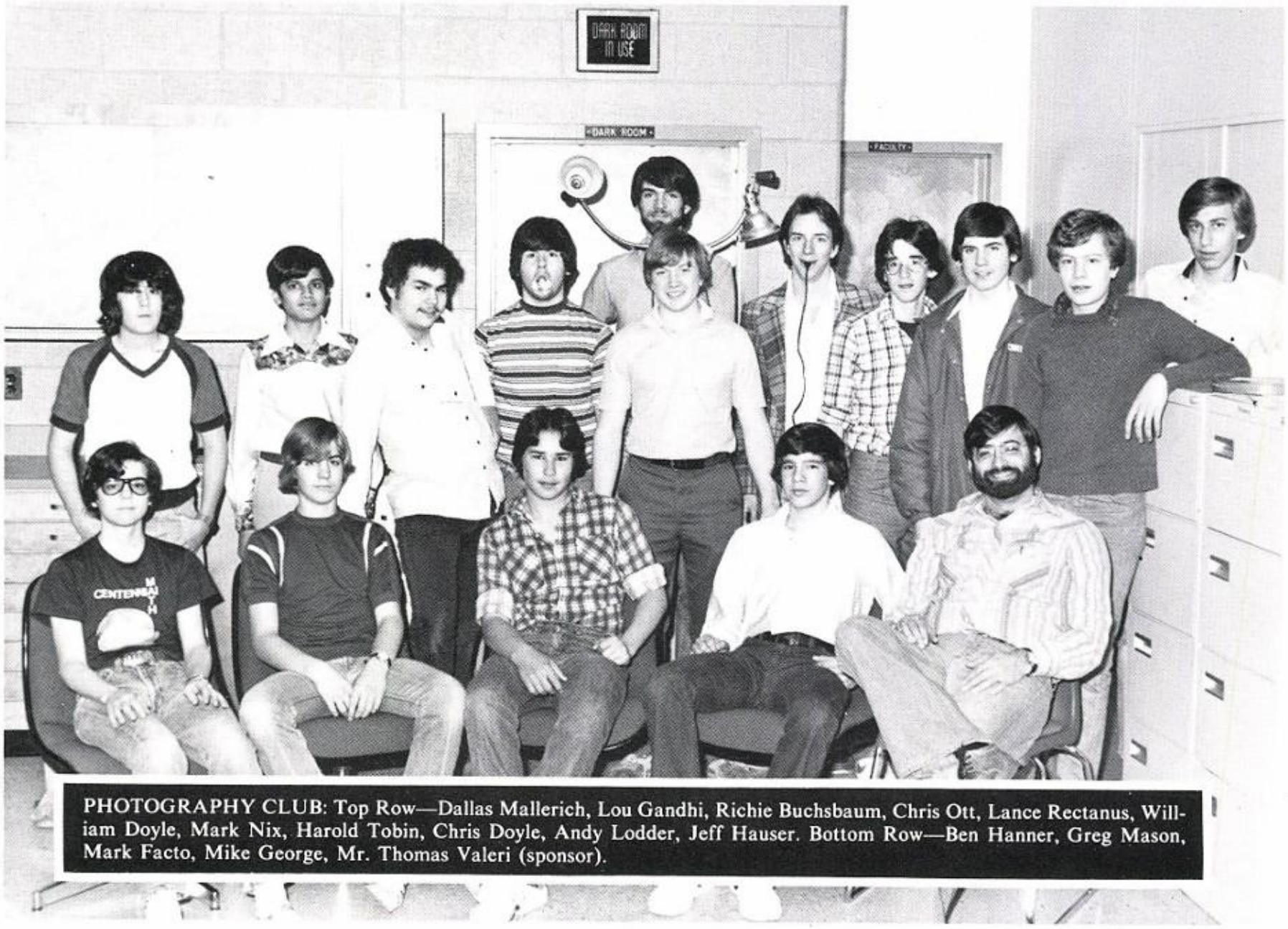
Under the guidance of A-V Specialist Tom Valeri, the Photography Club improved its skills in taking, developing, and printing pictures. Members held meetings after school in the Media Center where they learned good darkroom technique.

Lance Rectanus, the 1979 photographic editor of the *Eyrie,* personally took all of the color photographs included in the theme section. Lance and other proficient photographers helped Mr. Valeri instruct new members in photographic skills and tecnhiques. He planned to attend Rochester Institute of Technology with hopes of becoming a professional photographer.

Yearbook and newspaper responsibilities gave the club practical experience. The group got the chance to work with color film because of the new color section in the yearbook. Members also learned about videotaping through work on "Centennial On the Air," the Journalism Department's news show, which aired in May.



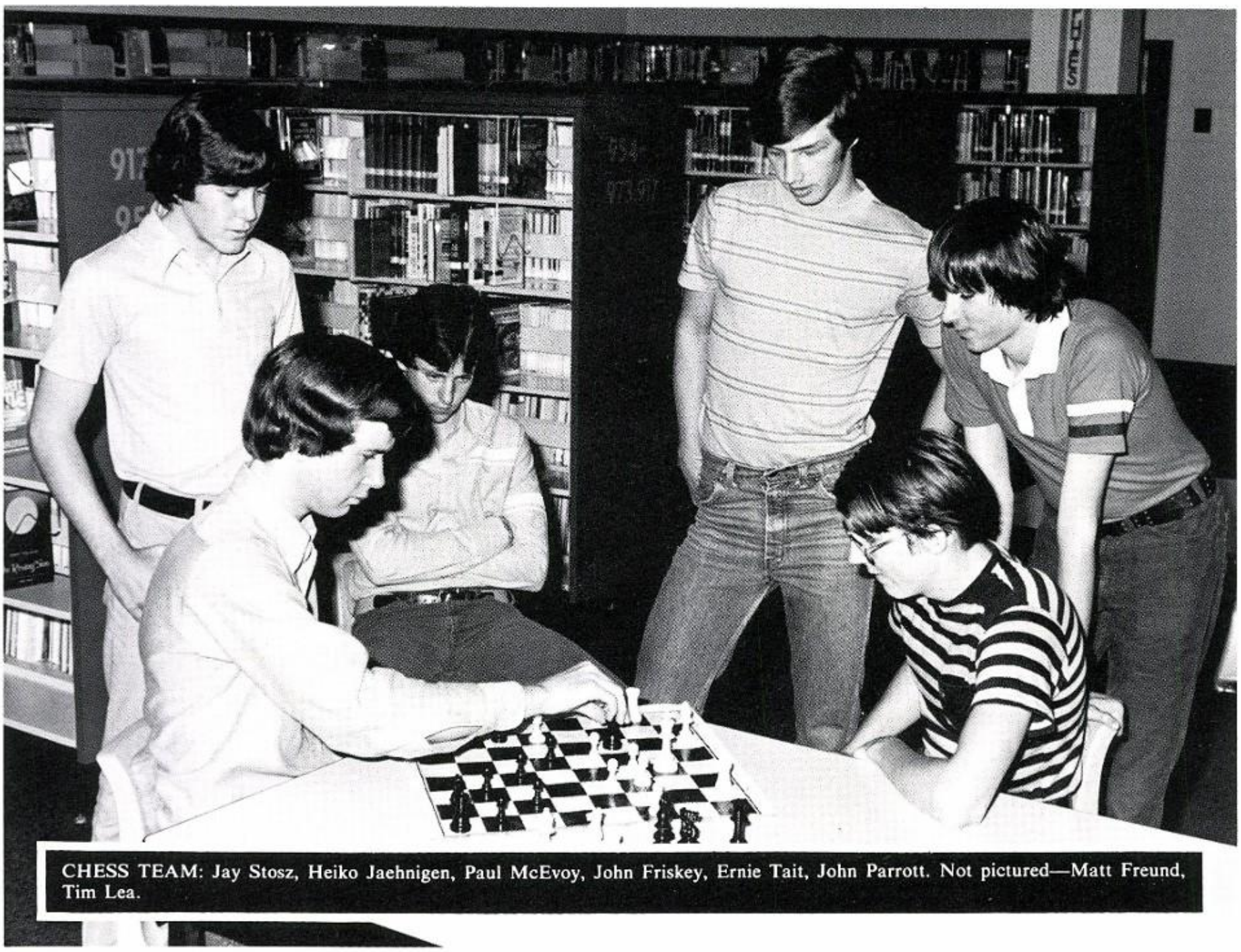
Greg Mason, a sophomore photographer, gets positioned on the floor for a better angle from which to capture a wrestling match against Glenelg.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Top Row—Dallas Mallerich, Lou Gandhi, Richie Buchsbaum, Chris Ott, Lance Rectanus, William Doyle, Mark Nix, Harold Tobin, Chris Doyle, Andy Lodder, Jeff Hauser. Bottom Row—Ben Hanner, Greg Mason, Mark Facto, Mike George, Mr. Thomas Valeri (sponsor).

Sophomore John Friskey highlighted the Chess Team's season, earning a trophy for his seventh-place county-wide ranking. Vice-principal Bob Bastress sponsored the team, which differed from other school teams in that members were responsible for their own transportation to county chess matches. The team's eight members traveled to events held at various county high schools between December and March. Team members scheduled practices at their own discretion, often using the Media Center or an empty classroom during their lunch shifts.

Chess Team

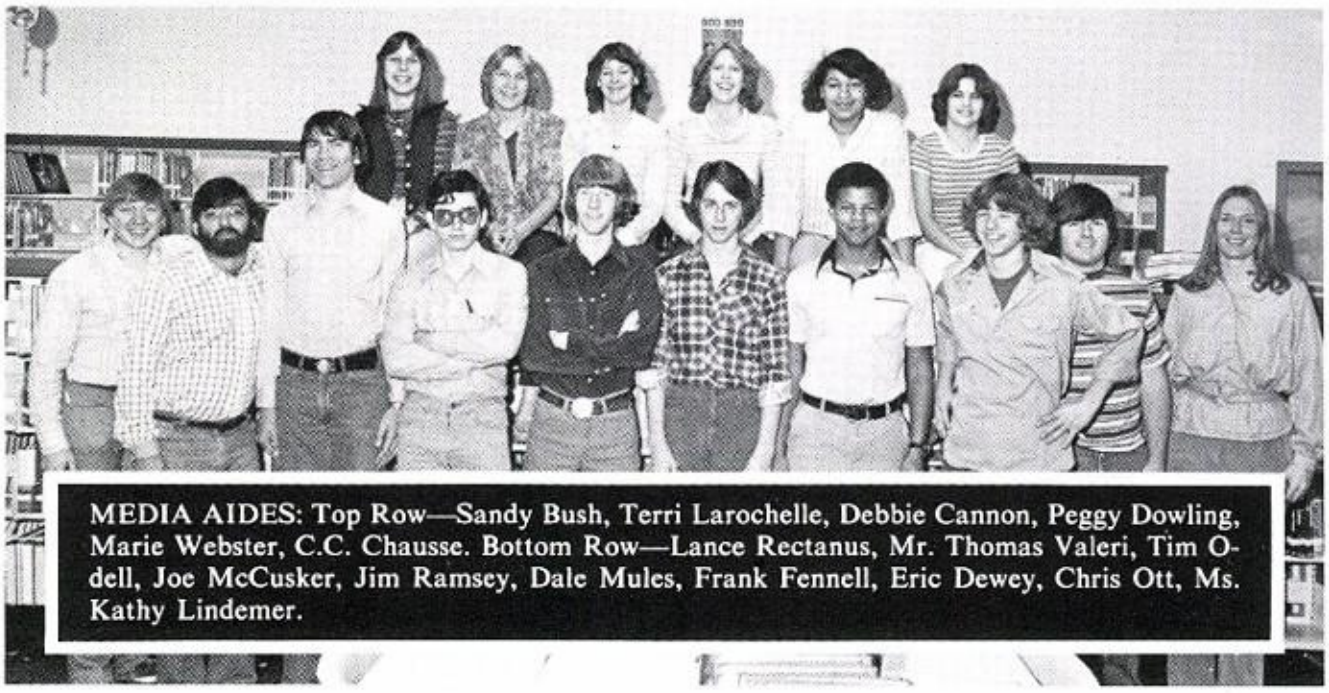


CHESS TEAM: Jay Stosz, Heiko Jaehnigen, Paul McEvoy, John Friskey, Ernie Tait, John Parrott. Not pictured—Matt Freund, Tim Lea.

Aides

Checking papers, filing books, and answering telephones were just a few of the duties that student aides were responsible for. Students who had fulfilled all of their academic requirements were able to help faculty members with their frequently heavy workloads. Those acting as aides did so voluntarily, receiving no credits for their work.

Their dedication to the school and the work they accomplished were greatly appreciated by all faculty members.



MEDIA AIDES: Top Row—Sandy Bush, Terri Larochelle, Debbie Cannon, Peggy Dowling, Marie Webster, C.C. Chausse. Bottom Row—Lance Rectanus, Mr. Thomas Valeri, Tim O-dell, Joe McCusker, Jim Ramsey, Dale Mules, Frank Fennell, Eric Dewey, Chris Ott, Ms. Kathy Lindemer.

DEPARTMENT AIDES: Top Row—Sheila Dolan, Jeanette Jones, Al Peddicord, Mindy May, Bobby Das, Sue Cross, Mitch Weatherly, Jim Ramsey, Sandy Bush, David Cook, Karen Chrzanowski. Middle Row—Nancy Baker, C.C. Chausse, Katie Altman Chip Baker, Lynne Miller, Kelly Flannagan, Pat Garrick, Sharon Hein, Brenda Ziegler, Sue Carew, Cathy Poisal. Bottom Row—Cindy Lecos, Heidi Stephan, Betsy Straehle, Mike Sisk, Linda DeCarlo, Mary Beth Stershic, Debbie Bush.

Leadership, responsibility, and a sense of duty were developed by the four Centennial chapters of the Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.). The group had eight purposes, which included making youths in the community respectable citizens and exposing them to home economics related careers. Under the leadership of Mrs. Brenda Edwards, the chapters participated in several successful activities, including doughnut sales before and after school, and a well-attended fashion show. The funds acquired from these were used for a trip to Ocean City, where a good time was had by all. Six members attended a fall Maryland F.H.A. Leadership Conference, and several members represented Maryland at the National FHA Conference in Washington, D.C. Chris Colleary ran for state office at the Maryland Convention, the first time a Centennial student had taken this opportunity. Mrs. Edwards used her skill and experience with FHA to assist in producing a film entitled, "What Is FHA?" Only in existence for two years, the Centennial FHA is already actively involved in many local and state FHA affairs.

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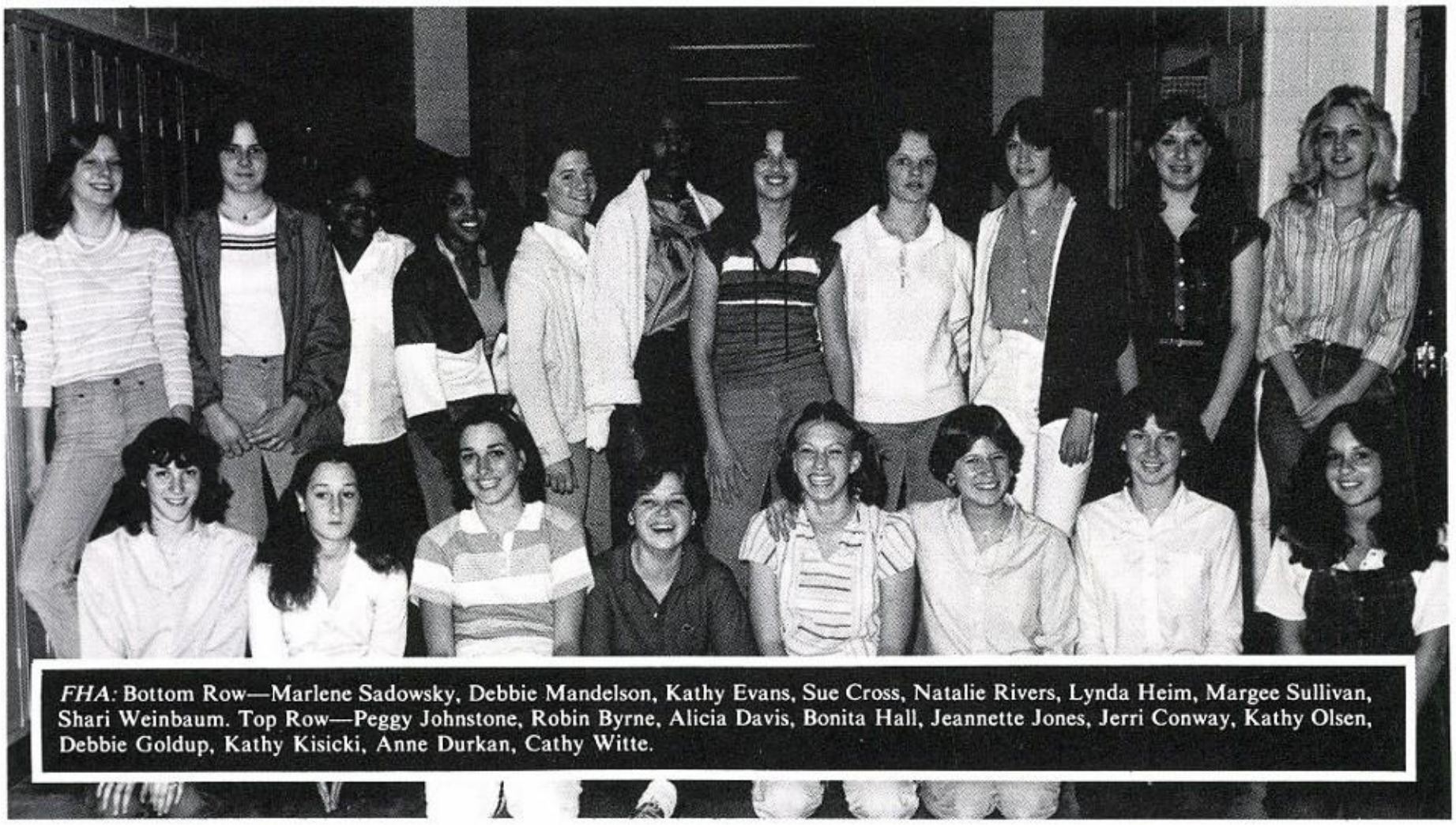

FHA: Bottom Row—Marlene Sadowsky, Debbie Mandelson, Kathy Evans, Sue Cross, Natalie Rivers, Lynda Heim, Margee Sullivan, Shari Weinbaum. Top Row—Peggy Johnstone, Robin Byrne, Alicia Davis, Bonita Hall, Jeannette Jones, Jerri Conway, Kathy Olsen, Debbie Goldup, Kathy Kisicki, Anne Durkan, Cathy Witte.

SCHOOL STORE: Michelle Vidali, Robin Swinson, Holly Cashatt, Loretta Goldman, Fred Dowell, Frank Hazzard, Jeff Hazzard, Ben Hanner.

The Store

Broken doors, trapped employees, and a lack of servicemen were not enough to keep the school store from finishing it's successful second season. Assisted by sponsor Mrs. Jane Geuder and student manager Ben Hanner, the school store volunteers sold student supplies, including pens, pencils, stationery, notebooks, and other useful articles. It was February before they opened the malfunctioning door for business before school and during lunch. A further service to the school provided by the store and its workers was the installation of pen and pencil vending machines in the front hallway, possibly in preparation for future breakdowns.

Art Service Club

Throughout the school year publicity for many activities was provided by the Art Service Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Joan Gaither, the students worked countless hours before, during, and after school to supply the clubs and organizations with top quality advertising for their activities. The club produced posters, programs, and fliers to announce the various extracurricular events that were offered. The club covered advertising for everything from dances to band concerts. The students took pride in their work and expressed their pride in the excellent artwork they produced.

LEFT: With a trained and artistic eye, Mrs. Joan Gaither analyzes and critiques a student's artwork. *BELOW:* Art Service Club: Kim Chappell, Kyong Oh, Karen Pybas, Robyn Warren, Sandy Frattali, Paula Gamber.

"We May Never Pass This Way Again"

The Junior Class honored the Senior Class with the first Junior-Senior Prom, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." This formal affair tied up the year's splendor with a touch of class and a satin ribbon. The enthusiasm, diligence, and incredible teamwork of the juniors produced a distinctive combination which may never happen again. The juniors hoped the evening would be unforgettable.

And it was.

Beforehand, classic tuxedoes and formal gowns awaited the students' scrutinizing selection. As each day passed, the excitement intensified while final preparations were being made: tickets to be bought, shoes to be selected, hair to be cut, corsages and boutonniers to be ordered, dinner reservations to be made, and, perhaps, dates still to be found.

When May twelfth finally arrived, couples flocked to the Kittamaquandi Room in Columbia. Underclassmen awaited the guests at the entrance of the Rouse Building, held doors open, served refreshments, and made sure everyone received red carpet hospitality. As students reached the top floor, "Orange Wedge" could be heard playing as the crowded dance floor stretched before them. Pictures were taken, memory books filled, and moments cherished.

As the hands of the clock spun quickly, one o'clock arrived and the dance ended — but not the evening. Students reluctantly left the dance floor, but went on to parties and breakfast with their friends.

A late evening shower failed to dampen the affair. The full moon, trying to push through the thick clouds, cast darting reflections on Lake Kittamaqundi. Couples held hands, raindrops fell, music filled the air, and high school dreams and fantasies blossomed.

David Mandelson and his date stroll along the balcony as they rest between dances; Junior Class Advisor Pat Trabbic, along with Rose Sharbaugh and Tracy Walts, beams enthusiastically after a glorious evening.

Couples crowd the dance floor as the theme song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," is played from a recording during a band break; Ted Meyers and Linda Kuhns, with their dates, enjoy refreshments served by Tom Nieberding; Chet Weinbaum recapitulates some pre-prom festivities to Eric Dewey; PROM WAITERS: Left side of table— Troy Boone, David Daughtery. Right side of table— Jimmy DeCarlo, Rob Stershic, Tom Menton, Chris Leahy, Andy Pacione, Philip Laurer.

Nancy!
I know it seems
conceited that I'm sign-
ing this on this page, & you
know what, you're right!
W/o writing a "book" I'd
just like to say it's been
great to know you and I hope
our friendship improves in the
years to come. Class of '81
Forever! Have a great year.
Love
David
P.S. You can borrow
the shirt anytime
you need it!
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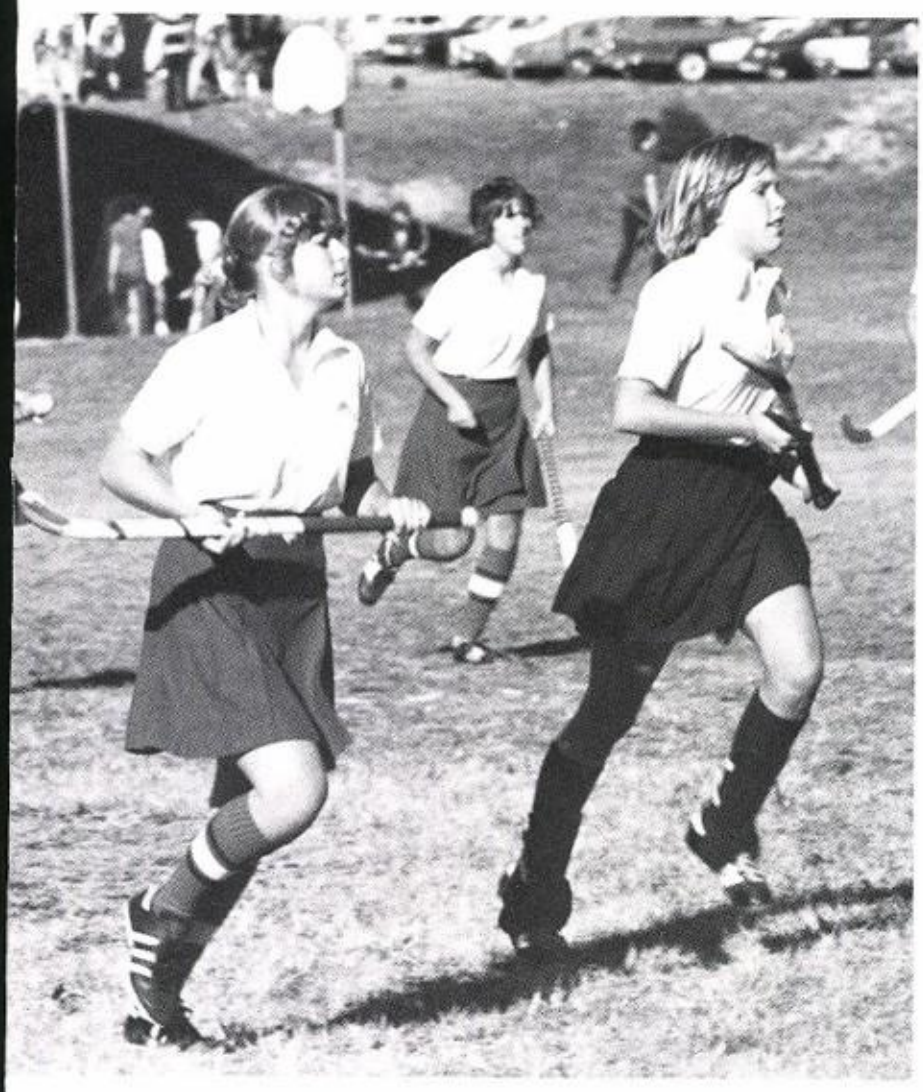
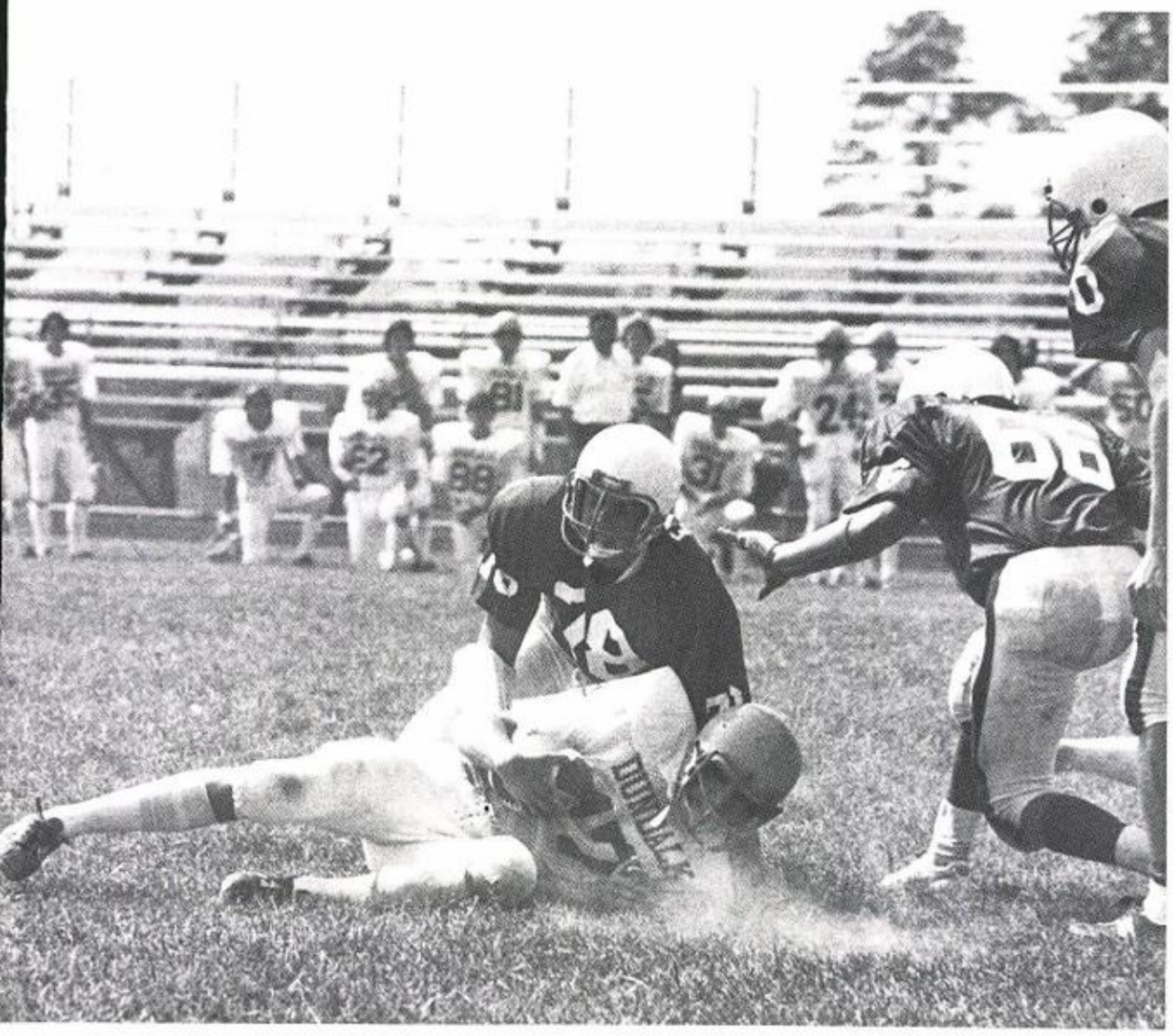


Athletics

In the fall of 1978 a team of resolute runners proved to Centennial, Howard County, and the state of Maryland what determination, constant practice, and talent can produce. Centennial cross-country triumphantly carried away the first trophy of the year!

There were other winners, too, during the 1978-1979 seasons, such as undefeated J.V. volleyball and girls' J.V. basketball. Each game, each match, and each meet served as experience upon which our winning teams were built. Even in defeat, the Eagles held their own among opponents and were a team to contend with in every sport.



OPPOSITE: This majestic trophy was earned by the class C cross-country champions of Maryland — the Centennial Eagles. The Eagles, who were district champions the year before, finally saw the realization of all their diligent training and preparation when they flew across the finish line in the meet held at UMBC. The capture of this trophy is perhaps the brightest of Centennial's sports triumphs. *ABOVE:* Right wing Anne Durkan leads the field hockey offense toward the goal. The Eagles shut out the Wilde Lake Wildecats in this match with a score of 1-0. *LEFT:* Senior Mike Evans, tackle, tumbles the Dundalk ball carrier as junior Drew Clark, guard, rushes in to assist. This game, the first of the season, ended with the Eagles losing 0-20.

Cross-Country Captures Title

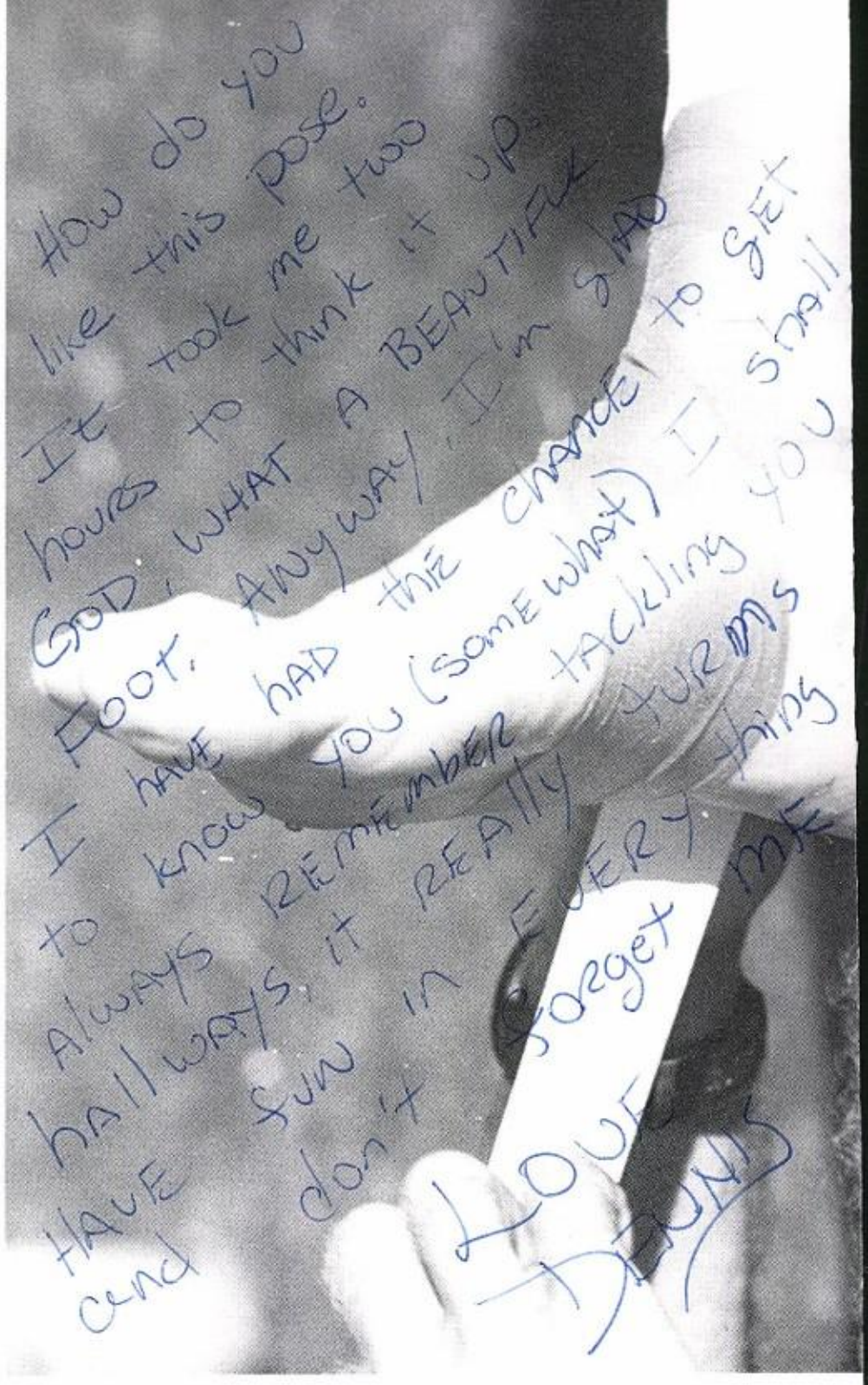
Believe! That's what makes state champions and district champions, and Centennial's 1978 cross country team was just that — champions. These 24 runners had a county record of 7-1, which placed them second in the county, losing only to Wilde Lake. The team is young and can only improve with age, even if they are already on top. Their coach, Ken Katzen, summed up the season:

"Eagle runners didn't win the state cross-country title on that day in November. We won it alright, and the race was on that day, but that's not when we won it. We won it on a steamy day in August, and a hot, dry day in September; we won it in a cold rain in October, and a freezing November predawn. We won it over hundreds of miles of roadwork, and in uncounted ounces of sweat, curses, aches, laughs, and tears.

We won it with a team. No, we had no superstars. What we had was better: two dozen hard workers utterly committed to becoming the best they could be.

And we won it. We became state champions, but you know what? Even if we hadn't been victorious in those races and in those championships, we knew we had won. Every month, every day, every step, we knew we were champions. We committed ourselves. We became the best we possibly could and along the way became state champions."

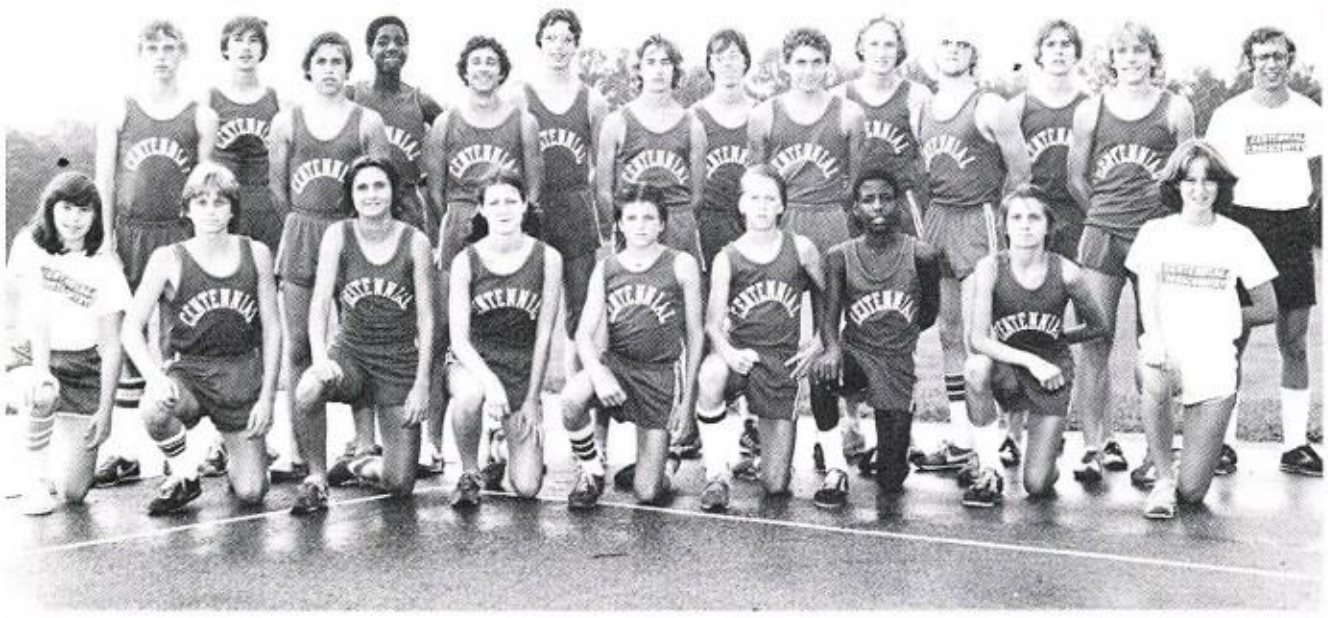
"Believe!"



Cross-Country

	Eagles	Opponents
Hammond	15	50
Atholton	28	27
Howard	17	46
Mt. Hebron	18	39
Falston	26	33
Wilde Lake	21	40
Oakland Mills	16	42
Glenelg	26	29

County Championship Second Place
District Championship First Place
State Championship First Place



CROSS-COUNTRY: *First Row* — Cindy Hylton, Ricky Seller. Debbie Paladino, Sheila Dolan, Mike Gallagher, Dale Wright, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Adrian Shepelarey, Jody Hilderbrandt. *Second Row* — Mike Banner, Tom Marlatt, Ray Albright, Jimmy Colvin, Chris Warner, Pete Bauer, David Pacione, Doug Richardson, Jeff Kempic, Mark Hilderbrandt, Dennis Kelliher, Jon Nitz, Paul Stroessner, Coach Ken Katzen.

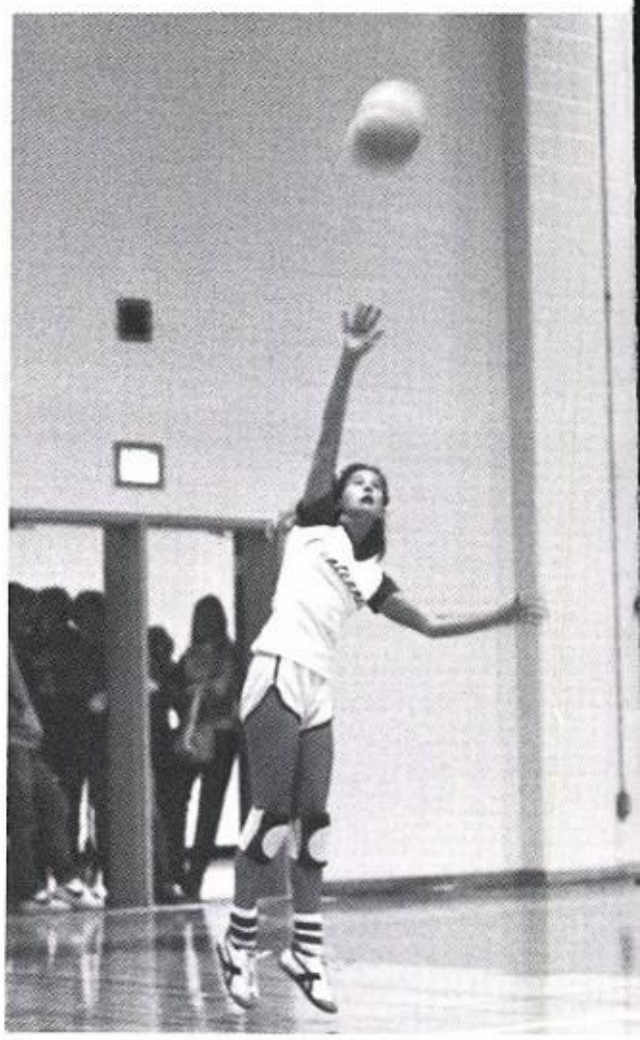
OPPOSITE TOP: The thrill of victory and the agony of the feet. *ABOVE:* The cross-country team rests quietly as Coach Ken Katzen expresses his thoughts about their win: "Last year the district, this year the state, next year — the world." *LEFT:* Freshman Kevin Fitzpatrick and sophomore Dale Wright run with determination through the scenic countryside.

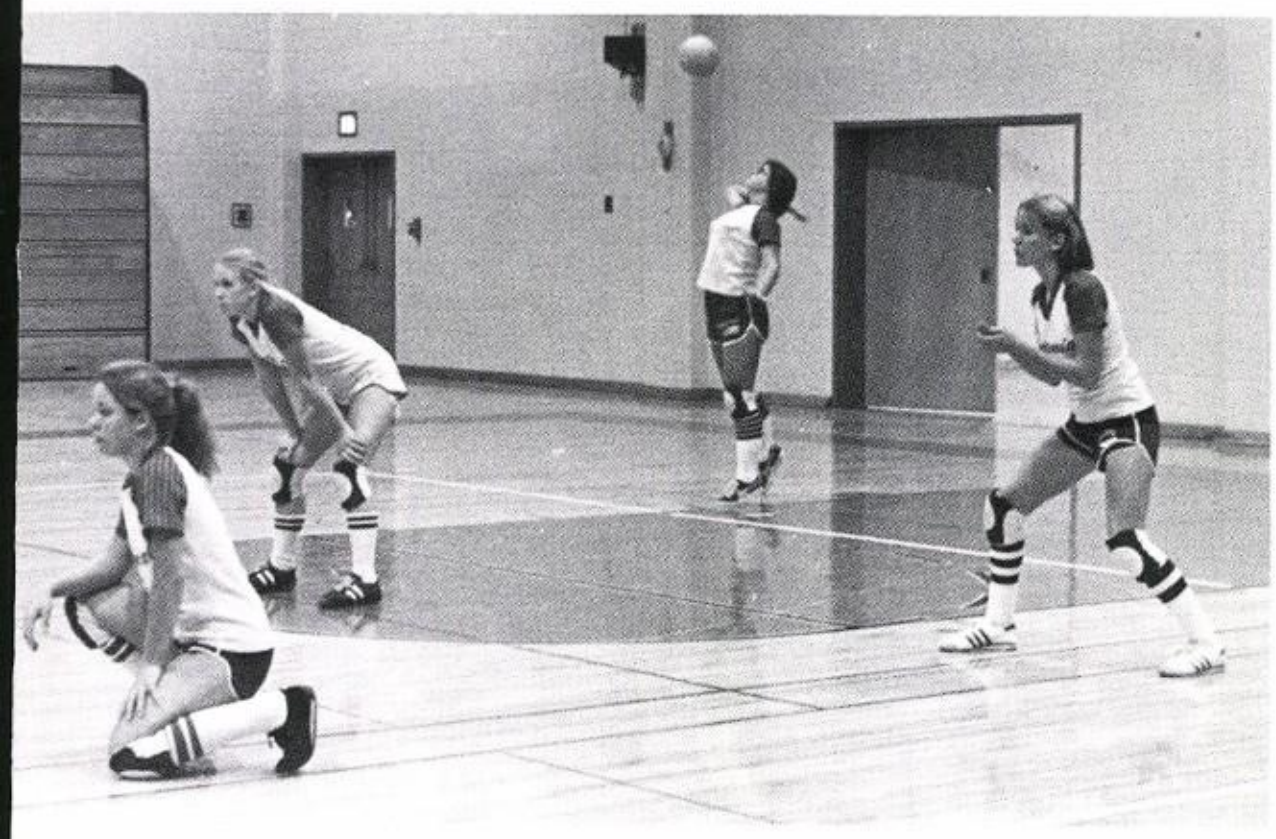
Spikers Snag Second

Jammed fingers and bruised knees were common from August through November for all twelve members of the Eagle volleyball team. These were small prices to pay, however, for the team placed second in county matches.

After much practice, hard work, and excellent instruction by Coach Bruce Smith, the girls remained undefeated in their first six county games. Their first loss was to Mt. Hebron, who went on to become county champs. Outstanding players Barbara Dorsey and captain Terri Costello, with their strong spikes and serves, led the team in an extremely successful season.

Although the Eagles were not county champs, Coach Smith said, "I am still proud of my team" and "they are the best team I've ever coached."



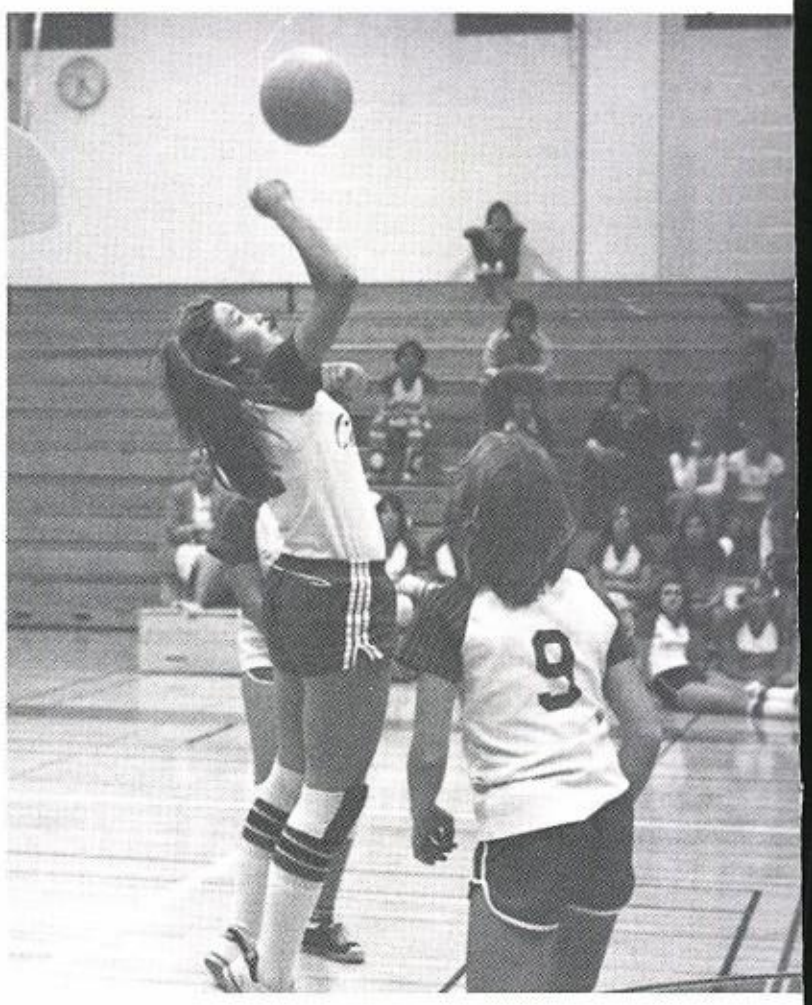


Varsity Volleyball

	Eagles	Opponents
Aberdeen	0	2
Westminster	0	2
F. Scott Key	0	2
Hammond	2	0
Mt. Hebron	2	0
Wilde Lake	2	0
Howard	2	0
Oakland Mills	2	0
Hammond	2	0
Mt. Hebron	1	2
Wilde Lake	2	0
North Carroll	0	2
Howard	1	2
Oakland Mills	2	0
F. Scott Key	0	2

OPPOSITE TOP: During a time-out the girls listen carefully to their coach's advice and criticism before returning to the court to wrap up their victory against Howard. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Kelly Herbert, sophomore, slams her serve toward waiting Mt. Hebron receivers. *TOP LEFT:* Centennial players anticipate the outcome of Lori Bimestefer's serve.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: *Top Row* — Coach Bruce Smith, Heather Rooney, Lauren Waagbo, Kelly Herbert, Becky Dunham, Evelina Angov, Chris Lekebusch, Barbara Allen. *Bottom Row* — Angel D'Alonzo, Lori Bimestefer, Betsy Straehle, Heidi Stephan, Judy Ogaitis, Barbara Dorsey. *Front, Center* — Terri Costello.



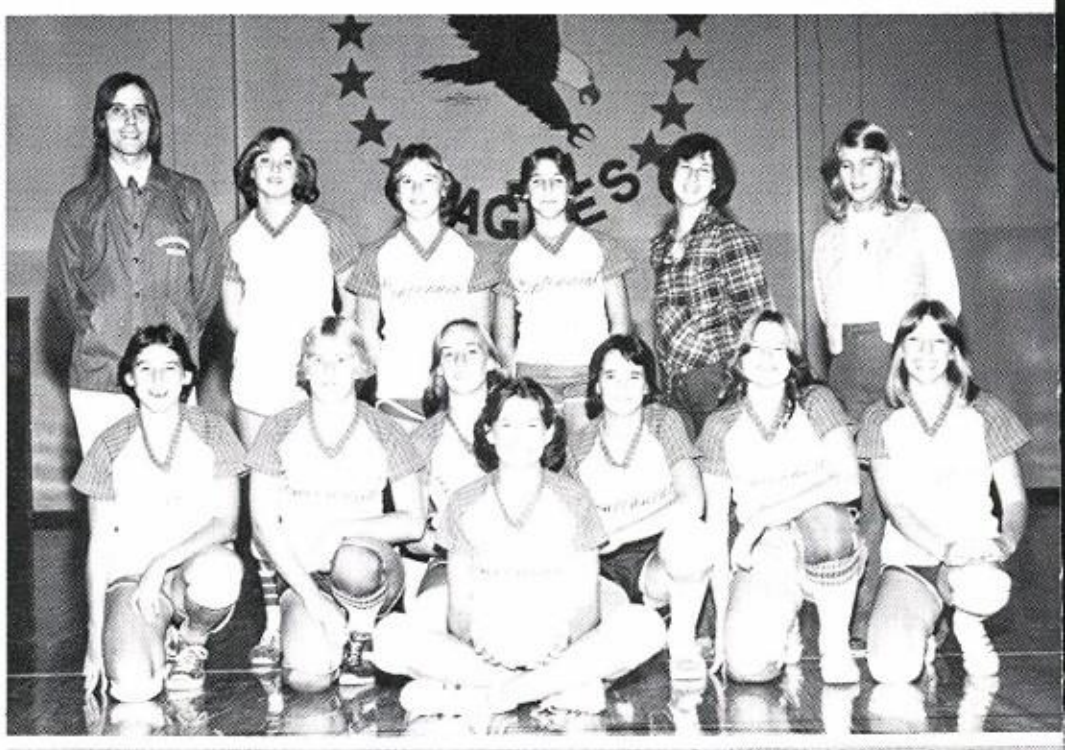
J.V. Digs Its Way To Victory

To go undefeated was the goal of the Eagles' J.V. volleyball team. They accomplished their goal with a record of 10-0 in county matches. Out of county, the girls held a record of 1-4.

Once they got started, they couldn't be stopped and proceeded to smash all their county opponents. One of the most outstanding moments in this year's season was their triumphant victory over their toughest opposition, Francis Scott Key. Centennial lost the first game against Key, but they came back in the second game to win. Maintaining their lead, they took the third game and won the match. It was a jubilant victory.

This J.V. team definitely has good potential for next year's varsity team, according to coach Bruce Smith. The key players were sophomore Mary Ellen Miskelly and freshman Candy Sommerville.

The J.V. volleyball team was the only team in Centennial's fall sport season to go undefeated in county play.

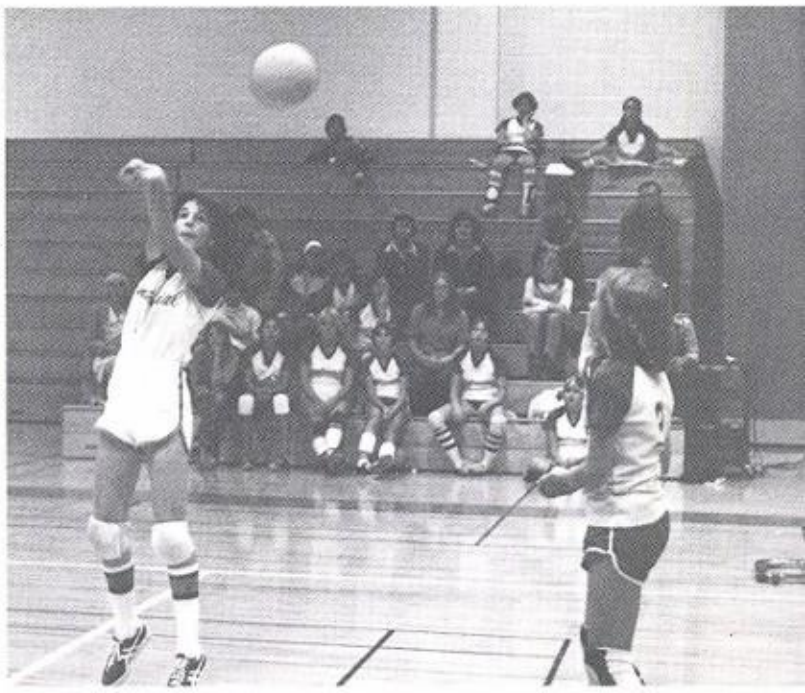


J.V. VOLLEYBALL: *Top Row* — Coach Bruce Smith, Vicki Macek, Jenny Cassard, Stephanie Derreth, Barbara Allen, Chris Lekebusch. *Bottom Row* — Laura Derreth, Gretchen Hoff, Mary Ellen Miskelly, Jeannie McCrumb, Candy Sommerville, Natalie Rivers. *Front Center* — Margee Sullivan.

TOP, RIGHT: Freshman Candy Sommerville dinks the ball over the net and scores the winning point against Francis Scott Key. *BOTTOM, RIGHT:* All eyes are on freshman Jeannie McCrumb as she returns a hard spike during the Wilde Lake match.

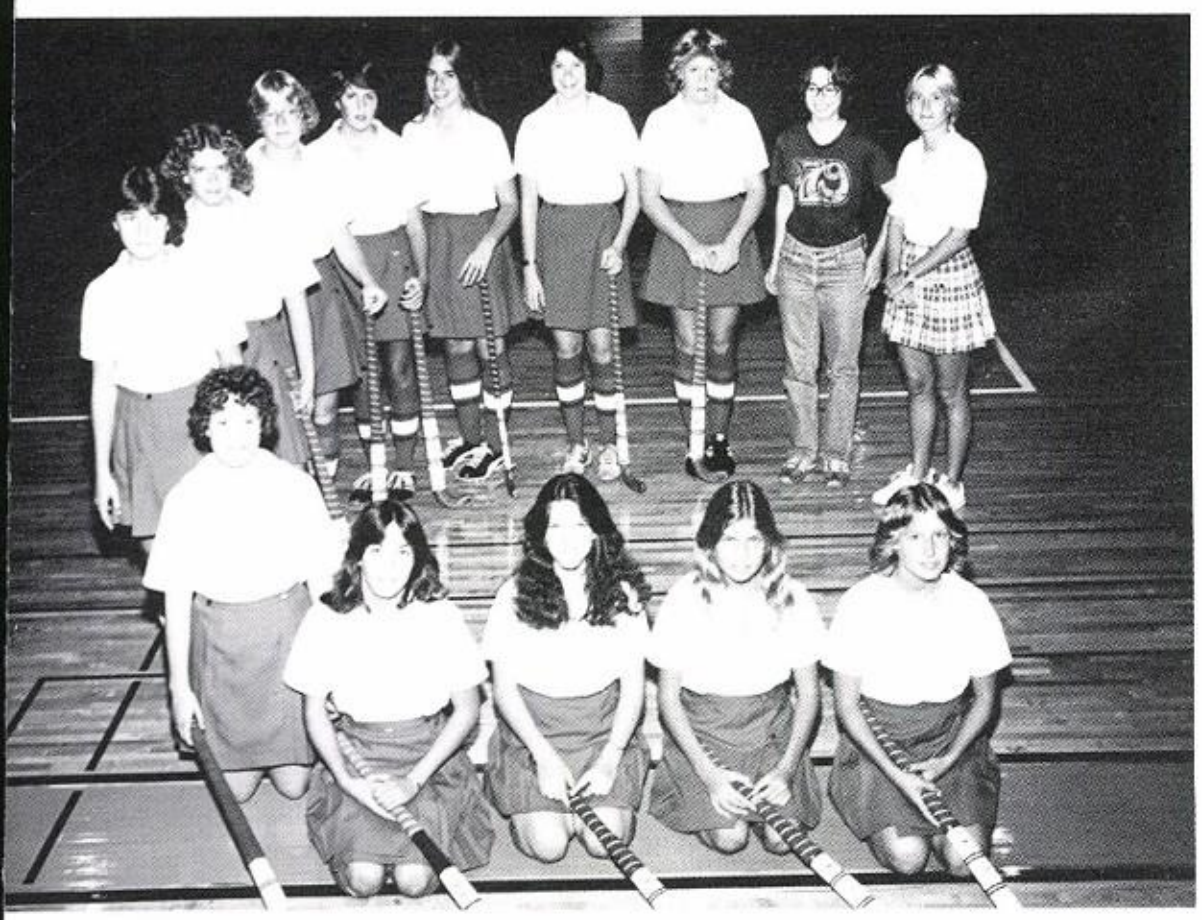
J.V. Volleyball

	Eagles	Opponents
Aberdeen	0	2
Westminster	2	1
F. Scott Key	2	1
Hammond	2	0
Mt. Hebron	2	0
Wilde Lake	2	0
Howard	2	1
Oakland Mills	2	0
Hammond	2	0
Mt. Hebron	2	1
Wilde Lake	2	0
North Carroll	1	2
Howard	2	0
Oakland Mills	2	0
F. Scott Key	1	2



J.V. Field Hockey Pushes Off

Centennial's young J.V. field hockey team ended its season with a 1-3-2 record. Climaxing the Eagles' season was a trouncing shutout of Howard, 2-0. Tracy Hoff and Collette Owens showed strong endurance in leading the team to victory over the Lions. Coach Gail Purcell said her girls were full of determination and always played to win.



J.V. Field Hockey

	Eagles	Opponents
Howard	2	0
Mt. Hebron	0	1
Oakland Mills	0	1
Glenelg	0	1
Atholton	0	3
Wilde Lake	0	0

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY: *Top to Bottom* — Coach Purcell, Dianne Smith, Karen Huelskamp, Colette Owens, Karen Jurkcheit, Janet Byler, Tracy Hoff, Wendy Daugherty, Kim Loury, Julie Smith, Kathy Kelliher, Joan Penkusky, Kim Woolsey, Cindy Rice. *Not pictured:* Denise Kelly.

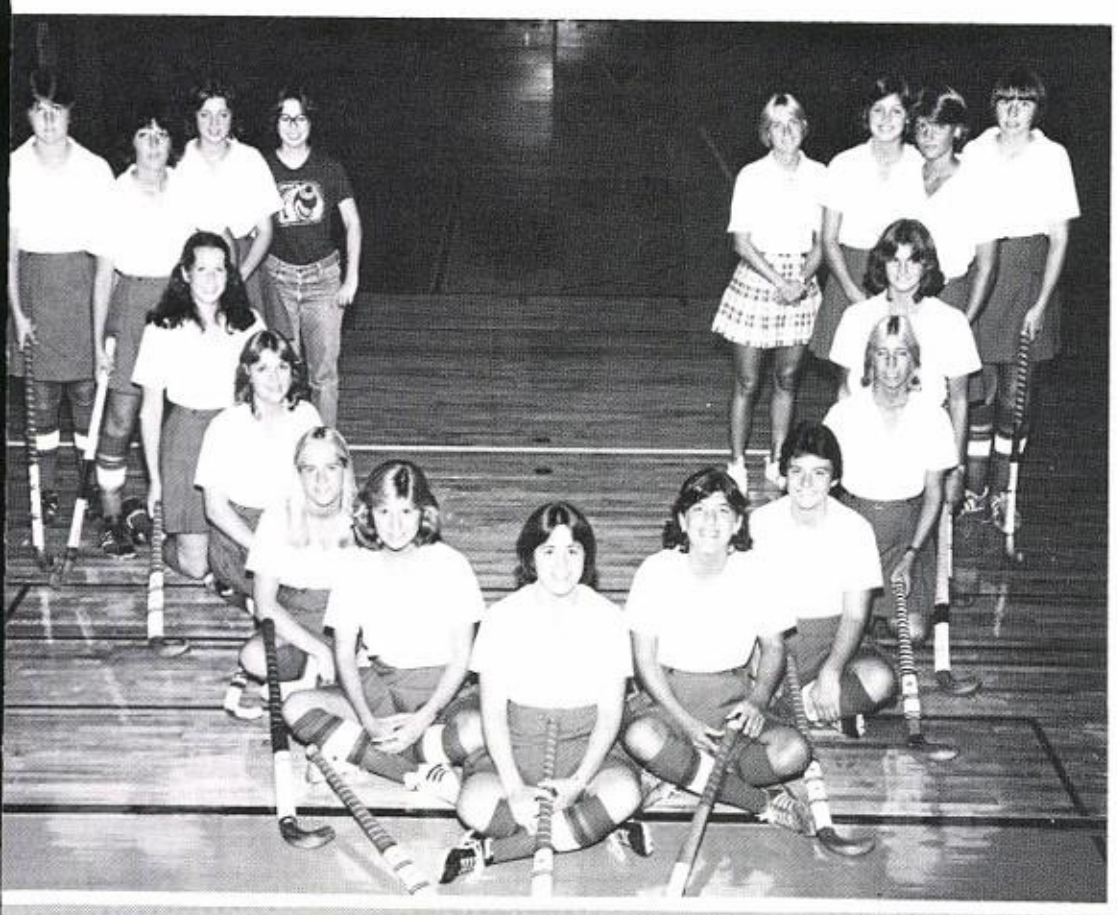
TOP: In a fierce lunge for the ball, Denise Kelly displays the determination of the field hockey squad. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Wendy Daughtery exhibits her cunning skill in out-maneuvering a Mt. Hebron player.

Varsity Hockey Drives To Second

Spirit! That's what thrust the Centennial varsity field hockey team to a 6-1 record in the county. The Eagles placed second in the county and saw tremendous improvement over last year. The team knew their third game in the season against Glenelg, a team with a 48 game winning streak, would be tough. Coach Purcell said that although her girls displayed their best ability and aggressiveness, Glenelg triumphed with a score of 2-1. With one loss to Glenelg, the girls won against every other team in the county.

Two of the top players, Rose Sharbaugh and goalie Lisa Schoenbrodt, were major contributors to the Eagles' success. The Eagles went to the Districts where they were defeated by North Carroll in a 2-0 loss. Centennial's varsity hockey team withstood the pressures and earned a reputation of which Centennial can be proud.

ABOVE: Cynthia Kuncl drives for the goal which brought Centennial to a 1 to 0 lead against Wilde Lake. *OPPOSITE, LEFT:* Linda DeCarlo skillfully tackles her opponent while Rose Sharbaugh and Lauren Dwyer back up the play.



VARSITY HOCKEY: *Counter-clockwise from the left* — Jeannie Small, Alice Tracy, Martha Sullins, Dianne Smith, Lauren Dwyer, Anne Durkan, Page Thielemann, Linda Heim, Jackie Smith, Terri Angelozzi, Rose Sharbaugh, Lisa Schoenbrodt, Linda DeCarlo, Sue Ogaitis, Deah Stark, Cynthia Kuncl, Coach Purcell.

Varsity Field Hockey

	Eagles	Opponents
Howard	3	1
Mt. Hebron	3	1
Oakland Mills	1	0
Glenelg	1	2
Atholton	2	0
Hammond	6	0
Wilde Lake	1	0
North Carroll	0	2

BELOW, LEFT: Junior Steve Collins raises sand while digging himself out of a trap. *BELOW:* Bobby Menton receives the Kenny Horton Memorial Trophy from Frank Lupe of Howard High School and Coach Myron Dutterer for his low score of 77 in the district tourney.

Centennial Golfers Swing Into Action

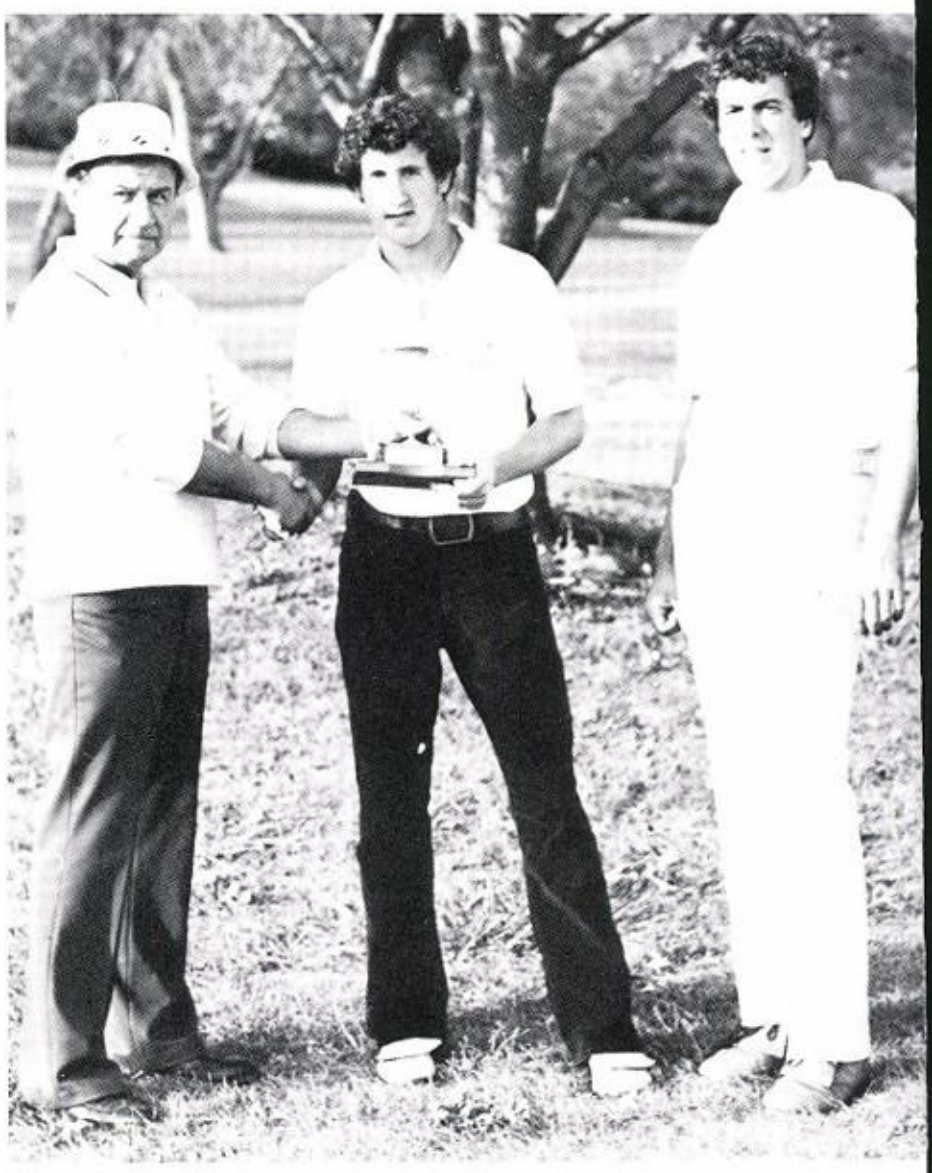
Swinging down the fairway and putting across the green, Centennial golfers were right on par this year. The team, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, placed third in the district.

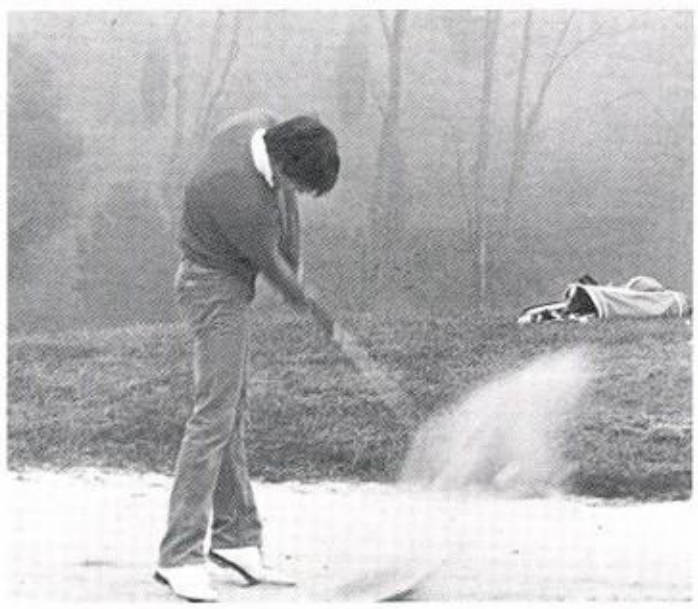
Coach Myron Dutterer said that in golf what counts more than practice is a golfer's experience in competition, because he must be able to shoot under pressure. This year, the team gained valuable experience. The golfers' best meet was the district playoffs where Centennial placed 6th out of 22 teams.

The team was led by captain Bob Menton, who placed third in the district. Bob won the Kenny Horton Memorial Trophy for having the best score on the district tour. His high achievement in the district carried him on to the state tour.

With all except one of this year's golfers returning, Coach Dutterer expects next year to be the best ever for Centennial.

The future of the Centennial golf team depends upon their increased experience and dedication. A young group, the golfers have many fairways ahead.

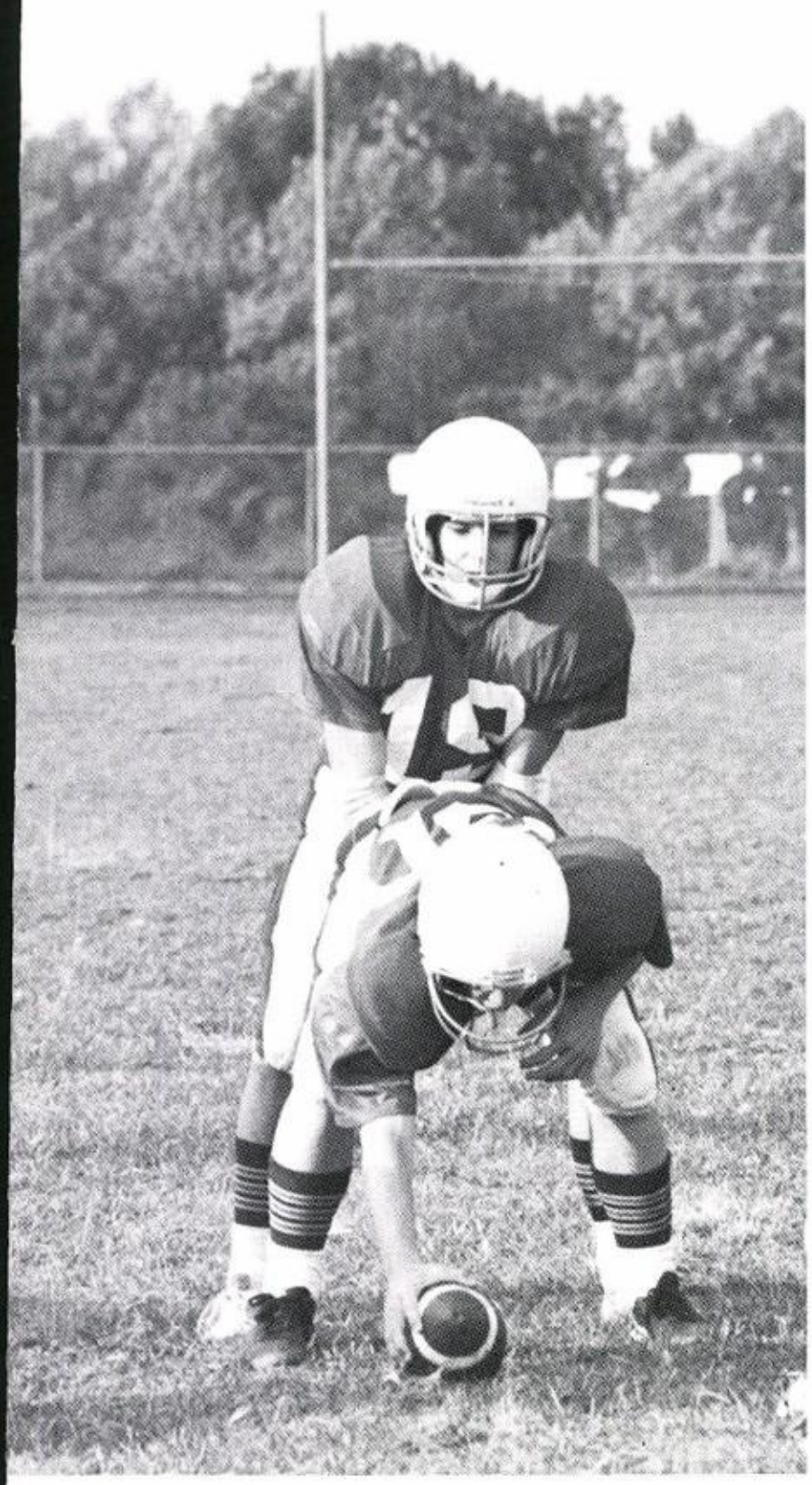




Varsity/J.V. Golf

	Eagles	Opponents
Mt. Hebron/OM/WL	0	3
Atholton/Glenelg/WL	1	2
Glenelg/Hammond/Mt. Hebron	½	2 ½
Atholton/Howard/Mt. Hebron	1	2
Hammond/Howard/WL	1	2
Atholton/Hammond/OM	2	1
Glenelg/Howard/OM	0	3

GOLF TEAM: *Left to Right*-Lance Nickles, Rich Reiser, Coach Dutterer, Greg Forrester, Tom Menton, Jay Stosz, Bob Menton, Steve Collins



J.V. Football Gains Experience

Although they didn't possess the ability or experience of some of the county's other teams, Centennial's J.V. football team finished with a promising 3-4 record. Coach Chuck Bragg and Coach Jim Fink instilled vigor and enthusiasm in driving their squad to reach its full potential.

The Eagles were involved in many exciting games, the most thrilling of which was against Wilde Lake. With less than two minutes to play, the team drove 75 yards for the winning score, stunning the Wildecats, 14-13.

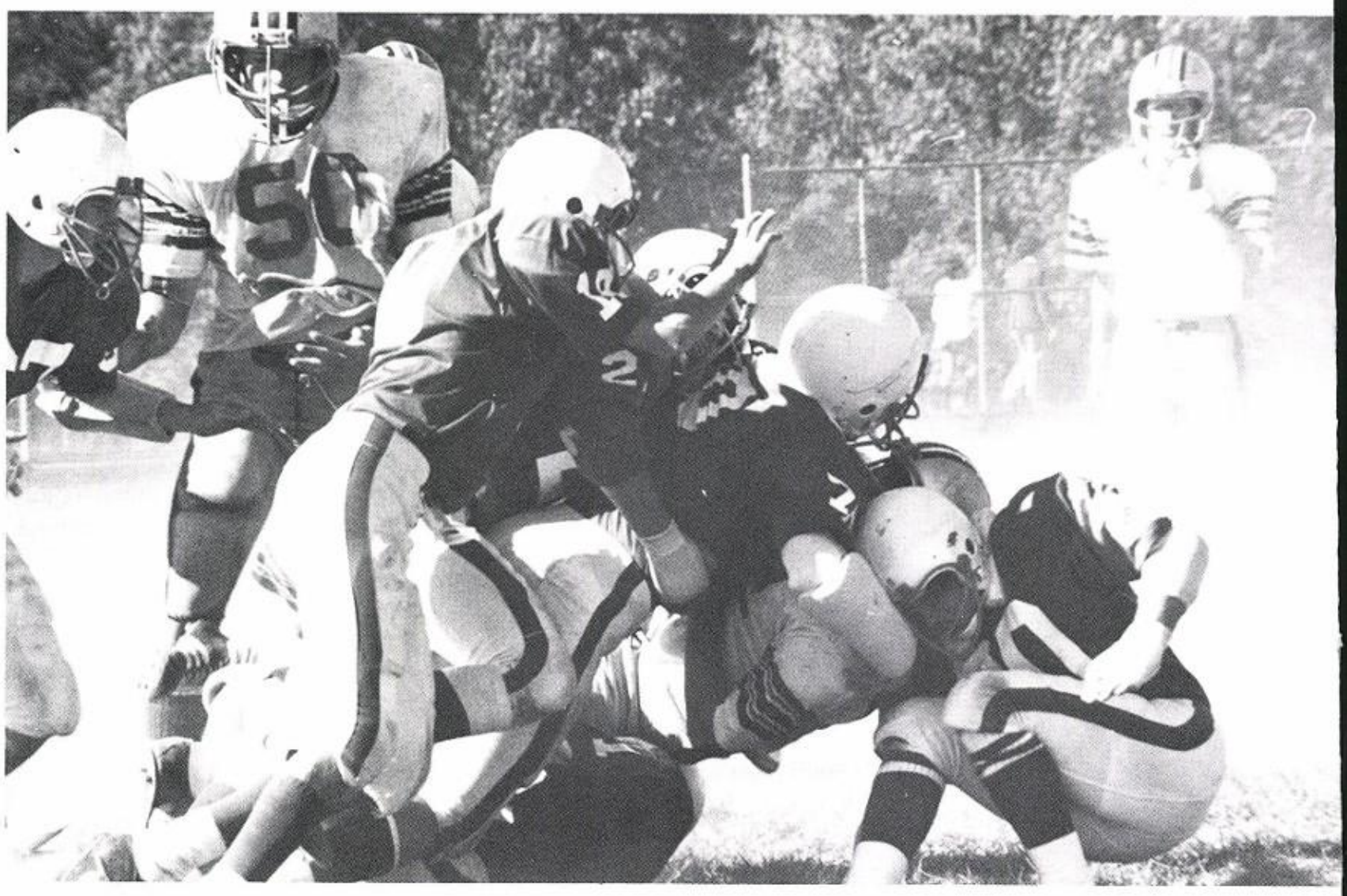
The team's future rests on the number of players returning to play next year. Coach Bragg is looking forward to next season and is expecting a tougher, more experienced squad.

ABOVE LEFT: The atmosphere is tense as quarterback Jim DeCarlo awaits the snap of the ball. *ABOVE:* Coaches and team members look on in disbelief as their opponents make the winning touchdown.

J.V. FOOTBALL: *First Row* — Jeff Rogers, John Moore, Mike Rattray, Mike Wiegeman, Randy Lindsay, Ronnie Fletcher, Charlie Buss, Jim Hunter, Milton Ethridge, Andy Pacione, Clark Thielemann, Danny Payne. *Second Row* — Carolynn Smith, Linda Curtis, John Pfautz, Tom Durham, Joe Nido, Wade Lange, David Nilson, Mark Facto, Stephan Bacharik, David Fuller, Guy Allen, Rusty Zorbaugh, Raphael Chandler, C. C. Chausse. *Third Row* — Coach Chuck Bragg, John Hilderbrandt, Tom Nieberding, Patrice Griffin, Kyron Kisicki, Bruce Lawhorn, David Fennell, Phillip Lauer, Jim De Carlo, Don Rowe, Andy Gore, Darin Wood, Alan Files, John Vandenberg, Coach Jim Fink.

J.V. Football

	Eagles	Opponents
Howard	8	24
Wilde Lake	14	13
Hammond	22	0
Glenelg	8	38
Oakland Mills	0	12
Mt. Hebron	0	22
Atholton	22	6

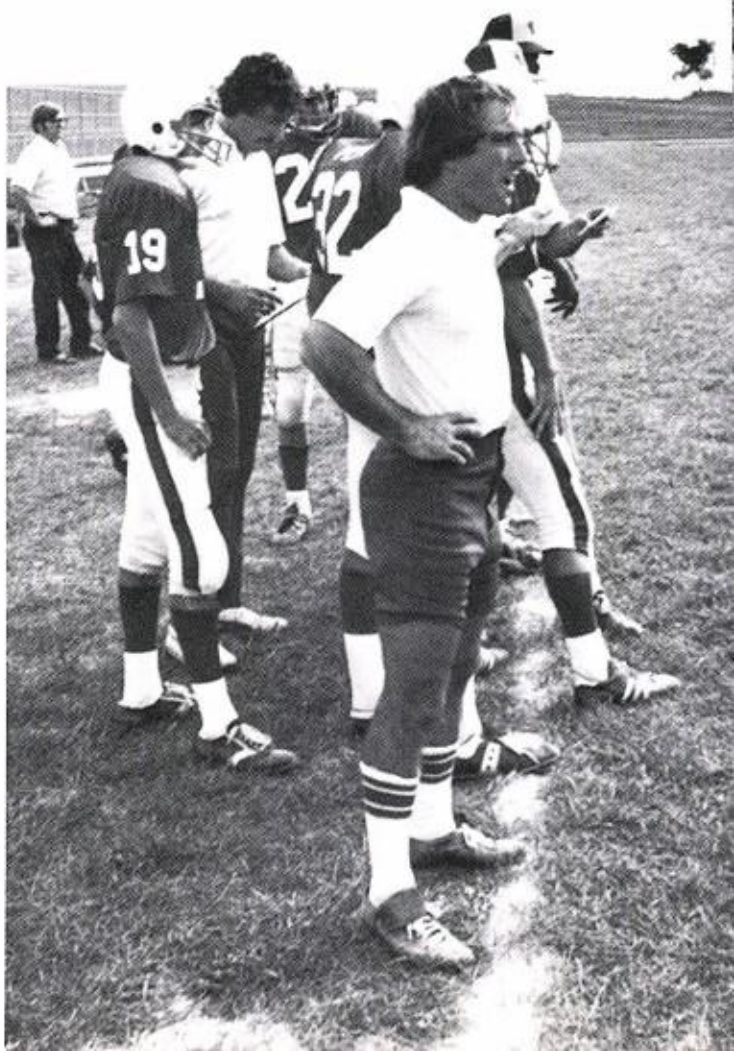


Varsity Football Kicks Off

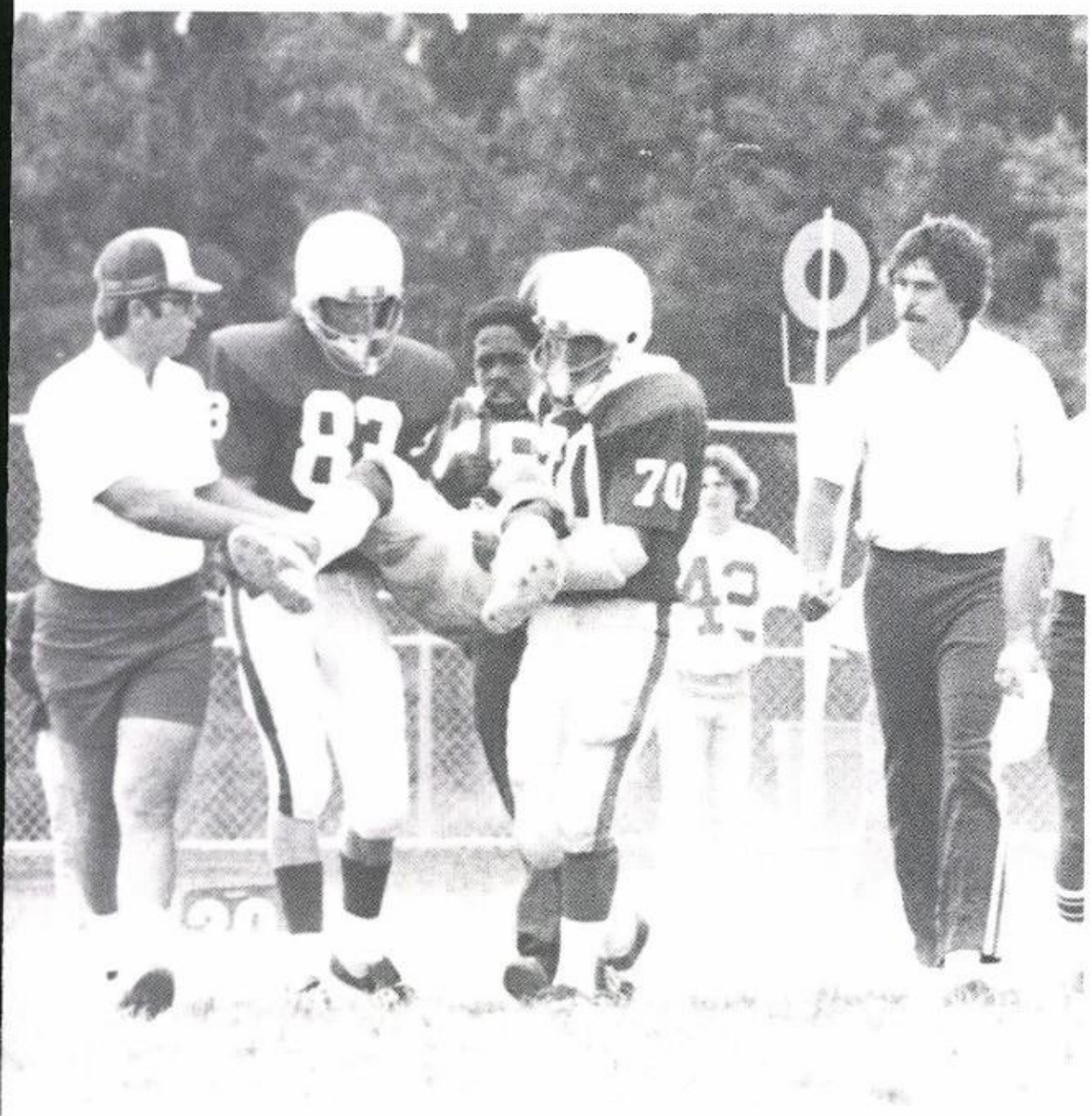
"Hit Hit" was the signal for the team to move a play used by Centennial's first varsity football team. The Eagles compiled a 1-9 record in their debut season. Starting the year off slowly, they sparked up against Hammond in a 22-8 victory. In this game running back Greg Brouse and linebacker Drew Clark displayed great ability as they helped to notch up Centennial's first varsity football win.

A broken collarbone suffered during pre-season practice kept junior Larry Kinsey, first string quarterback, out of the first four games. Sophomore Joe Petti stepped in to keep the offense moving, and received praise from his coaches for the outstanding job he did against formidable foes.

Co-Captains Peter Nelson and Chip Baker kept the Eagles unified. Despite their disappointing record, Coach Welsch was proud of the team's determination and said he hopes that this spirit would form the foundation of a winning team next year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: *First Row* — Brad Hayek, Cliff Jeremiah, Jon DiVirgilio, Drew Clark, Dale Kinsey, John Zadjura, Chip Baker, Greg Brouse, Scott Myers, Joe Johnstone, Doug May, Rick Laidler. *Second Row* — Christy Lange, Glenn Suter, Frank Fennell, Renard Baker, Bill Buttling, Sheldon Smith, Steve Garvey, Bob Sharbaugh, Joe Petti, Bryan Miller, Bobby Hunter, Pierre Chausse, Tim Lea. *Third Row* — Marta Jones, Mike Davies, Frank Reeves, Charlie Jones, Tim Streett, Jim Bryan, Doug Schenk, Bill Dwyer, Don Fauver, Peter Nelson, Jeff Wester, Joe Nelson, Coach Jim Welsch. *Fourth Row* — Coach Mike Siegert, Coach Carl Perkins, Mike Evans, Doug Hindes, Jim Huelskamp, Bill Linsao, Steve Doyle, Larry Devitt, Larry Kinsey, Bill Doyle.



Varsity Football

	Eagles	Opponents
Dundalk	0	20
South Western	8	35
Falston	8	25
Howard	0	34
Wilde Lake	11	47
Hammond	22	8
Glenelg	8	12
Oakland Mills	8	40
Mt. Hebron	10	26
Atholton	0	20

OPPOSITE TOP: Eagles attack their prey. *Left:* Football isn't all glory — sophomore Sheldon Smith is carried off the field by his teammates after an injury. *Opposite, Bottom:* Assistant Coach Tim Garner shouts encouragement to his determined team as Coach Siegert discusses an upcoming play with Jon DiVirgilio.

Girls' Soccer Displays Agility

Eager for their first year of competition, the girls' soccer team kicked its way to a third place finish in the county race. Although the team had a slow start, their endurance payed off in the end. Anne Marie Carroll and Gabriella Seech led their team to their first victory with a score of three to one over the Howard Lions. Coach Laura Murphy said she was proud of her team for both the undying effort and team unity which prevailed throughout the season.

VARSITY SOCCER: *First Row* — Anne Marie Carroll, Finilya Guena, Julie Seese, Gabriella Seech, Beth Buhl, Polly Winde, Karen Gonya, Gretchen Speir, Lisa Martin. *Second Row* — Karen Holland, Laurie Mahle, Missy Duncan, Alex Thomas, Jennifer Arneson, Becky McIntyre, Coach Murphy, Debbie Brinley, Mindy May, Sherri Evans, Donna McIntire, Anne Hewitt, Kerry Krantz, Barbara Scull - Manager.

Varsity Soccer

	Eagles	Opponents
Wilde Lake	1	5
Oakland Mills	1	3
Howard	2	3
Wilde Lake	0	4
Oakland Mills	1	4
Howard	3	1

TOP: The defense lets out a sigh of relief as Gabriella Seech takes control.

J.V. Soccer Paces Season

With a winning record of 6-3, Centennial's boys' J. V. soccer team improved tremendously upon their last year's record.

The team placed second in the county, losing only to strong squads from Oakland Mills and Wilde Lake. The young soccer players developed teamwork and finesse, according to Coach John McMahon, while still having fun. Coach McMahon stressed versatility this year by requiring each team member to learn a second position.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach McMahon plans to start practicing earlier and harder to beat Oakland Mills!

J.V. SOCCER: *First Row* — John Berry, Jack Kiesler, Brooks Hoeck; *Second Row* — Lori Dillon, John Collins, Matt Goeller, Ted Martin, Paul Hill, Kevin McDonough, Greg Guillen, Valerie Huffaker. *Third Row* — Andrea Currie, Rob Stershic, Mike Zwier, Matt Baines, David Gettleman, Jeff Stebbins, Tom Boyd.

ABOVE: Freshman Brooks Hoeck, dribbling down the field, eludes his Howard opponent.

J.V Soccer

	Eagles	Opponents
Hammond	8	0
Mt. Hebron	9	0
Wilde Lake	0	2
Hammond	3	0
Howard	2	0
Wilde Lake	0	3
Mt. Hebron	11	0
Oakland Mills	0	1
Howard	1	0

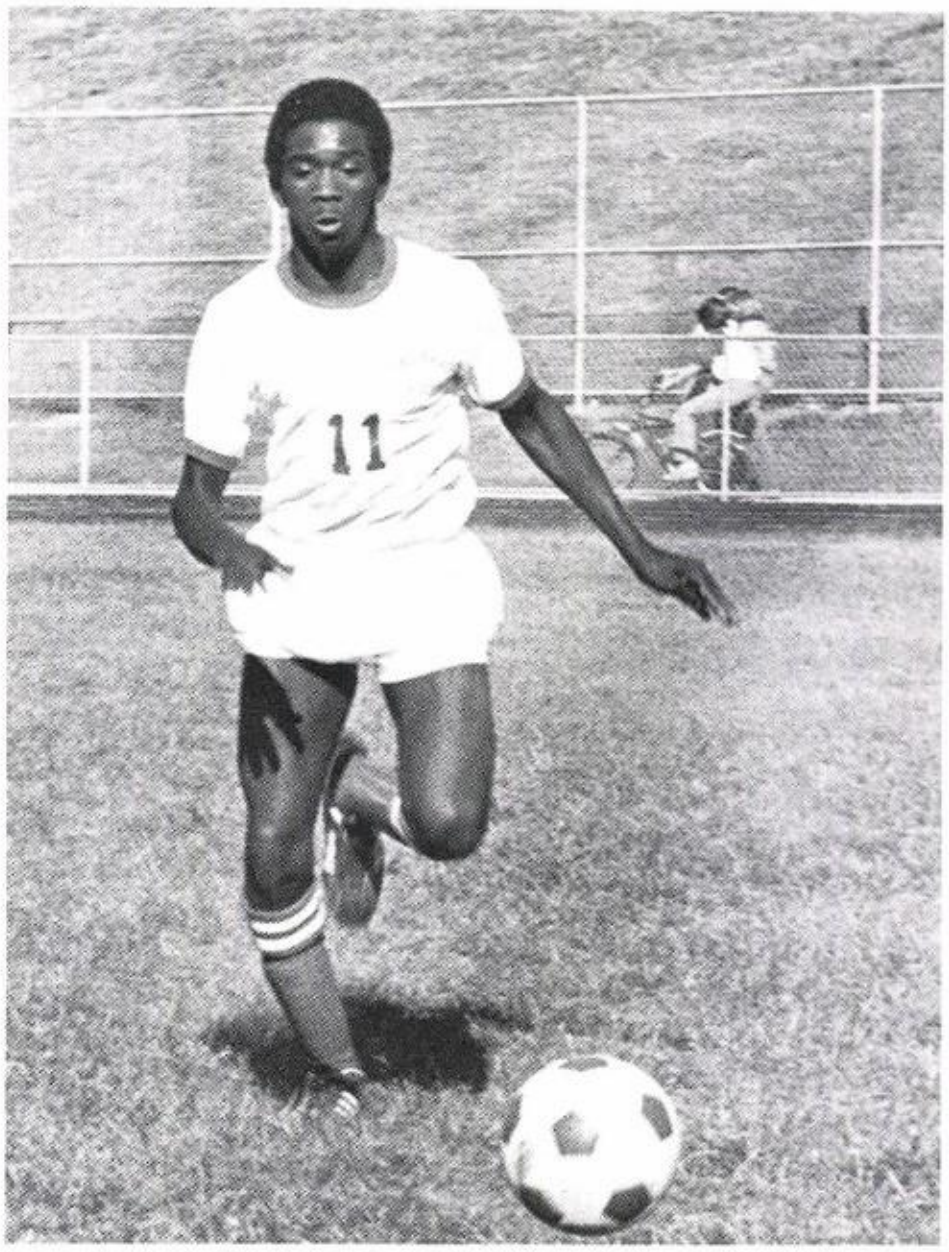
Varsity Soccer Follows Through

Sweeping past last year's 0-9 record, Centennial's boys' varsity soccer team finished the 1978-79 season with eight strong victories and only three defeats.

All-County honor was awarded to team captain Eric Hawkes, a senior, who was one of the two upperclassmen on the first-string squad — the rest of the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores.

Highlights of the young team's season included a 7-0 victory over the Glenelg Gladiators and a 9-0 thrashing of the Mt. Hebron Vikings.

Coach Pepe Sandoval foresees a strong team for next year's season and predicts even greater improvement.

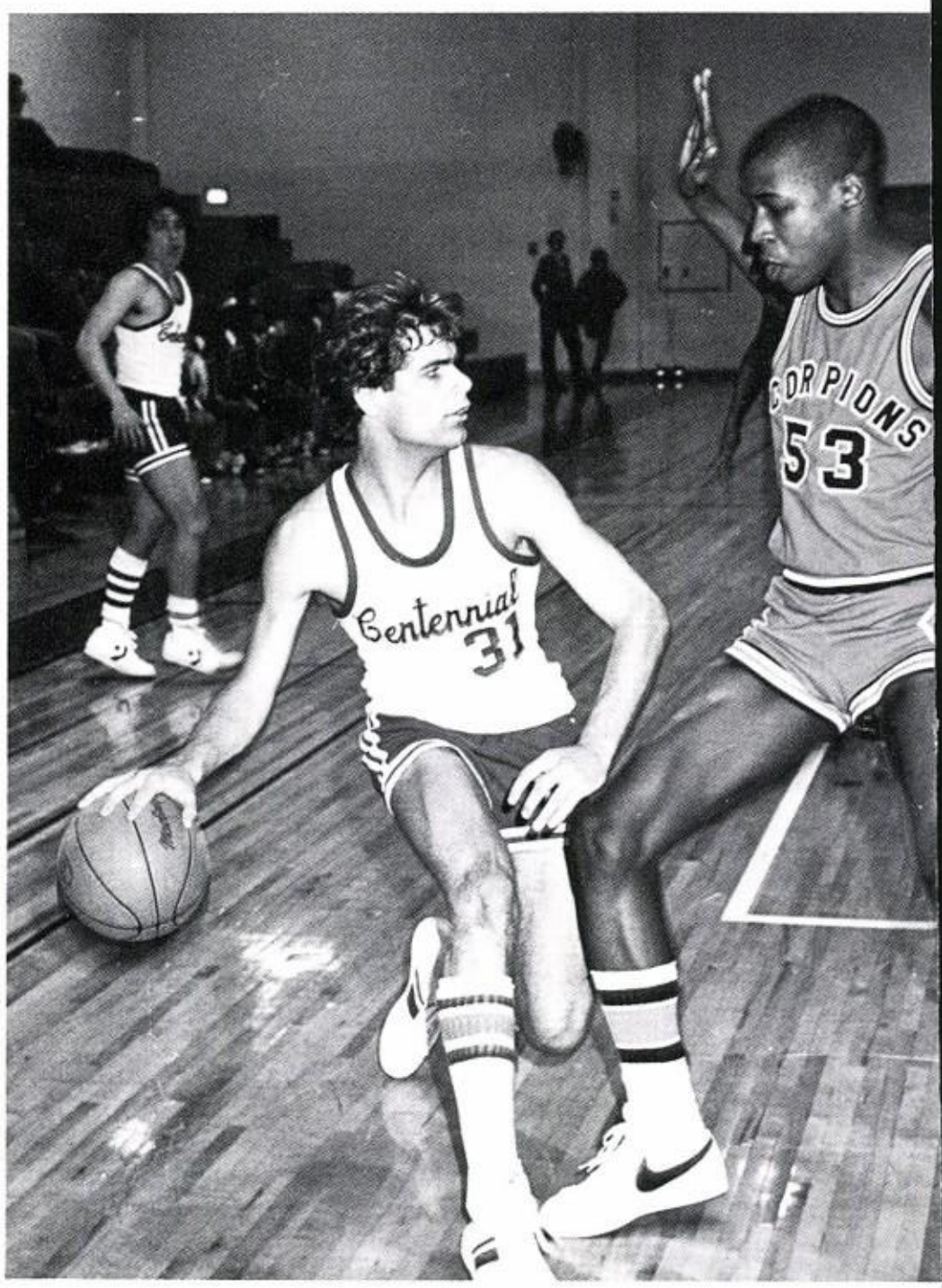


Varsity Soccer

	Eagles	Opponents
Northwestern	4	1
Hebron	9	0
Hammond	3	1
Wilde Lake	0	5
Oakland Mills	0	4
Howard	5	1
Glenelg	7	0
Atholton	1	0
Chesapeake	3	0

OPPOSITE TOP: Geoff Easterling dribbles away from the opposition. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Richard Cantore jockeys for shooting position. *LEFT:* Coach Pepe Sandoval studies strategy with the team between periods. *BELOW LEFT:* Top scorer, Eric Hawkes prepares to fire an overhead pass to the infield in a game early this season.

VARSITY SOCCER: First Row—Wynn Vaughan, John Spear, Ted Lewis. Second Row—Pam Collins, Kevin Molz, Geoff Easterling, Woody Harford, David Stanford, Pat Ludford, Mike Bean, Neal Elzenga. Third Row—Coach Pepe Sandoval, Richard Cantore, Eric Hawkes, Chet Weinbaum, Jay Hamel, Steve Elksnis, Brad Chesser, Moo Bae.



Varsity Basketball Dunks In Third

Sink that ball! Centennial's varsity basketball team did just that, ending its season with a 14-8 record. The Eagles, third in the county, proved tough under pressure. They exhibited this grit against Atholton by winning 65-62 after being down 17-0 in the first quarter.

New blood enhanced the team with the arrival of three transfer students—seniors Rob Johnston and Rich Reiser, and junior Bob Price. Johnston averaged 18.6 points per game and was named to the all-county basketball team. Price and Reiser controlled the boards with their rebounding throughout season. Sophomore Greg Brouse and junior Larry Kinsey gave stability to the defense.

In post-season play, the Eagles defeated county-rival Hammond 51-49 at the Region Two quarter-finals. The Eagles' season was brought to a close when they were beaten by a strong Smithsburg squad in the semi-finals. All in all, it was an exciting year for the players and the fans.

ABOVE, TOP: Rob Johnston (31) uses his skillful tactics to dodge a Scorpion defens player in a competitive game which the Eagles won over Oakland Mills 76-63. *ABOV RIGHT:* Senior Rich Reiser (53) lunges up in the air over Mt. Hebron's defens players and scores two points. *ABOVE, BOTTOM:* Unspoken support is shown by som of Centennial's basketball team as they watch their teammates advance down the cour to make the victory point against Glenelg.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row — Dennis Kelliher, Greg Brouse, Coach Sam Leishure, Jon DiVirgilio, Ken Grimsley. Second Row — Lauren Dwyer, Larry Kinsey, Bob Price, Rob Johnston, Rich Reiser, Kwame Workman, Bill Doyle, Jim Huelskamp, Chris Liggett, Jim Fields, Marta Jones.

Varsity Basketball

	Eagles	Opponents
Brooklyn Park	57	62
Gilman	73	60
Chesapeake	49	51
Perryville	69	66
North Carroll	58	46
Brooklyn Park	64	82
North East	76	61
Atholton	46	62
Mt. Hebron	43	72
Glenelg	85	67
Howard	65	50
Wilde Lake	65	75
Oakland Mills	76	63
Hammond	35	34
Atholton	65	62
Mt. Hebron	49	52
Wilde Lake	63	85
Howard	64	62
Oakland Mills	83	68
Hammond	54	53
Glenelg	74	63
Hammond	51	49
Smithsburg	61	82

J.V. Jumps To Third

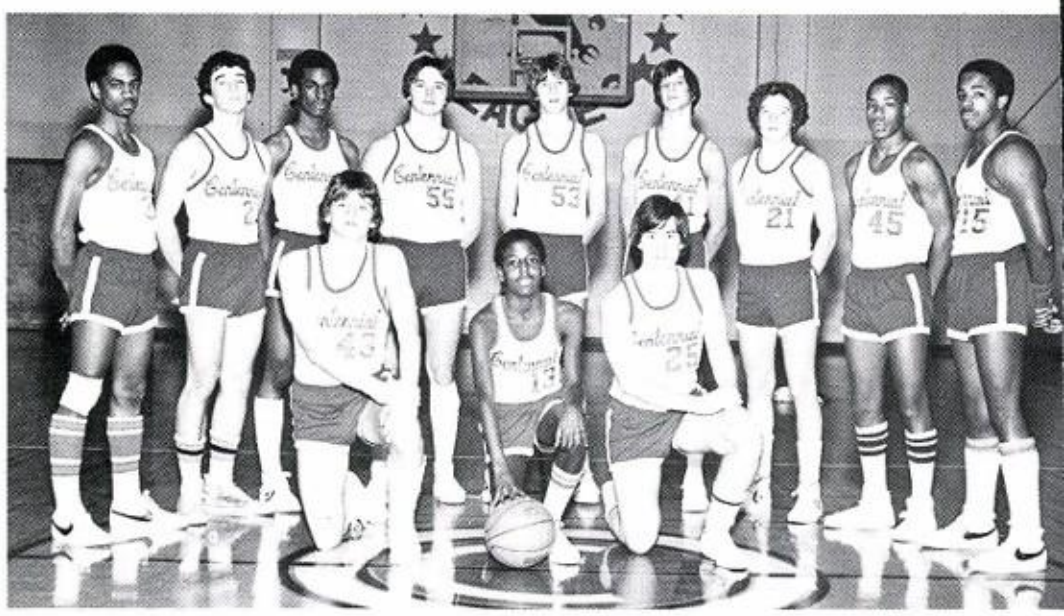
J.V. BASKETBALL

	Eagles	Opponents
Brooklyn Park	56	60
Gilman	51	57
Chesapeake	66	78
Perryville	69	57
North Carroll	80	67
North Harford	67	53
Atholton	79	58
Mt. Hebron	56	75
Glenelg	80	68
Howard	50	59
Wilde Lake	61	59
Oakland Mills	74	70
Hammond	54	35
Atholton	70	71
Mt. Hebron	55	57
Wilde Lake	54	52
Howard	48	51
Oakland Mills	77	59
Hammond	88	63
Glenelg	98	60

Improving tremendously over last year's seventh place finish, the boys' J.V. basketball team finished its season with an impressive 9-5 record, placing third in county play. Leading the team through the season were Arthur Tate and Darryl Robertson, who averaged 22 and 15 points a game. Coach Pepe Sandoval said that the team was generally well-disciplined and played to its highest potential at all times. He attributed the team's losses to "a breakdown in discipline."

With seven of this year's players returning next season, Centennial can look forward to a more experienced team of high quality which promises to be even more successful.

ABOVE RIGHT: Surrounded by Glenelg players, Steve Loomis goes up for a shot to insure the win.



J.V. BASKETBALL: First Row — Bruce Lawhorn, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Woody Harford. Second Row — Jerome Hayes, Bob Sharbaugh, Darryl Robertson, Arthur Tate, John Dowling, Steve Loomis, Chris Beldon, Milton Etheridge, Sheldon Smith.

J.V. Girls: Perfect

Inexperience was no handicap for Centennial's girls' J.V. basketball team. The girls remained undefeated in county play with a record of 14-0. Centennial upset the Howard Lions twice with scores of 36-25 and 37-22, giving Howard the only losses of its season and giving Centennial its most challenging games.

Consisting mostly of rookies, the team developed strengths in defense and offense which dazzled their opponents. Freshmen Candy Sommerville and Gina Vacca, the season's highest scorers, led the close-knit team to its many victories. The teamwork and finesse displayed by the girls were important assets to their successful season, according to Coach Karen Goertler. A novice herself, Coach Goertler tried different techniques in outside shooting and inside power which proved successful throughout the season. She was pleased with their performance: "They really did a great job!"

LEFT: Candy Sommerville outmaneuvers a Mt. Hebron opponent enroute to the hoop.

J.V. BASKETBALL

	Eagles	Opponents
Damascus	17	20
Towson Catholic	17	53
Garrison Forest	25	3
Maryvale	31	14
Mt. DeSales	23	26
Atholton	27	19
Mt. Hebron	37	16
Glenelg	27	20
Howard	36	25
Wilde Lake	31	16
Oakland Mills	31	8
Hammond	26	10
Atholton	28	15
Wilde Lake	37	26
Howard	37	22
Oakland Mills	32	10
Hammond	31	14
Glenelg	33	26
Mt. Hebron	34	28

J.V. BASKETBALL: First Row — Jenny Cassard, Kerry Krantz, Anne Hewitt, Gina Vacca. Second Row — Ms. Goertler, Karen Dunnigan, Jeannine McCrumb, Gretchen Hoff, Cindy Bowers, Melody Richardson, Eileen McCauley, Candy Sommerville, Chris Henry, Karen Gonya.

Nancy,

I can't say that much cause I really haven't known you. For the time that I have known you, in chemistry class last year with good ole sandoval, its been fun. Congratulations on making cheerleader this year. We have lunch and Trig together and who knows what will happen at this crazy table and as for Trig, I don't even wanna mention it. Good luck in all that do.

Debbie
(DINO)

Centennial: Co-County Champs

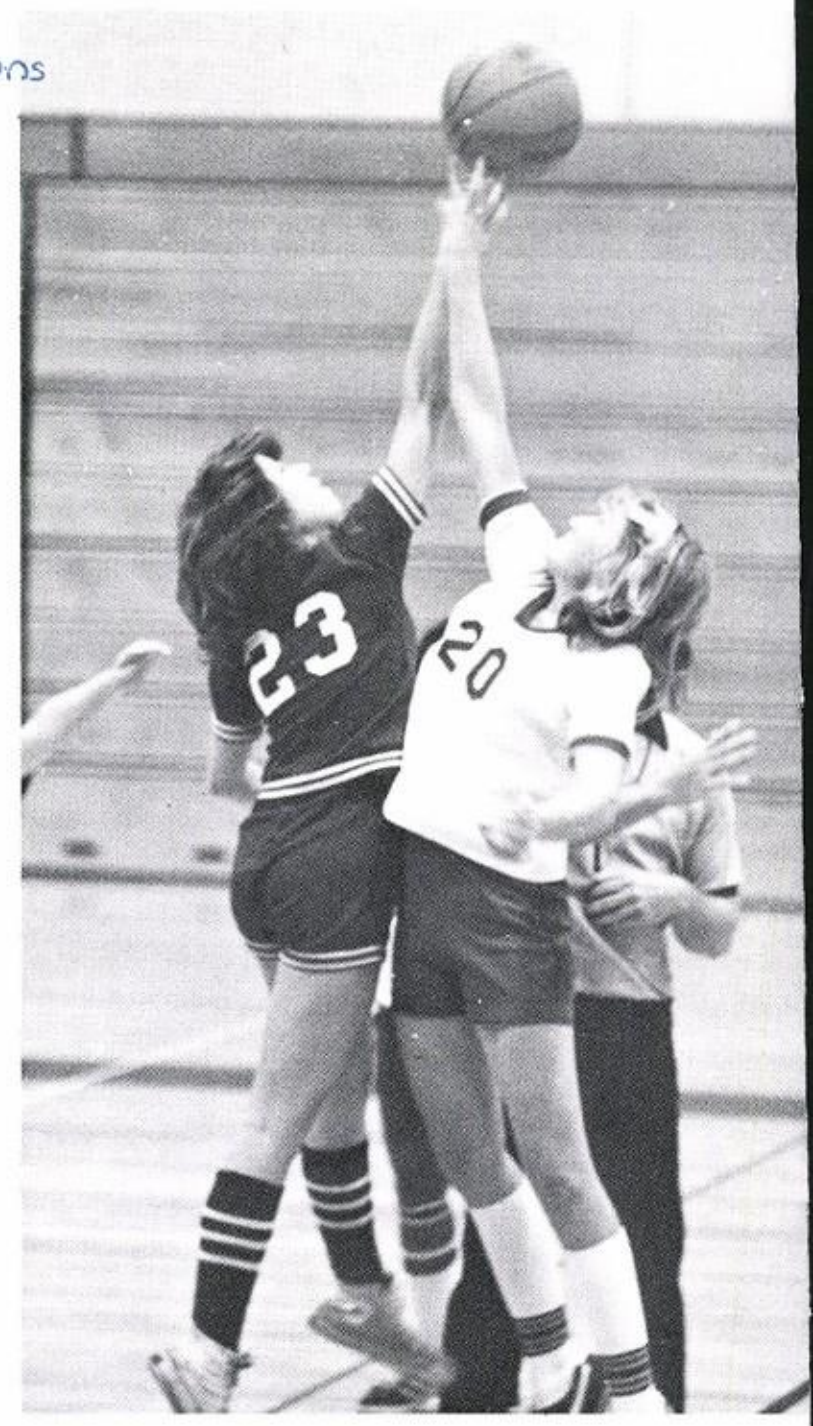
Shooting their way to the top, the Eagle girls' varsity basketball team ended the season with an impressive 12-2 standing, leaving them tied with Mt. Hebron for the county title.

The girls then went on to the regionals where they defeated Middletown, the previous year's champs, by a score of 80-62, and advanced to play Smithsburg in the finals. It was a neck and neck battle all the way. Plagued by foul trouble, the Eagles faltered late in the game and lost 63-59.

Leading the team through their successful season was Debbie Paladino. She played the best defense on the team and averaged 8 steals per game. The best offensive player was Rose Sharbaugh. She averaged 16 points per game and was the team's top scorer. Jeannie Small was looked up to for guidance from the other players. She was called the silent leader of the team.

Lack of height was not a hindrance for the girls; they made up for it with their hustle and teamwork.

Coach Gail Purcell guided the girls through the long season. She taught them the important qualities that make up a strong team. "In my four years of coaching girls' basketball teams," Miss Purcell said, "this team was the most committed, skillful, and unselfish team of all."

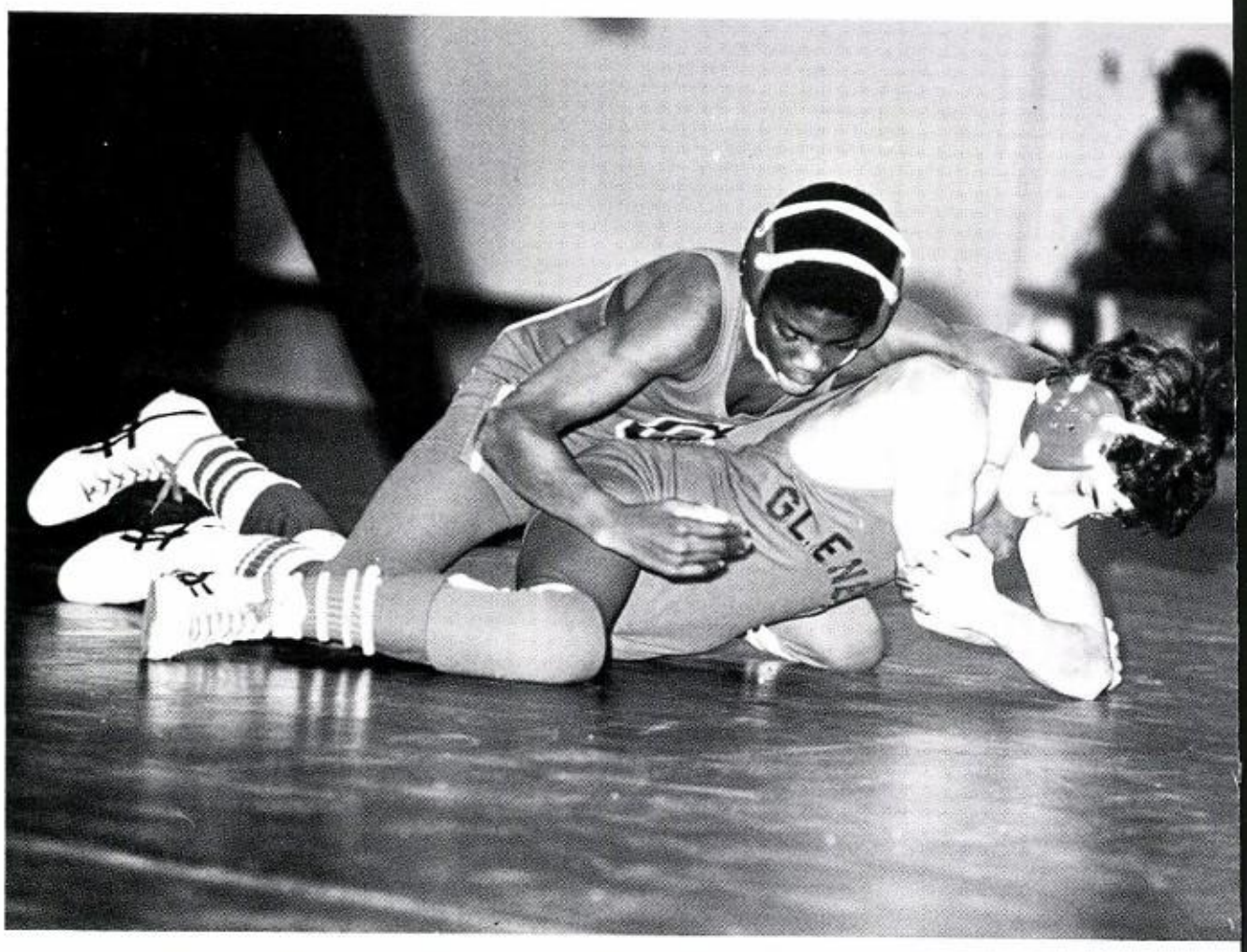


ABOVE, RIGHT: Scarlett Vetick (20) out-jumps her Hammond opponent and gains control of the ball. *OPPOSITE ABOVE:* Miss Purcell confers with Jeannie Small before sending her in to meet the challenge presented by the Wild Lake team. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Debbie Paladino exhibits her impressive jump shot which took many teams down to defeat.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Top Row —Jackie Smith, Lynne Smith, Donna D'Alonzo, Tracy Hoff, Alison Lekebusch, Scarlett Vetick, Lauran Waagbo, Debbie Paladino, Caroline Caldwell, Terri Costello. Front Row —Captain Jeannie Small, Coach Gail Purcell and Captain Rose Sharbaugh.

Varsity Basketball

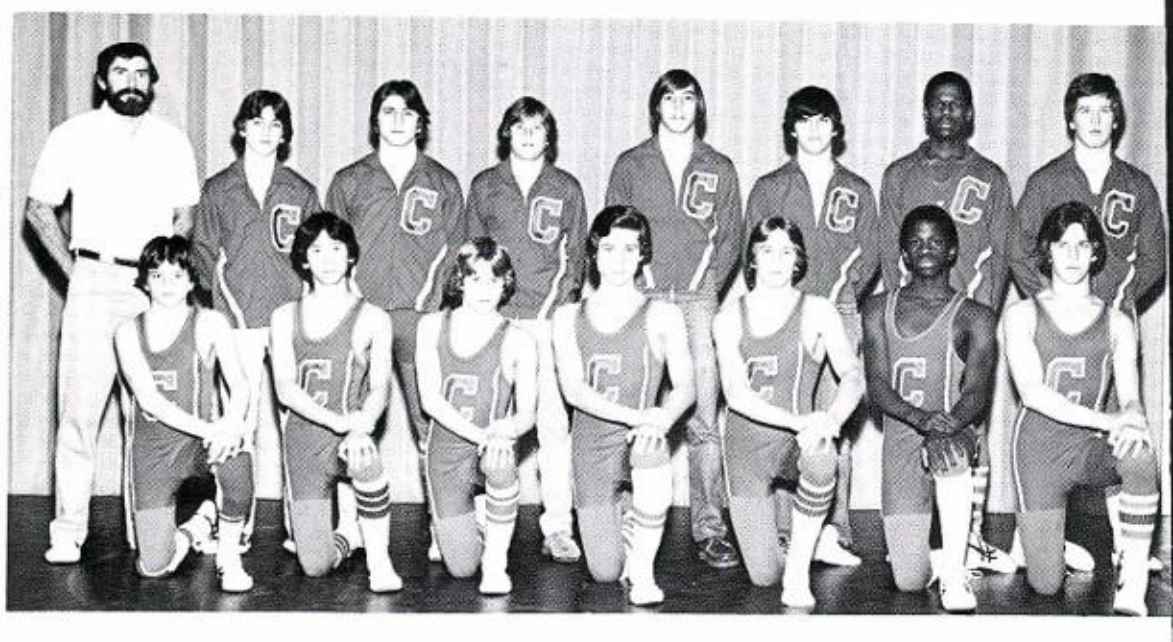
	Eagles	Opponents
Damascus	45	42
Pampell	75	28
Towson Catholic	45	64
Garrison Forest	46	38
Maryvale	62	29
Mt. DeSales	43	54
Atholton	40	52
Mt. Hebron	45	43
Glenelg	49	46
Howard	54	39
Wilde Lake	53	42
Oakland Mills	53	45
Hammond	50	25
Atholton	51	50
Mt. Hebron	32	42
Wilde Lake	53	42
Howard	70	41
Hammond	61	40
Glenelg	66	35
Middletown	80	62
Smithsburg	59	63



Young Wrestlers Show Talent

J.V. Wrestling

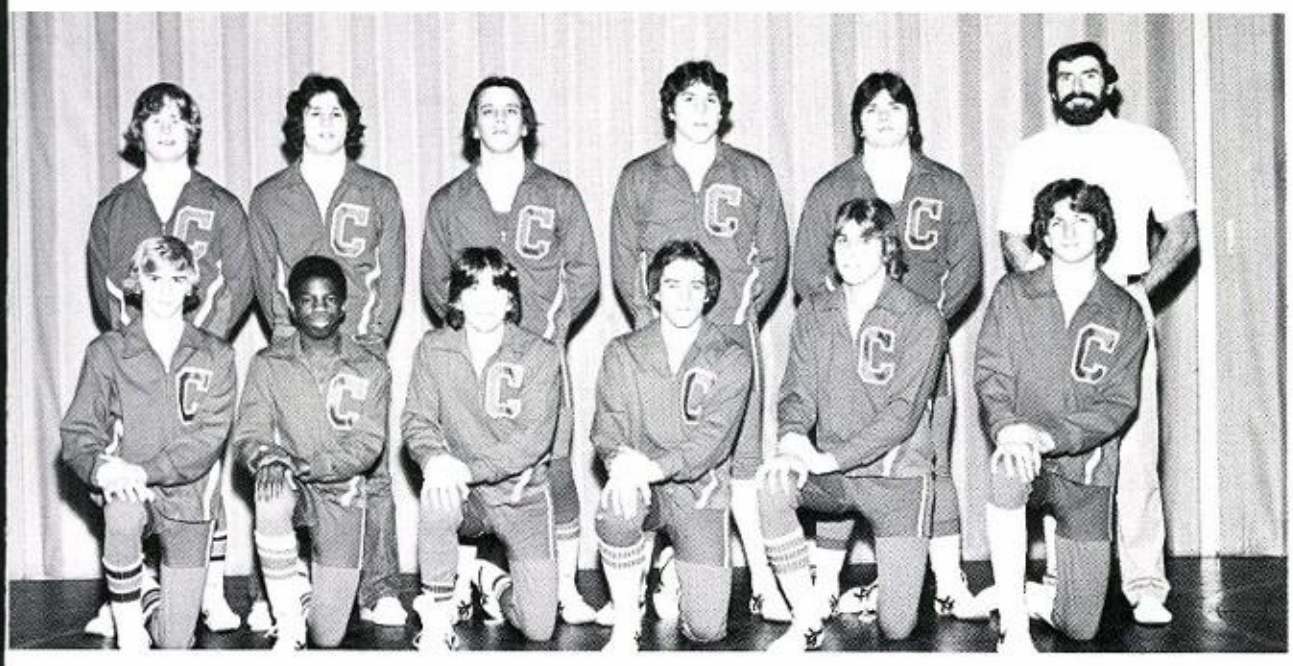
	Eagles	Opponents
Fallston	24	42
Atholton	16	42
Mt. Hebron	68	68
Oakland Mills	15	47
Glenelg	29	31
Hammond	31	14
Wilde Lake	29	15
Howard	20	45



J.V. WRESTLING: First Row—Mike Gallager, Stanley Wong, Chip Simmons, Hans Breden, Chip Harrison, Geoffrey Easterling, Dave Clemens. Second Row—Coach Al Dodds, Lance Todd, Dale Kinsey, Jim Hunter, Noel Hall, Andy Gore, Dwayne Henderson, Bill Dwyer.

Seeing talent early in his young J.V. wrestlers, Coach Al Dodds said he knew all they needed was experience. Although they ended the 1978 season 2-6 in county play, they showed much potential for the years to come. Highlights for the Eagles included their first victory, over Hammond, 31-14, and a 29-15 conquest of Wilde Lake.

Unable to fill every weight class, the Eagle squad entered each game with an 18 point penalty; this handicap, however, did not stop the J.V. wrestlers. Sophomores Stanley Wong, Dale Kinsey, Bill Dwyer, and freshman Mike Gallager, all key wrestlers, helped strengthen the team. Coach Al Dodds said he looked forward to next year's squad when many of the experienced J.V. players would join the varsity squad and help lead that team to success.

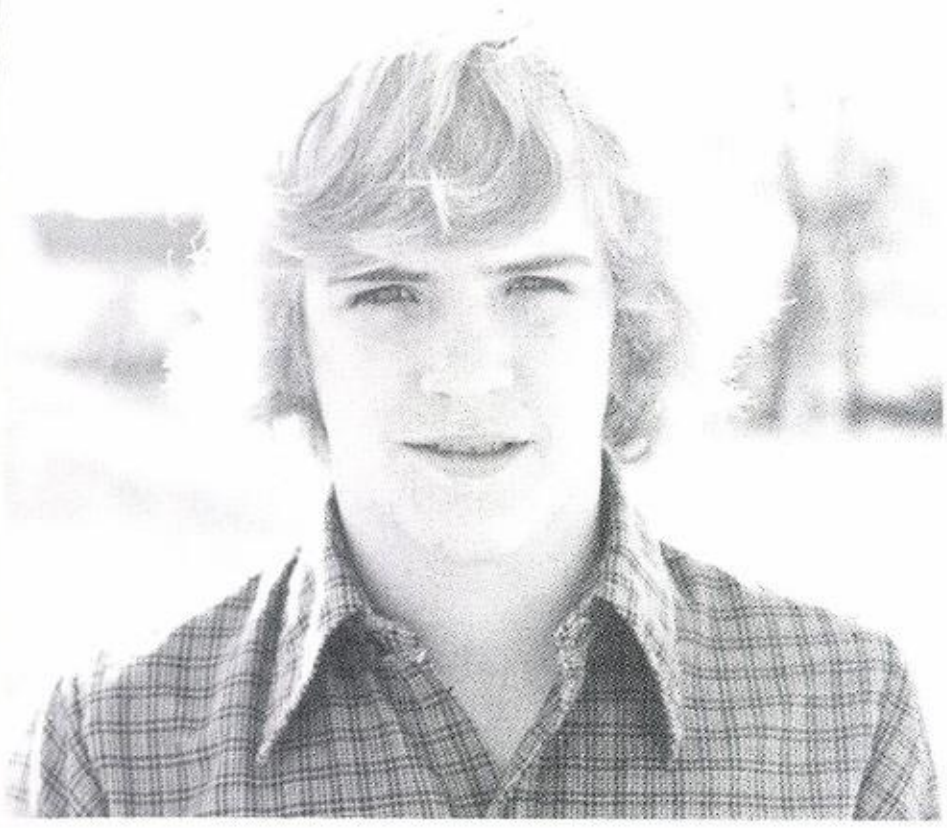


VARSITY WRESTLING: First Row—Ted Lewis, Ron Fletcher, Doug Iampieri, Greg Allen, Steve Elksnis, Kyron Kisicki. Second Row—Dan Hicox, Joe Nelson, Don Fauver, Doug Schenk, Pete Nelson, Coach Al Dodds.

Varsity Grapplers Gain Experience

Grappling its way through a competitive year, the 1978 varsity wrestling team, coached by Al Dodds, completed its season with a 1-6 record in county play. One varsity squad member truly excelled — sophomore Ted Lewis. Having placed second in the regionals, Ted progressed to the states where he again took second. Ted Lewis, the only member of his team to go to the state tournament, became even more determined to succeed in his future matches.

Sophomores Doug Schenk, Ronnie Fletcher, and Don Fauver also helped keep the Eagles moving as they dominated the majority of their matches. Halted by tough competition, Centennial's squad, consisting mainly of juniors and sophomores, nevertheless gained the necessary experience for a strong team next year.



Varsity Wrestling

	Eagles	Opponents
Patterson	18	40
Friends	23	34
Fallston	27	33
Atholton	8	53
Mt. Hebron	16	46
Oakland Mills	4	55
Glenelg	21	34
Hammond	34	23
Wilde Lake	20	39
Howard	14	45

OPPOSITE: Ronnie Fletcher goes for a cradle in an attempt to pin his Glenelg opponent. *ABOVE:* Ted Lewis was a terror on the mats for Centennial this year, and he was runner-up in the county regional and state tournaments.

Tennis Triumphs

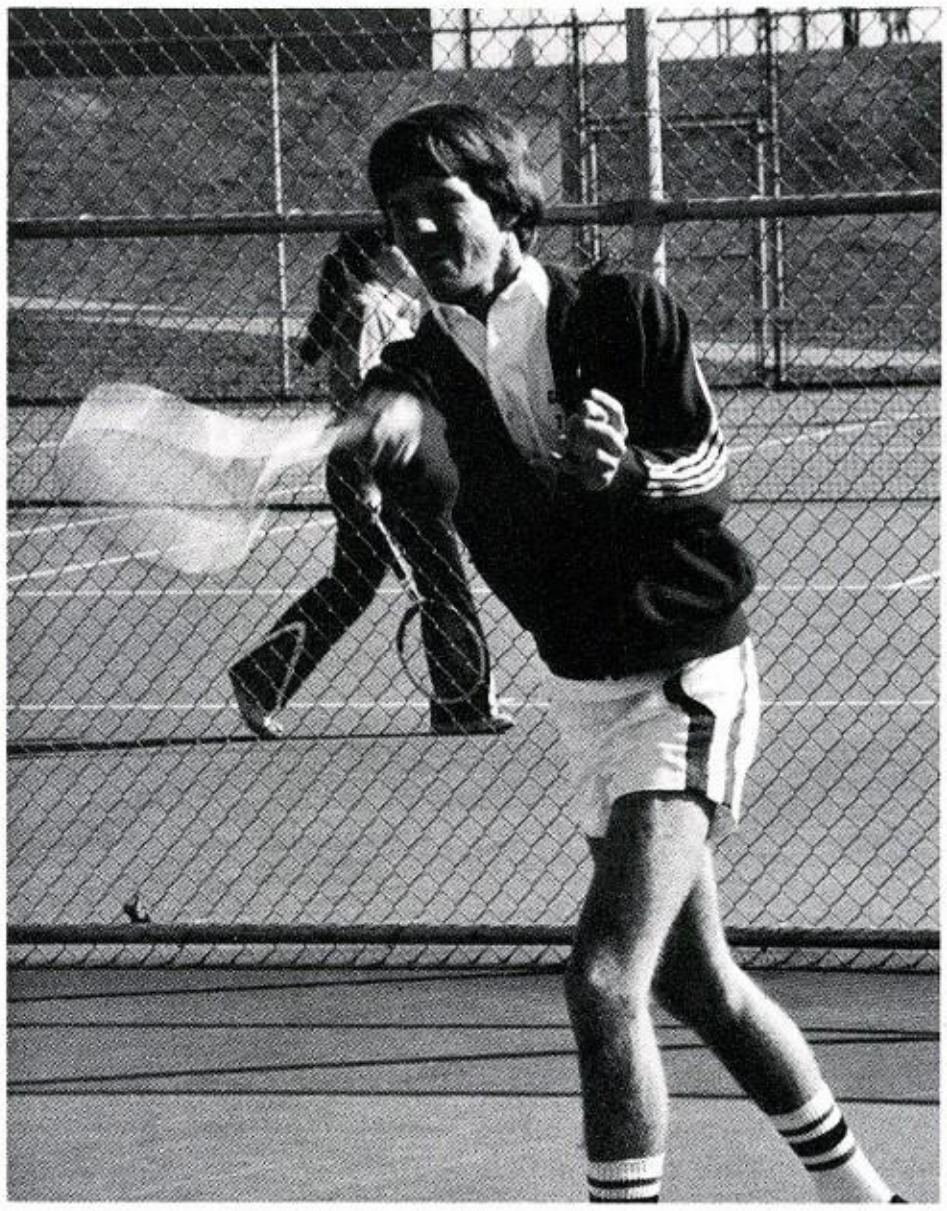
For the second year in a row, Coach Ken Sachs led the Centennial tennis team to an undefeated season and the county championship. Over a two-year span, the team compiled a 28-0 record in county action.

The Eagles swept the county tournament by winning every event. The winners were: Terri Costello in girls' singles, Dave Costello in boys' singles, Rose Sharbaugh and Colette Karukas in girls' doubles, Dave Ruppert and Dave Waagbo in boys' doubles, and Jim Fields and Dana Wedel in mixed doubles.

By winning the girls' singles title, Terri Costello won her fourth straight county championship. She also won a tennis scholarship to George Washington University. In the district tournaments, she placed second in girls' singles and Jim Fields and Dana Wedel placed third in the mixed doubles category.

With some new members and many players returning from last year, they built up two, solid, undefeated seasons of which Coach Sachs and the team members can all be proud!

Tennis	Eagles	Opponents
Hammond	6	1
Wilde Lake	4	3
Howard	5	2
Atholton	7	0
Glenelg	7	0
Hammond	5	2
Wilde Lake	5	2
Mt. Hebron	7	0
Howard	6	1
Atholton	6	1
Oakland Mills	7	0
Mt. Hebron	5	2
Oakland Mills	6	1
Glenelg	7	0



TENNIS: Back Row—Barbara Scull, Colette Karukas, David Waagbo, Jim Fields, Jay Updike, Mike Barsky, Steve Collins, Rose Sharbaugh, Ken Sachs. Kneeling—Sue Holmes, Terri Costello, Karen Theisen, Dana Wedel, Dave Ruppert, David Costello, Robert Bogen.

CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: The mixed doubles team of Jim Fields and Dana Wedel was the best in the county this year. Here Dana works for a stronger backhand; To remain the best women's singles player in the county required many hours of dedicated practice for Terri Costello. Here she prepares to deliver a solid backhand; Concentrating intently on the ball, girls' doubles champion Rose Sharbaugh readies her racquet for a forehand slam; Jay Updike, sophomore, follows through after sending a powerful forehand shot into his opponent's court during a match against Hammond.

Varsity Lacrosse Attacks

The fast-footed action of Centennial's first varsity lacrosse team helped them rack up a 5-2 county record this season. The Eagles shared their second place position in the county with Mt. Hebron and Wilde Lake.

Senior mid-fielder Eric Hawkes, along with juniors Drew Clark and Jim Huelskamp and freshmen Jim DeCarlo and Clark Thielemann, led the scoring for the Eagles, while Mark Bandy, goalie, and Doug Schenk spearheaded the defense.

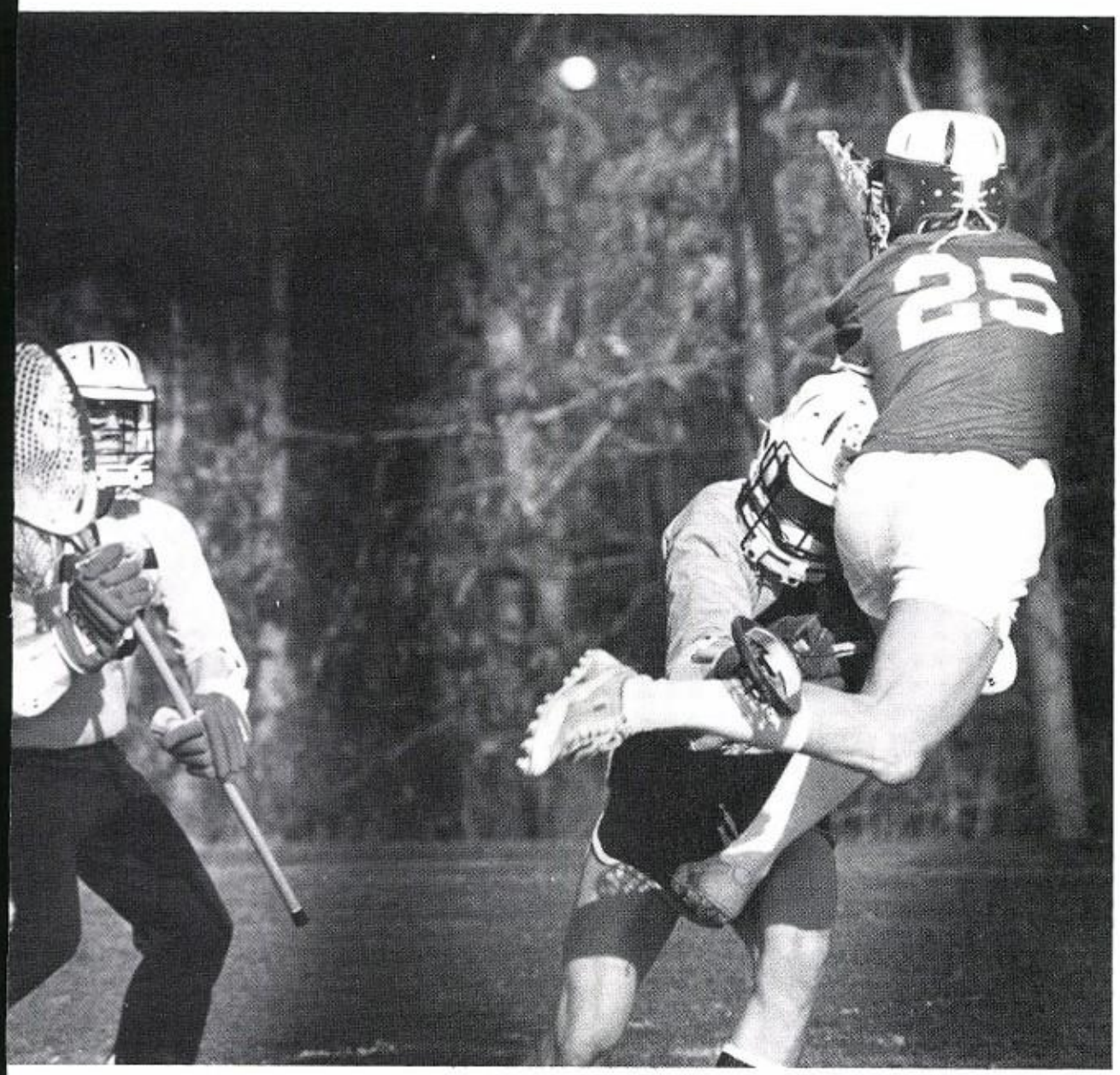
Before the season began, none of the players had ever donned a varsity lacrosse uniform. Coach Mike Siegert quickly formed the Eagles into a team to be reckoned with. The Glenelg and Wilde Lake games were the high points of the season - the Eagles trounced the Gladiators 9-2 and defeated the Wildecats 7-6 in a double-overtime thriller.

Nancy,

I'm glad we met and got to know each other last year and hope to see alot of you in the coming years. Good Luck in everything. I had a good time with you & hope you did with me. Have fun cheerleading

Love
Doug

VARSITY LACROSSE: Top Row — Coach Siegert, Paul Aschenbrenner, Jim Huelskamp, Frank Reeves, Paul Cimonetti, Mike Evans, Larry Devitt, Steve Doyle, Bill Buttling, Mike Nieberding, Drew Clark. Middle Row — Mark Bandy, Jim DeCarlo, Doug Schenk, Eric Hawkes, Marty Weissburg, Bob Hunter, Reid Schoenfelder. Bottom Row — Mark Orman, Mike Tastet, Clark Thielemann, Chip Baker, John Dao, Mike Sisk.



OPPOSITE, ABOVE: A desparate Glenelg player attempts unsuccessfully to check Jim Hunter, who is cradling the ball. *LEFT:* Centennial's top player, Eric Hawkes, unloads a shot as several Atholton defenders vainly close in. *BELOW, LEFT:* Clark Thielemann, an attackman, shoots for the goal as he eludes the stick of a defenseman.

Varsity Lacrosse

	Eagles	Opponents
Northeast	7	3
South Carroll	9	7
North Carroll	14	6
St. Albans	4	5
Howard	7	12
Wilde Lake	7	6
Hammond	12	0
Glenelg	9	2
Oakland Mills	11	5
Mt. Hebron	3	7
Atholton	8	6

J.V. Lacrosse Gives Its Best Shot

Being young and inexperienced did not keep Centennial's J.V. lacrosse team from being successful as the squad came through with a 3-3 record in county play.

Coach Carl Perkins said that freshman Tom Menton's field leadership helped the team through a lot.

Wade Lang, along with Menton, headed the scoring for the Eagles, and goalie Jeff Rodgers controlled the defense as he averaged 16 saves a game in the nets.

Coach Perkins anticipates an even more successful season next year as many team members will be returning.

RIGHT: Top player Tommy Menton cradles the ball as he looks for an assist on an open goal in the game against Glenelg.

J.V. Lacrosse

	Eagles	Opponents
Northeast	5	2
St. Albans	7	8
North Carroll	4	5
Howard	4	9
Patterson	3	2
Wilde Lake	3	5
Glenelg	7	6
Oakland Mills	7	3
Mt. Hebron	2	6
Atholton	7	6

J.V. LACROSSE: Top Row — Dan Middleton, Phillip Laurer, John Friesland, Teddy Maerten, Chris Leahy, Jeff Rodgers, Coach Perkins. Middle Row — Chris Beldon, Tim Lea, Wade Lange, Jim Hunter, Geoff Easterling. Bottom Row — Kirk Eldridge, Rob McIntrye, Tom Menton, Matt Goeller, Greg Allen.

J.V. Baseball Slides Into First Place

J.V. BASEBALL: Top Row — Chris Warner, Dave Nilsson, Frank Thomas, Jack Garland, John Friskey, Steve Loomis, Chris Cherry, John Mynaugh, Andy Pacione, Coach Mowbray. Bottom Row — Mark Facto, Rob Stershic, Bo Currie, John Berry, Woody Harford, Rusty Zorbaugh, David Fuller, Mike Bean, Greg Guillen. Not Pictured — Jay Hamel.

Broken bats and helmets did not stop the "Big Red Machine" from capturing its second county title since 1977. The team was most thrilled with the victory over the state's powerhouse, Arundel; the highlight of the season.

The team consisted of many talented players. The leaders in hitting were John Mynaugh, with an average of .473, and Dave Nilsson, 395. Along with Jack Garland, Mynaugh led the team with his pitching. Mike Bean successfully stole 13 bases, and David Fuller tied the record with a total of 14. In their 15-3 season, the Eagles defeated each county team at least once.

J.V. Baseball

	Eagles	Opponents
Loyola	2	5
John Carroll	10	2
Cardinal Gibbons	8	6
Mt. Hebron	6	1
Arundel	6	4
Glenelg	5	0
Hammond	17	0
Wilde Lake	18	4
Oakland Mills	10	0
Howard	9	1
Mt. Hebron	1	3
Oakland Mills	10	6
Atholton	7	4
Atholton	6	8
Glenelg	8	6
Hammond	10	1
Wilde Lake	7	1
Howard	8	4

LEFT: In a close game against Glenelg, Mark Facto increases the suspense by attempting to steal a base.

Varsity Baseball Fans The County

With Rich Reiser on the mound, Tom Stanton at the plate, and Larry Kinsey in the field and at the plate, Centennial's varsity baseball team improved on last year's season with an 11-8 mark.

The team's significant ingredient was its pitching staff that led all other county opponents with a team E.R.A. of 2.17. The pitching staff was led by senior Reiser (1.07), sophomore Arthur Tate (2.97), and junior Ken Grimsley (3.14).

Coached by Chuck Bragg, the varsity Eagles finished third in the county and boasted the fact that they were the only team to beat both county co-champions — Glenelg and Howard.

The season seemed over for the Eagles when they were nudged out of the playoffs in the last week, but luck was on their side as eligibility rules disqualified another team and Centennial gladly filled the slot. Coach Bragg and his men showed they belonged, defeating Middletown in the first round 3-1. Round two proved fatal as the Eagles lost to a solid team from Boonsboro, 6-1. Attitude and responsibility were the important factors that helped the players work together as a winning team — their consistent intensity paid off.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Centennial hurler Arthur Tate winds up and prepares to fire another strike across the plate. *RIGHT:* The powerful swing of Scott Myers delivers a base hit to the outfield for Centennial in a game against Atholton which the Eagles won 4-3.

Varsity Baseball

	Eagles	Opponents
North Harford	4	8
Loyla	4	5
Atholton	4	3
Mt. Hebron	1	0
Oakland Mills	6	5
James Bennett	9	5
Glenelg	4	5
Hammond	5	4
Wilde Lake	5	3
Howard	2	4
Atholton	4	7
Mt. Hebron	3	1
Oakland Mills	8	4
Glenelg	5	4
Hammond	6	12
Wilde Lake	3	4
Howard	6	0
Middletown	2	1
Boonesboro	0	7

LEFT: All-county designated hitter Tom Stanton carefully checks his swing in a game versus Hammond.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Top Row — Jon DiVirgilio, Ken Grimsley, Chris Liggett, Neal Elzenga, Rich Reiser, Arthur Tate, Darryl Robertson, Mike Davies, Tom Stanton, Coach Chuck Bragg. Bottom Row — John Zadjura, Doug May, Scott Myers, Joe Petti, Rick Laidler, Joe Johnstone, Greg Brouse. Not Pictured — statisticians Linda Bean, Donna Hammer.

Girls Take Fourth

With a new coach, Bruce Smith, and over 90% of the team new, Centennial's girls' track team pulled off a turnaround from last year's 0-9 season to finish up in fourth place in the county.

The girls did not stop there, either, as they headed into the states with full force, led by Ellen Avellar in the mile and Donna McIntyre leaping the hurdles. With 37 class "C" schools in the competition, the determined Eagles beat out 26 of those teams to finish 11th in the state.

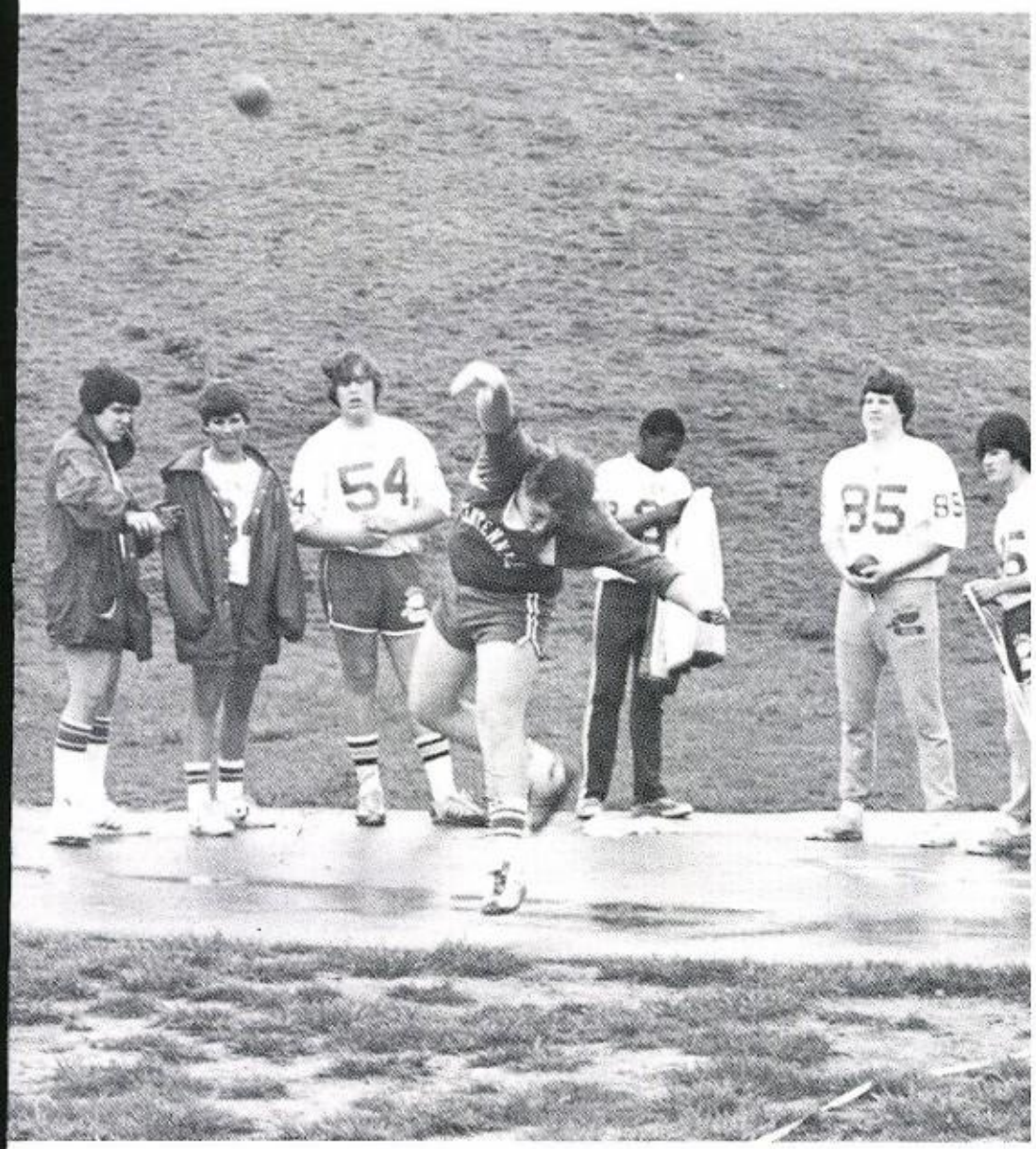
With just a single senior on the team, thus losing only one, Centennial can expect nothing but continued success from the group of fine lady athletes.

Girls' Track

	Eagles	Opponents
John Carroll	58	73
Mt. Hebron	63	72
Atholton	42	86
Oakland Mills	56	71
Glenelg	72	57
Hammond	45	83
Wilde Lake	93	26
Howard	99	22

ABOVE, RIGHT: Jill Orton, the only senior on the girls' track team, leaps off the blocks to start the first leg of the 440 yard relay against Glenelg.

GIRLS' TRACK: Top Row—Coach Bruce Smith, Jill Orton, Donna Toomer, Maria Bennett, Tilwana Boone, Natalie Rivers, Colette Owens, Crystal Hruby, Carol Baker, Renee Schingeck, Anne-Marie Carroll. Middle Row—Missy Smith, Ellen Avellar, Heather Trimmer, Alicia Ferguson, Pam Harrison, Debbie Brinley, Sue Evans, Karen Beyer, Denise Kelly, Joanne Westby-Gibson, Dianne Smith. Bottom Row—Elaine Dugan, Karen Spangler, Lisa Popham, Julia McAdoo, Donna McIntyre, Karen Dunnigan, Cindy Hylton, Rene Iannuzzi.



Boys Fourth, Too!

With more than 50 athletes competing, Centennial's boys' track team had the largest team in the county. Coach Al Dodds instilled teamwork, spirit, and enthusiasm into the squad to help build a team-oriented atmosphere—track is normally considered an individual sport.

The boys finished fourth in the state and second in the district tournaments to cap a successful season.

Many individuals performed well in county, district, and state competitions. James Bryan enjoyed a fine year finishing second in the 110 yard hurdles in the county finals and placing first in the district and state finals. Ed Thomas took first place in the state high jump finals with a six-foot-four-inch leap. Jon Nitz won the mile run at the districts and placed second at the state tournament. Bob Price captured the triple jump in the county championships and was second in the district and state championships.

The long, hard workouts at practice each day helped mold the team, but Coach Dodds attributed the squad's success to their spirit and enthusiasm.

BOYS' TRACK: Top Row—Don Rowe, David Fennell, Steve Elksnis, Don Fauver, Walt Ortowitz, Mike Webb, James Bryan, Jeff Wester, Joe Roche, Jon Nitz, Coach Katzen. Second Row—Coach Dodds, Mike Garvey, Tim Dolan, Den Satake, Chuck George, Dennis Kelliher, Bob Price, Tom Marlatt, Dwayne Henderson, Mark Hardy, Stephen Bachorik, Doug Richardson, Pete Bauer, Jody Hildebrandt, Coach Austin. Third Row—John Fields, Ed Thomas, Jamie Hudec, John Hildebrandt, Tom Durkan, Jeff Kempic, Ray Albright, Dave Pacione, Rernard Baker, Ernie Tait, Victor Porter, Nick Short. Bottom Row—Bill Linsao, Joe Hilliard, Jimmy Colvin, Charlie Jones, Jerry Hayes, Rich Brackley, Mark Floto, Chip Harrison.

Boys' Track

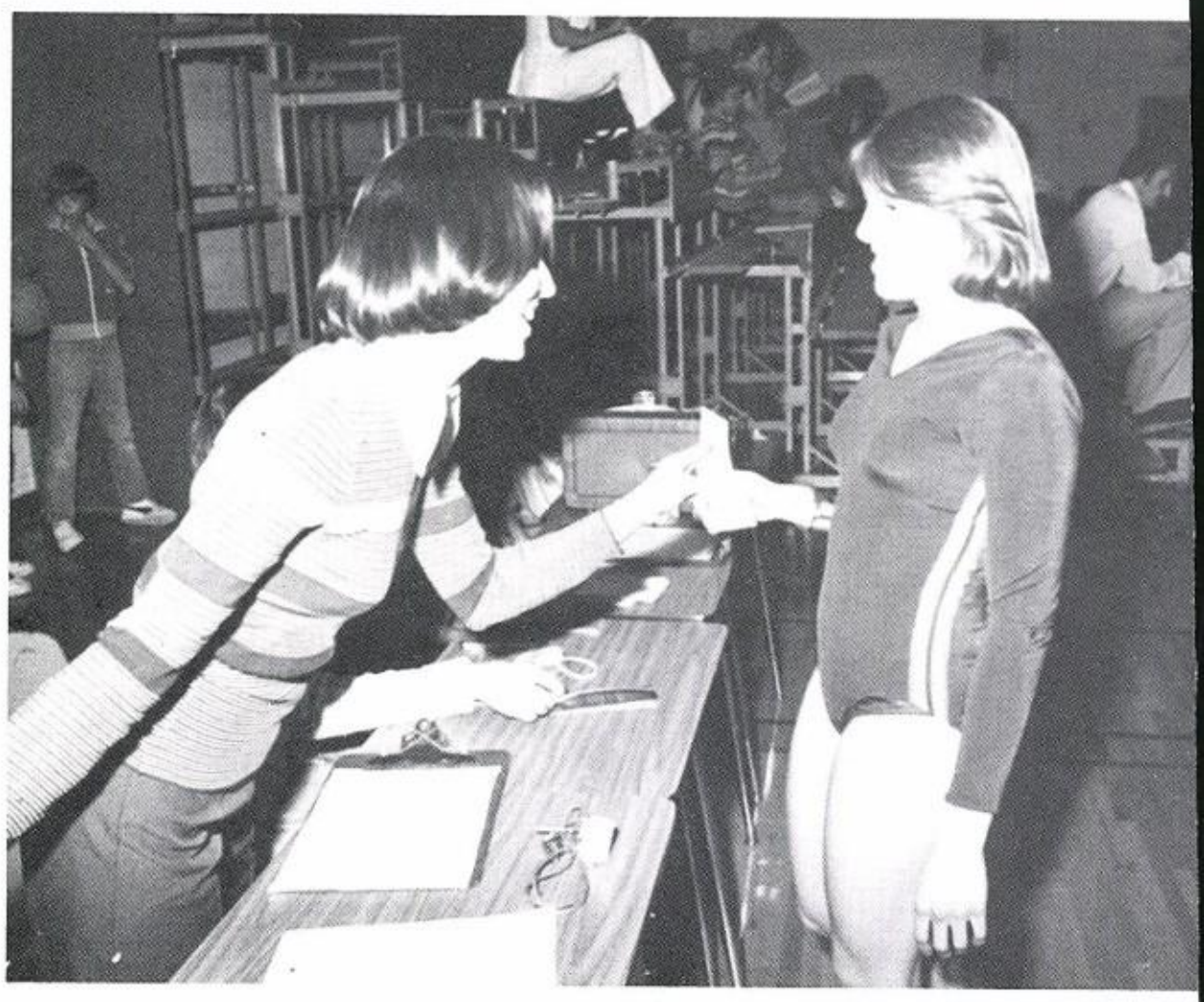
	Eagles	Opponents
John Carroll	62	60
Patterson	56	90
Atholton	61½	75½
Mt. Hebron	115	20
Forest Park	52	89
Oakland Mills	44	93
Wilde Lake	79	67
Glenelg	81	63
Hammond	112½	18½
Howard	90	54

ABOVE, LEFT: Sophomore Jeff Wester launches a shot-put against Glenelg.

Nancy,

I wish things could have turned out between us, but I'm glad we're still friends! I hope we stay friends for a long time. I'll always remember the Columbia Fireworks (where I picked you up) it was great! Good Luck in everything you do!

Love,
Mike (a weird + crazy guy)



Gymnasts Show Poise, Balance

On the more graceful and agile side of the Centennial sport scope was the gymnastics team. In their second year of existence the team, which consisted of only sophomores and freshmen, took a big second place in county competition, losing first place by a fraction of a point.

Throughout the season each gymnast was judged on the correct execution of skills, the degree of aptitude demonstrated, the inclusion of required elements, the quality of movement, the personal involvement, and the overall impression given by the athlete's performance.

The squad, all girls this year, spent up to six days a week in grueling practice under the guidance of Mrs. Laura Murphy and Mr. Neil Sullivan. The final product, however, was worth it as the gymnasts demonstrated the poise, balance, endurance, strength, and flexibility needed to make up a successful team. A glorious crowning of the season came when Alex Thomas won the regional vaulting title. She was one of only two Howard County gymnasts to ever take a coveted regional first place award. Mrs. Murphy said the young team had the potential to grow and achieve further recognition in future competitions.

	Gymnastics	
	Eagles	Opponents
Atholton	74.80	70.75
Hammond	68.80	60.00
Oakland Mills	81.85	68.10
Mt. Hebron	79.60	37.00
Wilde Lake	78.30	65.30
Glenelg	75.10	83.00
Howard	78.70	67.40

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Mrs. Murphy Awards Barb Durkan her fourth place ribbon for her floor exercise routine in competition against Hammond High School. *OPPOSITE, BELOW:* Kelly Herbert demonstrates a graceful pose during her balance beam routine. *ABOVE, LEFT:* Ann Cannon displays her interest in gymnastics.

GYMNASTICS: Top Row — Colleen McCleary, Lisa McCauley, Jenny Jacobs, Kelly Herbert, Pam Blandin. Middle Row — Ann Cannon, Julie Lubbenhusen. Bottom Row — Barb Durkan, Alex Thomas.

Varsity Softball Blasts Into First

Long hours of practice and hard work paid off for Centennial's varsity softball team as they captured the county title. The girls compiled an overall record of 16-3 for the season, counting the regional playoffs, where they placed second.

One major factor in the Eagles' success was the team's unity, which grew during the season. High spirits among the team's members kept them going and aided them while coming from behind in many games.

Coach Andy Wizda said he had not expected the team to do as well as they did. He molded together the skillful squad and got them to reduce their mental errors to a minimum. The power hitting of Tracy Hoff and Debbie Paladino, along with the excellent pitching of Caroline Caldwell, paced the Eagles all season long. The coach said the team will miss the positive influence of seniors Bimestefer, Dorsey, and D'Alonzo.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Top Row — Barbara Dorsey, Tracy Burgess, Lisa Zadjura, Lauren Dwyer, Tracy Hoff, Lori Bimestefer, Jeannie Small, Coach Andy Wizda. Bottom Row — Lynn Smith, Angel D'Alonzo, Debbie Paladino, Caroline Caldwell, Greta Ferkel, Lauren Waagbo.

Varsity Softball

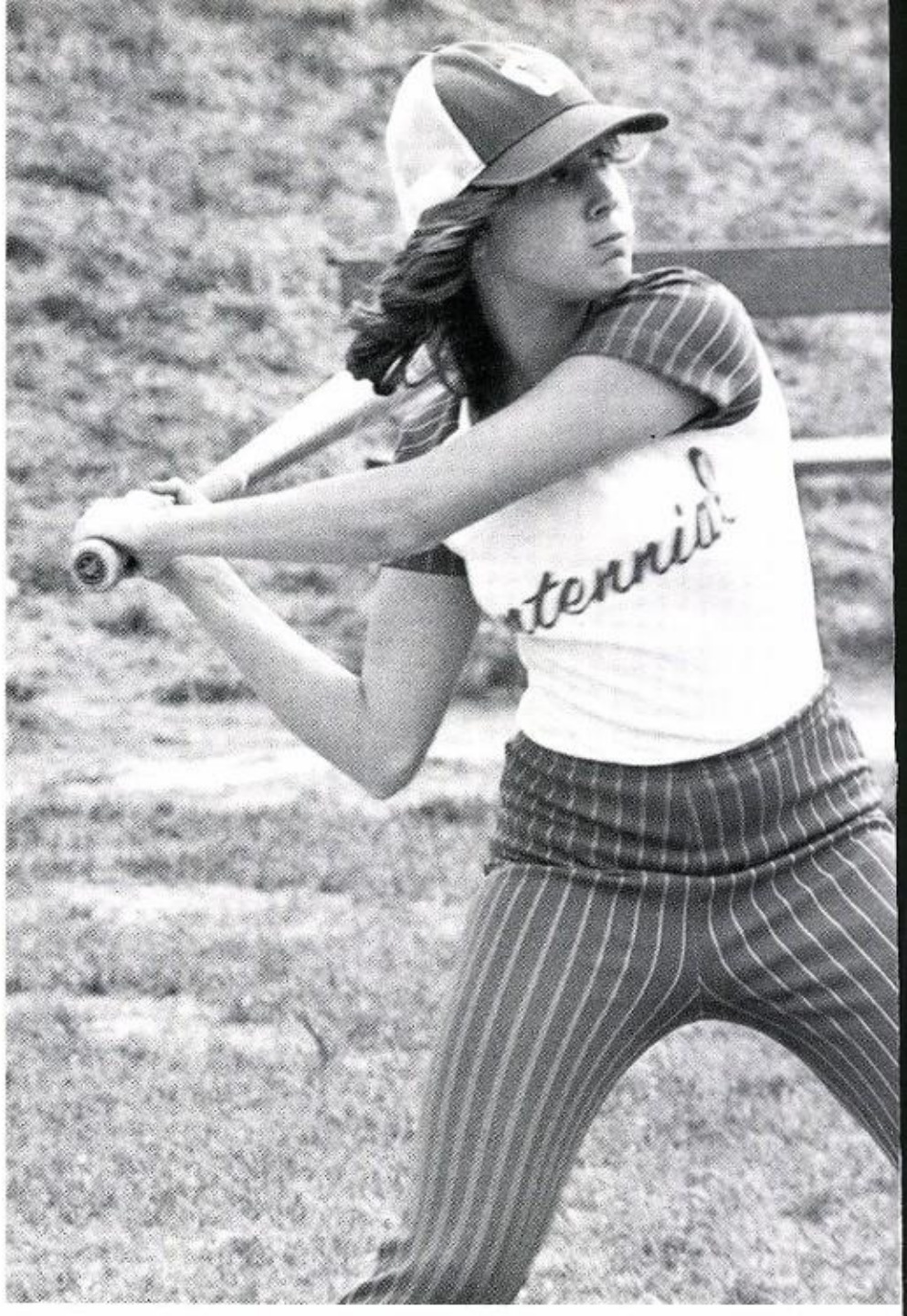
	Eagles	Opponents
North Harford	18	11
Sherwood	19	3
Atholton	13	7
Mt. Hebron	8	10
Oakland Mills	12	7
Towson Catholic	10	6
Glenelg	20	6
Hammond	11	4
Wilde Lake	15	9
Howard	13	11
Atholton	13	4
Mt. Hebron	5	9
Oakland Mills	12	2
Glenelg	33	8
Hammond	28	1
Wilde Lake	32	8
Howard	8	2
Hammond	7	2
North Carroll	7	11

OPPOSITE: Left-handed Greta Ferkal anxiously awaits the approaching pitch as she prepares to blast it into the outfield. *LEFT:* Ace pitcher Caroline Caldwell lunges forward in preparation for another strike over the plate. *BELOW:* An intent team concentrates on game action with Scarlett Vetick at bat and Lauren Dwyer on base.

J.V. Softball Catches Title

Through hard work and never-ending practices, the J.V. softball team made a complete turnaround from last year and captured the county championship with a 12-2 record. This phenomenal improvement was attributable to the excellent leadership of Coach Bill DeLeo along with the combined effort of the teammates.

The pitching arm of Karen Gonya paced the defense for the Eagles while Candy Sommerville led the team with her high batting average. The play of Gina Vacca and Cindy Rice were also factors in the team's success.



J.V. SOFTBALL

	Eagles	Opponents
City College	17	2
Atholton	15	11
Mt. Hebron	3	10
Glenelg	10	11
Hammond	30	14
Oakland Mills	34	17
Wilde Lake	39	7
Atholton	18	12
Howard	9	4
Mt. Hebron	6	5
Oakland Mills	25	12
Glenelg	18	11
Hammond	35	11
Wilde Lake	34	7
Howard	7	6

ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Rice concentrates with determination as she steps back to smash the ball into the outfield.

J.V. SOFTBALL: Top Row—Patricia Boarman (manager) Kathleen House, Jenny Cassard, Christy Lange, Karen Gonya, Martha Odell, Chris Henry, Alison Lekebusch, Gretchen Hoff, Coach Bill DeLeo. Bottom Row—Julie Frustace, Kerry Krantz, Gina Vacca, Candy Somerville, Karen Nickel, Laura Miller, and Carolyn Suggs. Not pictured—Jenny Cox and Cindy Rice.

Eagles Soar With People Tree Cup

Barbara Dorsey and Scott Myers hold the People Tree Cup, presented by Mr. Tony Siani for the Columbia Merchants Association—it was the first year the coveted award was available county-wide. Along with Athletic Director Jim Welsch Scott and Barbara were chosen to represent Centennial as recipients of the Coaches' Award for their leadership, sportsmanship, dedication, and loyalty to Centennial's athletic program.

The "People Tree" Trophy for overall excellence in athletic competition, was presented to Centennial during the Senior Farewell Assembly in May. The award signified that Centennial varsity athletes performed consistently better than their intra-county competitors.

Centennial's final varsity scoreboard for the 1978-79 year boasted victories in one state, one district, and an unprecedented four county championships. The cross-country team, coached by Ken Katzen, highlighted the fall season when the athletes ran away with second place in the county, first place in the district, and brought home Centennial's first state crown. The girls' volleyball and boys' soccer teams, other bright spots last fall, finished second and third in the county, respectively. The two basketball teams spotlighted the winter sports scene as they bounced their way through a spectacular season. Coach Gail Purcell guided the girls' squad to its first county championship; the boys finished a close third in their league.

"Coming of age," the spring sports teams dazzled spectators with exceptional performances. The tennis team, coached by Ken Sachs, captured its second straight county title and swept the entire county tournament undefeated. Also repeating a past performance, the swimming team brought Centennial its second county championship in two years. Coached by Andy Wizda, the girls' softball team started a Centennial tradition by capturing their first county crown. Finishing second in the county baseball competitions, the Eagle nine advanced to the states. Lacrosse also grabbed second. Boys' track took second in the districts and fourth in the states, while the girls were fourth in the county.

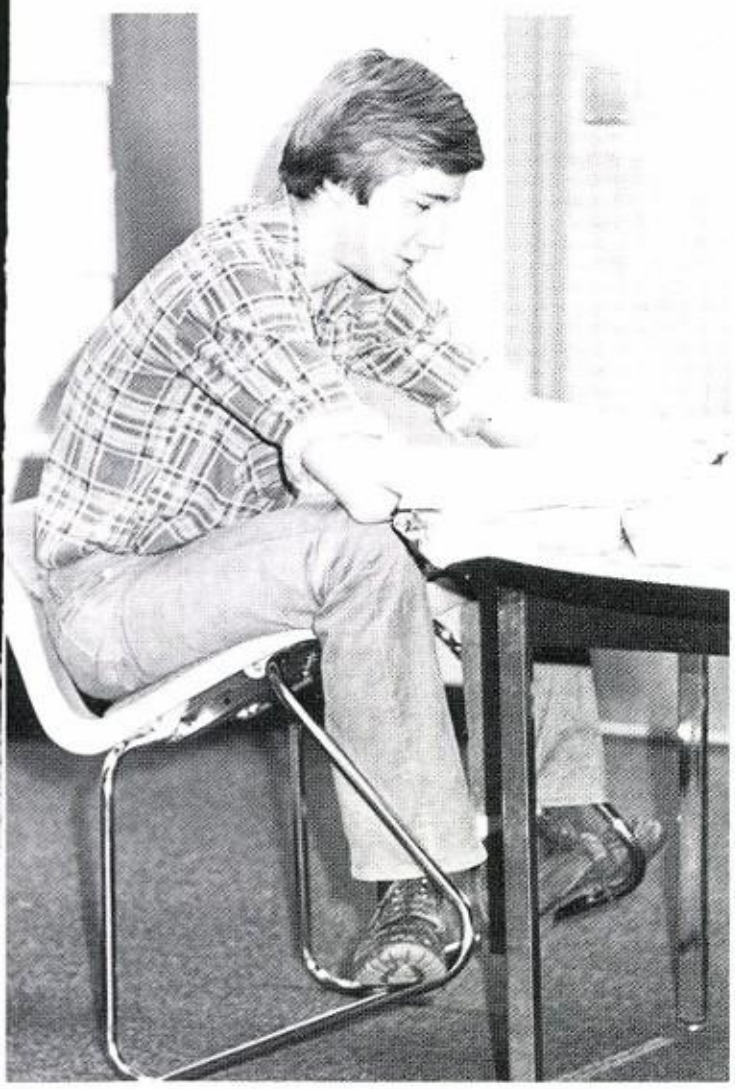
Each year the "People Tree" award is relocated at the school that maintains the highest level of competition in varsity athletics throughout the year. It is hoped that the award will adorn Centennial's showcase for many years to come.

Underclassmen

While seniors anticipated graduation, their counterparts, the underclassmen, continued to prepare for their remaining years in high schol. Whether choosing a schedule for the coming year, creating funds or fun, studying for finals, or simply adjusting to the high school environment, this large portion of the student body, over 80%, made its presence known.

The juniors sponsored a variety of activities, such as two road rallies, a pizza sale, and a junior - freshmen dance, enabling them to produce a grand prom for the seniors and themselves. Next in line, the sophomores, proved their financial genius by completing the year as the richest class. The largest class, the freshmen, perhaps had the greatest task before them —to matriculate into new surroundings as high school students.

The strength and flexibility of Centennial increased with its underclassmen, thus assuring further future growth and success.

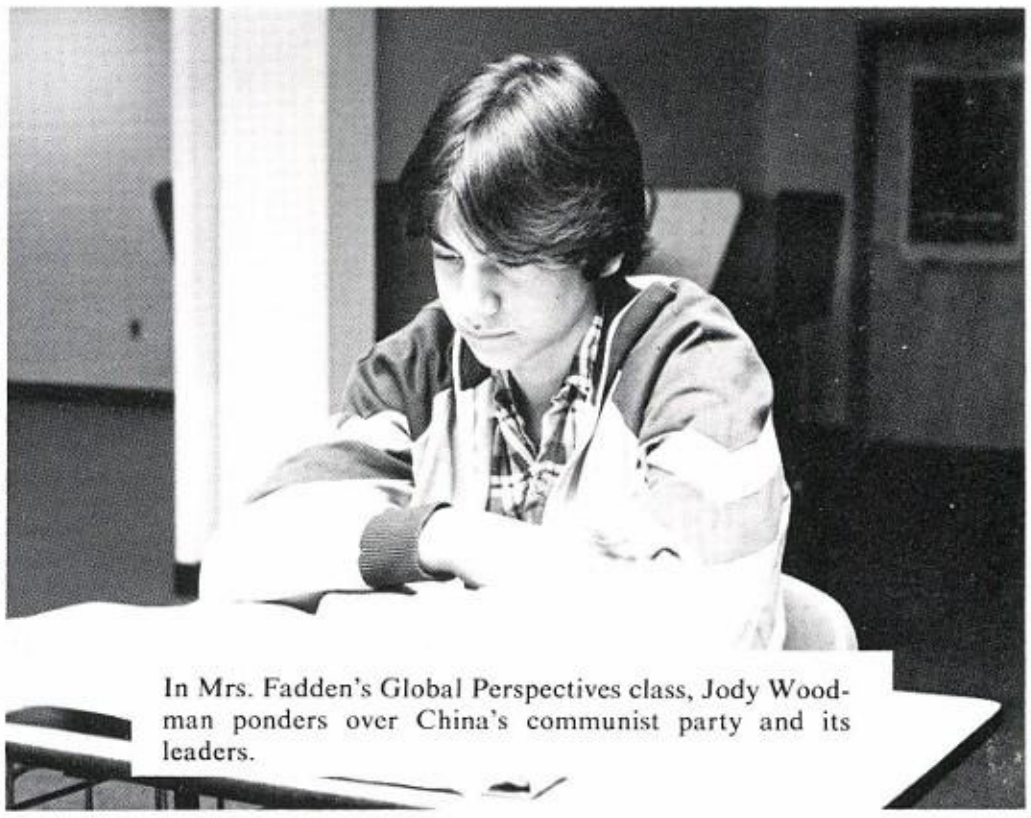


OPPOSITE: College-bound juniors labored diligently in preparation for their final year. Lisa Zadjura takes a moment from her academic schedule to sign out a collection of short stories. *ABOVE:* Amidst a littering of texts, folders, and "filed" homework assignments, sophomore Natalie Rivers uncovers long lost notes for yesterday's quiz. *BELOW:* Perplexed by a formula, sophomore Ray Smith leans back to obtain a different perspective on a math problem.

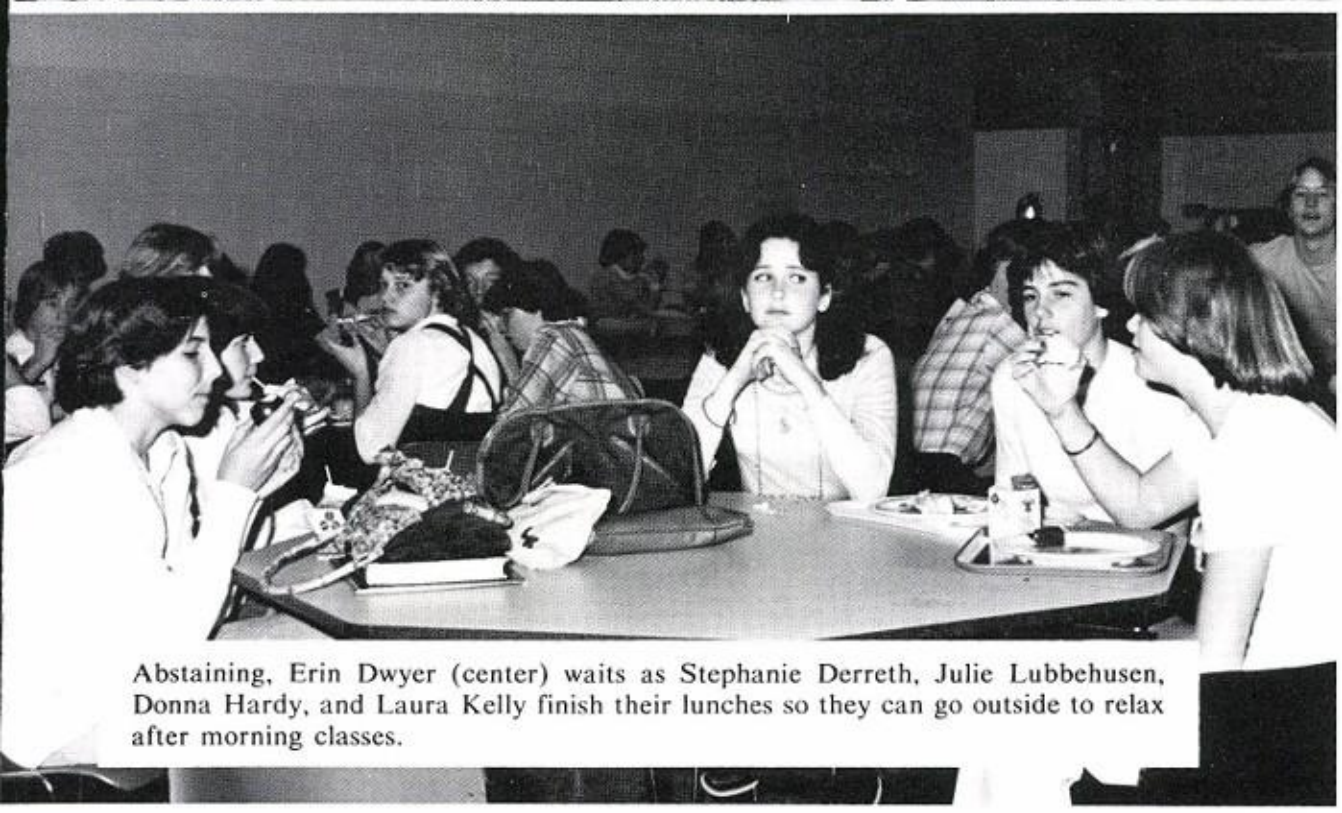
FRESHMAN BOARD: FIRST ROW: Colleen McCleary, Cindy Rice. *SECOND ROW:* Kathleen House, Brooke Barrick, Liz Hamel. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Drennen, Alison Huber, Mary Gallahorn, Mrs. Karen Dorsey (advisor). *FOURTH ROW:* Mrs. Sherry Wright (adviser), Karen Buttling, Ricky Kelly, Danny Paul. *FIFTH ROW:* Harold Tobin, Richard Benham.

FRESHMEN . . . Experience First

Freshman advisers Mrs. Karen Dorsey and Mrs. Sherry Wright (outside) group together with class officers Kathleen House and Mary Gallahorn (center) to discuss the dance the Freshmen Class will co-sponsor with the juniors in the spring.



In Mrs. Fadden's Global Perspectives class, Jody Woodman ponders over China's communist party and its leaders.



Abstaining, Erin Dwyer (center) waits as Stephanie Derreth, Julie Lubbehusen, Donna Hardy, and Laura Kelly finish their lunches so they can go outside to relax after morning classes.

The Freshmen, the largest class with 373 students, had many goals to achieve. They strived to get students organized and to set up an effective freshman board.

Mrs. Sherry Wright and Mrs. Karen Dorsey, class advisers, helped the students get adjusted to high school. They felt that the class put a great deal of effort toward making the 1978-79 school year a good one for freshmen. The board was made up of 13 members, each a homeroom representative, and the major offices were held by Mary Gallahorn and Kathleen House. The bimonthly meetings, however, were open to all freshmen and were especially well attended.

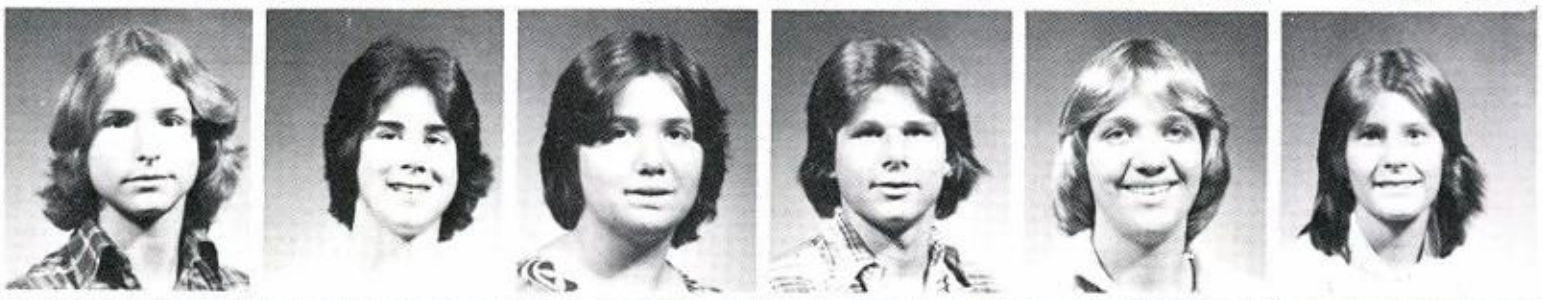
Mustering school spirit early in the year, freshmen worked together on a colorful float for the Autumn Affair parade. Just for fun they sold valentine messages and delivered them with chocolate kisses. Late in the spring freshmen co-sponsored a school dance with the juniors.

It was a successful year for the class of '82 because they were enthusiastic and willing to work together.

Flight As Centennial Eagles . . . Adjust to High School

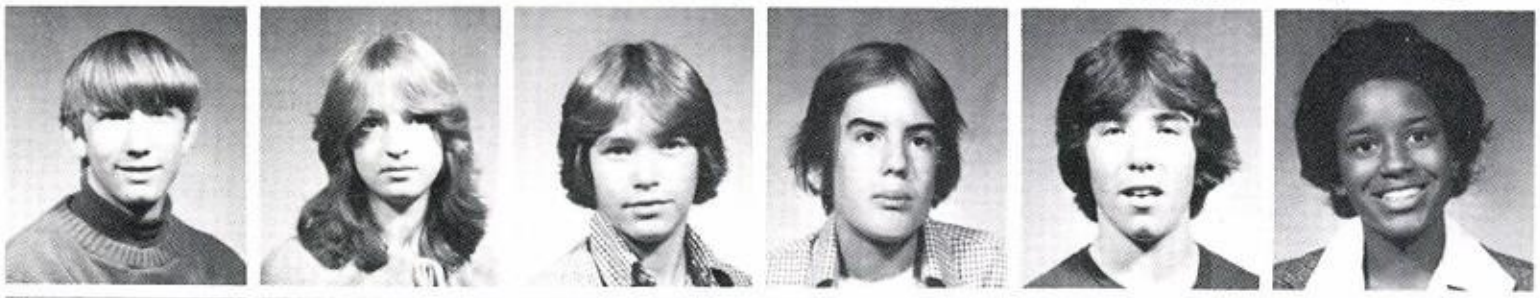
Adams, Pam
Aikens, Stephen
Allen, Guy
Allen, Wayne A.
Altman, Libby
Arneson, Jennifer

Aschenbrenner, Mike
Ashby, Kenny
Babish, Beth
Bachorik, Stephen
Baisden, Beth
Baker, Donna



Baker, Lisa
Banner, Mike
Barrick, Brooke A.
Barsky, Daniel
Battaglia, Greg
Beldon, Chris

Benham, Richard
Beren, Joanne
Berry, John
Berry, Steven
Beverungen, John
Birdsong, Pam



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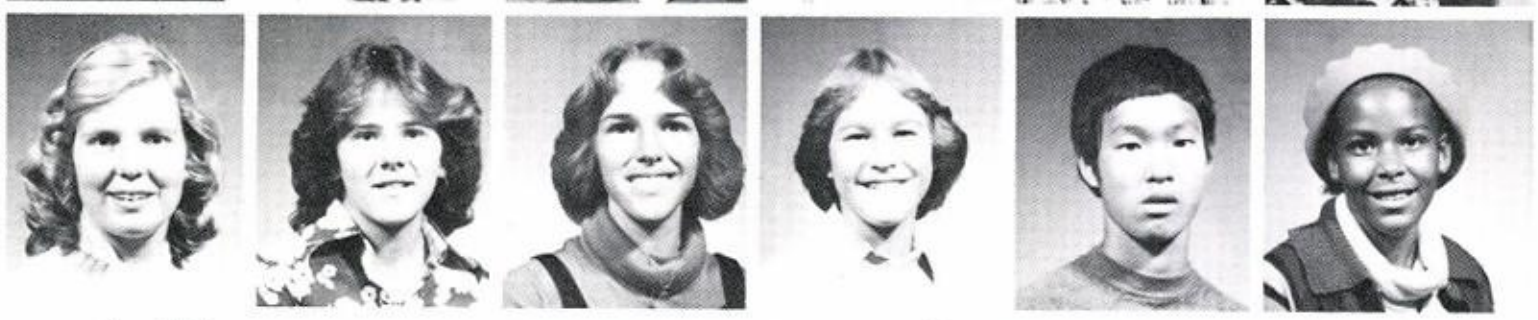
Bjoro, Mike
Boarman, Pat
Boering, Sherri
Boies, Sharon
Botts, Cindy

Bowen, Martha
Boyd, Tom
Bradford, Kate
Bradford, Monroe
Bray, Kim
Breden, Hans

Brown, Renae
Buhl, Beth
Bungartz, Rene
Burns, Jocie
Burriss, Don
Burton, Vickie

Buttling, Karen
Byrne, Robin
Carroll, Anne-Marie
Cassard, Jenny
Chan, Kenny
Chandler, Tina



. . . Work As A Team . . . FRESHMEN

Chappell, Kim
Chausse, Michael
Cherry, Ellen
Childress, Robert
Christensen, Gail
Christians, Cecily

Chrzanowski, James
Clark, Scottie
Clark, Susan
Codas, Esteban
Cohen, Elisa
Coleman, Keli

Collins, Scott
Colvin, Ernest
Coppinger, Joseph
Cornelison, Erin
Counts, Mary
Craigen, James

Currie, Andrew
Dalrymple, Vincent
Dana, Marcie
D'Andrea, Michelle
Daugherty, Wendy
Dean, Betsy

Derreth, Laura
Derreth, Stephanie
DeSilva, Eric
Deven, Bill
Dietrich, Regina
DiPaula, Karen

Ditter, Michael
Dombek, Jeffery
Donahue, Tim
Donaldson, Margaret
Donlan, Walter
Dornbirer, Cynthia

Dougherty, Julie
Dowell, Fredrick
Dowling, John
Doyle, Christopher
Drennen, Bob
Dugan, Elaine

Dunnigan, Karen
Dunphy, John
Durham, Marvin
Durkan, Thomas
Dwyer, Erin
Eldridge, Kirk

. . .Get Organized, Involved . . . Sponsor School

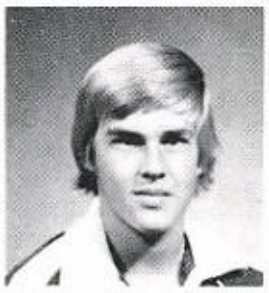
Emerson, Susan E.

Felton, Sharon M.

Fennell, David A.

Field, Dara

Files, Alan



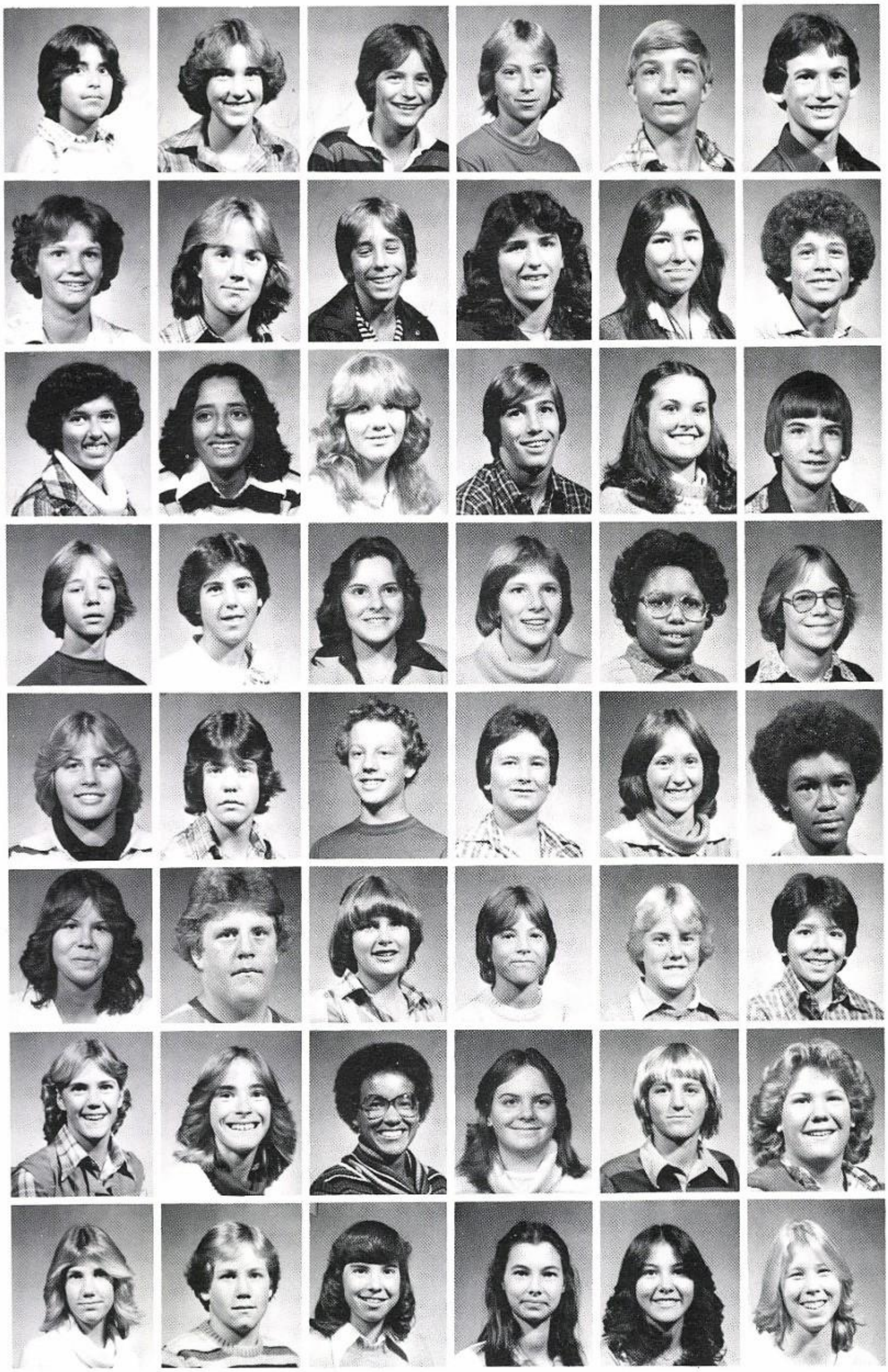
Kristin Thompson, Fanilya Gueno, and fellow members of their co-ed gym class fidget through roll call anticipating their floor hockey game.

Fitzpatrick, Kevin F.
Fitzpatrick, Michele M.
Fleming, Eric
Fletcher, Ricky
Flohr, Eric
Ford, Virginia

Forester, Greg
Fox, Van
Frost, Amy
Fuller, David
Gaidis, Tim
Gallager, Mike

Gallahorn, Mary
Gandhi, Lau
Garland, Larry
Gaw, John
Geffert, Kevin
Gers, Kate

. . . Participate In Autumn Affair . . . FRESH



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Gibson, Joanne
Glinka, Scott
Goeller, Matt
Golden, Todd
Goldman, Lawrence

Goldup, Debbie
Gonya, Karen
Gooch, Bill
Gregory, Feethia
Gueno, Fanilya
Guillen, Greg

Gupta, Deepika
Gupta, Latika
Haase, Denise
Hall, Noel
Hamel, Liz
Hamsley, Scott

Hankin, Kenny
Hardy, Donna
Hargadon, Allison
Hatheway, Paula
Hedgebeth, Elizabeth
Hein, Margaret

Henry, Christine
Henry, Tom
Hettchen, George
Higgins, Dirk
Hilderbrandt, Jody
Hill, Paul

Hilliard, Missy
Hindes, Doug
Hoban, Mary
Hoeck, Brooks
Hoff, Gretchen
Hoffman, Eric

Hoover, Paige
Hopkin, Michele
House, Kathleen
Huber, Alison
Hudec, Jamie
Huelskamp, Karen

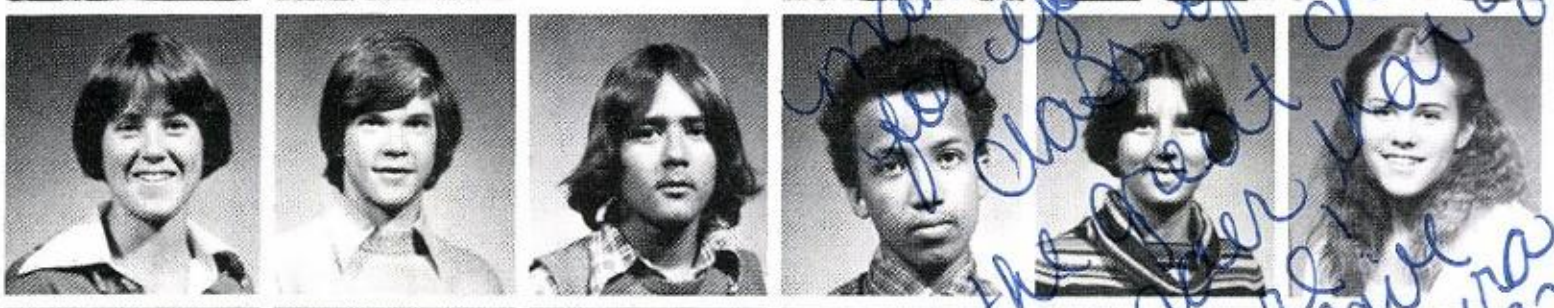
Hulvey, Karen
Hunter, Jim
Hylton, Cindy
Iannuzzi, Rene
Iseri, Kim
Janusz, Angela

MEN . . . Bring Fresh Ideas, Fresh Spirit

Jenks, Kenny
Johnson, Cheri
Johnson, Lisa
Johnstone, Peggy
Jones, Linda
Jones, Pam

Jones, Suzi
Jones, Terry
Jurkscheit, Karen
Kaiser, Joe
Kelley, Laura
Kelliher, Kathy

Kelly, Denise
Kelly, Jeff
Kelly, Kenny
Kelly, Rufus
Kelvey, Stacey
Ketelsen, Patti



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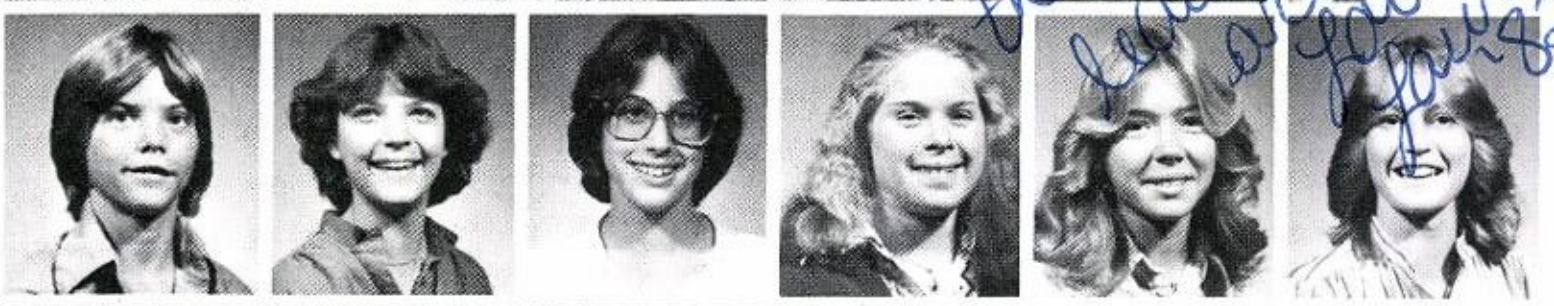
Kisicki, Kathy
Klein, Pam
Koumjian, Anita
Krac, Terri
Krantz, Kerry



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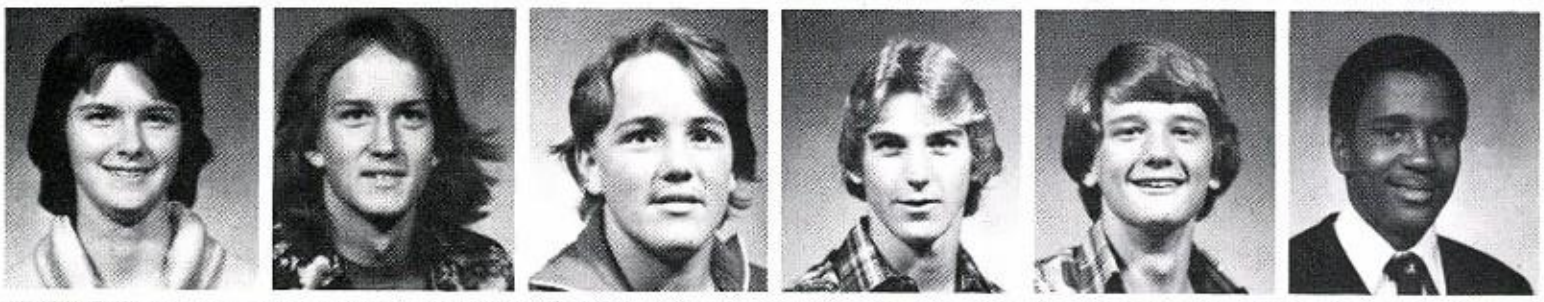
Langanes, Mark
Lange, Wade
Laurer, Phillip
Lawhorn, Bruce
Lee, Anthony



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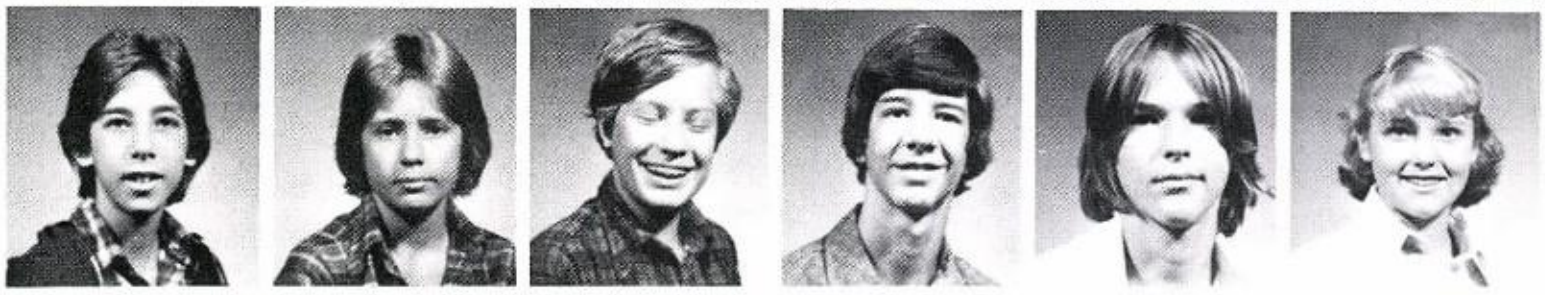
Lightfoot, Paul
Lodder, Andy
Loomis, Steve
Lowrey, Ronald
Lubbehusen, Julie



Ludford, Pat
Lumpkins, Celeste
Mac Kay, Andy
Mabe, Beth
Maimon, Kary
Mallerich, Dallas

Marcinski, Denise
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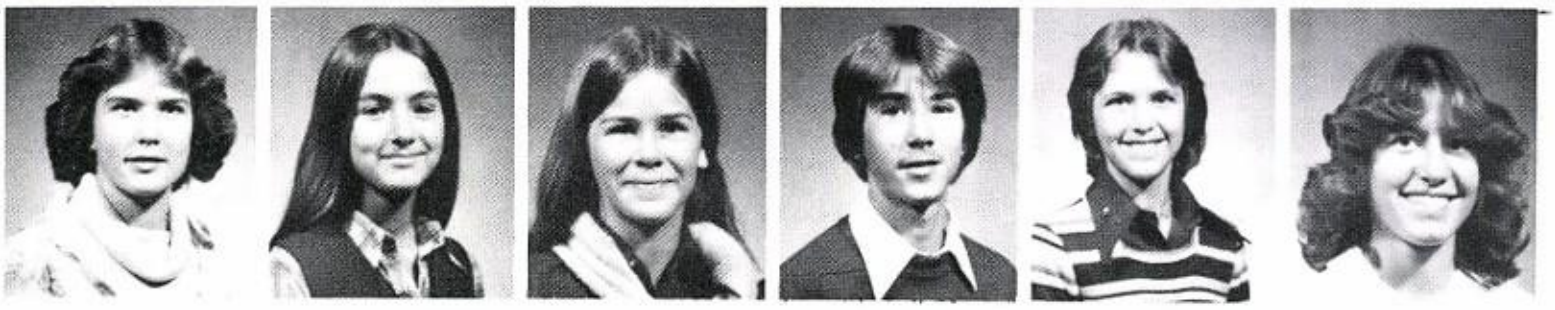
Marinich, Diana
Marlatt, Tom
Marthinuss, Debbie
Martin, Lisa



. . . Demonstrate Enthusiasm, Responsibility . . . FR

With free time on her hands, Dawn Wright selects a novel from Centennial's media center to read at her leisure.

Mason, Greg

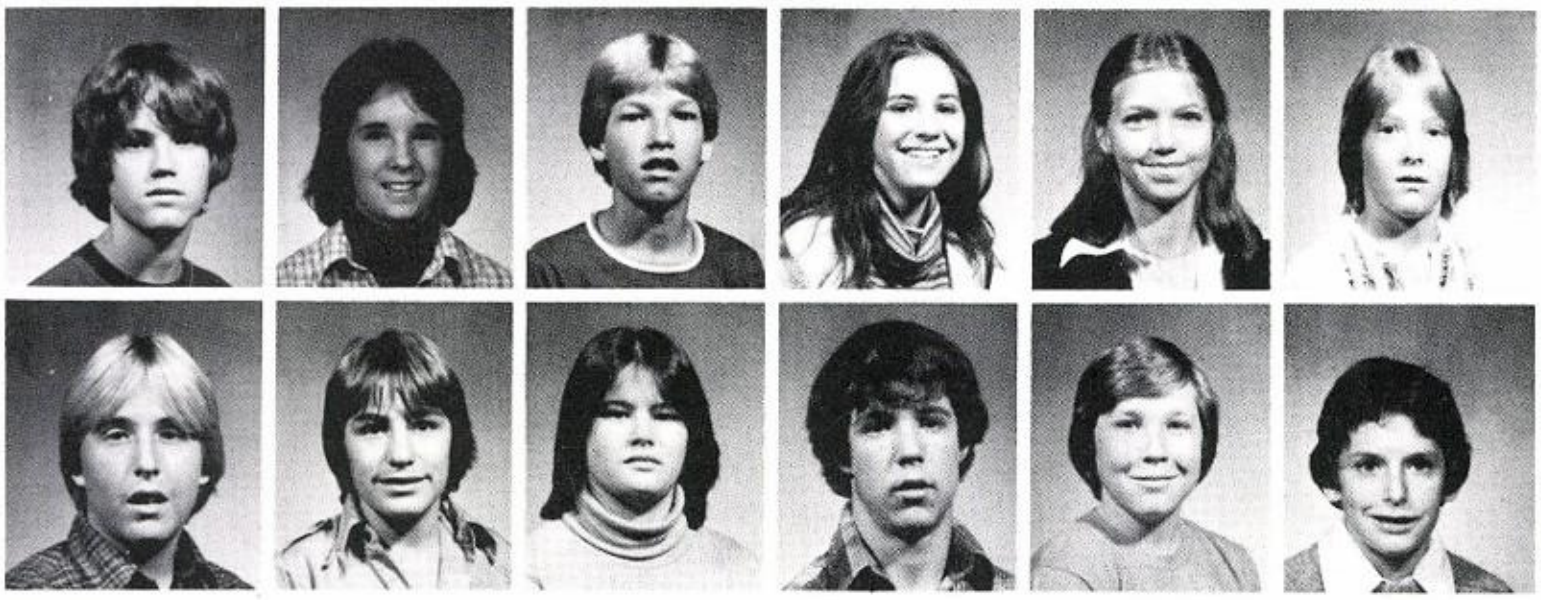
Mason, Peter

McHargue, Kelly

McAdoo, Julia

McCleary, Colleen

McConnell, Paul



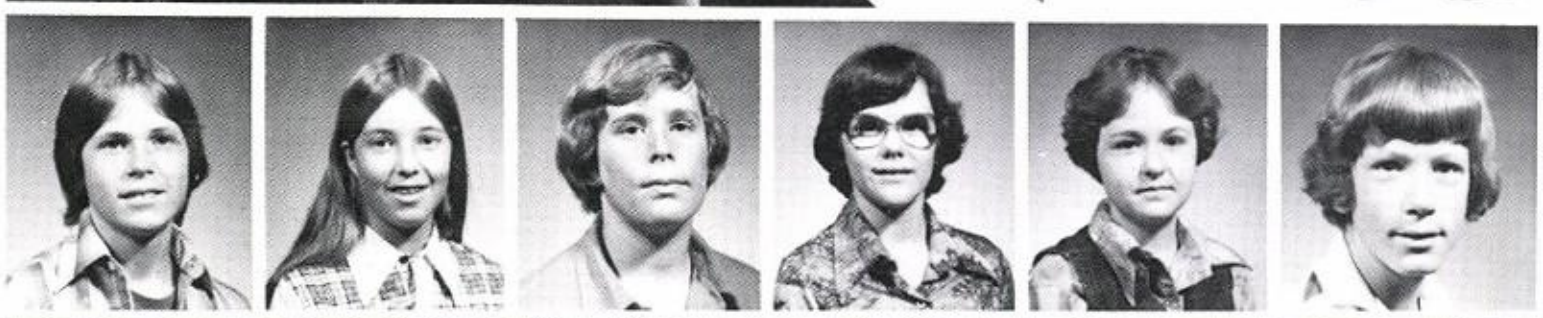
McCrary, Gil
McCrumb, Jeannine
McDonough, Kevin
McDowell, Jackie
McHargue, Kelly
McIntyre, Rob

McKindles, Pat
McMahon, Greg
Meece, Lisa
Mellett, Pat
Melvin, Keith
Menton, Tom

ESHMEN . . . Select Effective Board

Backed by shelves of history, Michelle D'Andrea flips through accounts of the present.

Middleton, Dan
Miller, Laura
Moore, John
Morrissey, Lisa
Myers, Linda
Nickles, Lance



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O'Donnell, Cindy
Ogaitis, John
Oh, Kyong
O'Halloran, Kathy
Olson, Kathy

O'Malley, Noel
Owens, Colette
Pacione, Andy
Parrott, Scott
Patico, Pam
Paul, Daniel E.

. . . Sell Valentine Messages Sealed With A Kiss

Paul, Laura
Pearson, Connie
Peddicord, Denise
Penkusky, Joan
Perrett, Lisa
Pikounis, Socrates

Plath, Karen
Pounds, James Scott
Propst, Donna
Pybas, Joyce
Rapson, Lee
Ratcliff, Eric

Rattray, Mike
Renehan, Jim
Reyes, Carmen
Rice, Cindy
Rice, Stephanie
Richardson, Jeff

Richardson, Melody
Robbins, John
Roberts, Norah
Rock, Wendy
Rogers, Jeff
Ryan, Barbara

Sakalauskas, Vida
Scheufele, Mike
Scheufele, Ken
Schingeck, Alison
Schneider, Dave
Schwartz, Meg

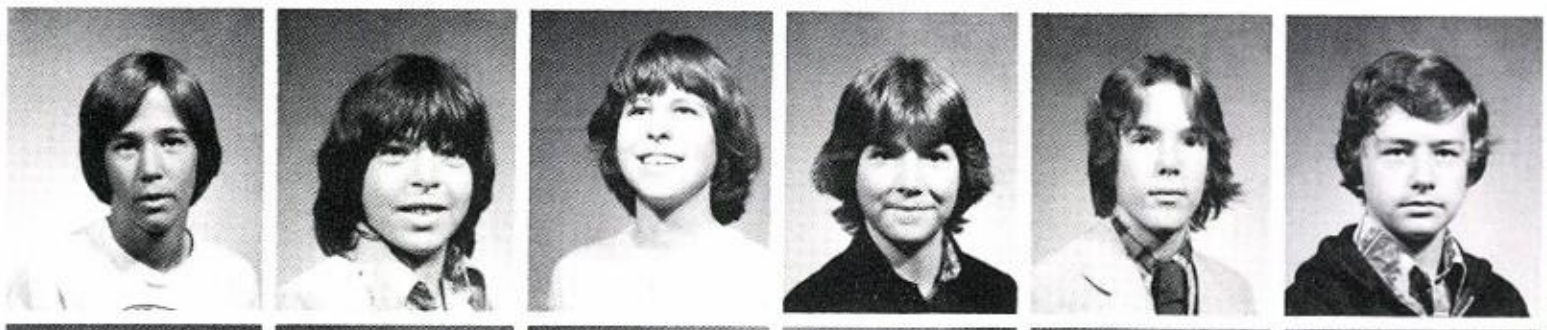
Sease, Julie
Sekira, Nancy
Sellers, Roberta
Sheers, John
Shepelavey, Adrian
Shinskie, Karen

Short, Nick
Shulik, Lisa
Sill, Jim
Simmons, Chip
Smith, Colette
Smith, Donna

Smith, Julie
Smith, Lee Ann
Snader, Joey
Somerville, Candy
Spalt, Jennifer
Spangler, David

FRESHMEN . . . Show Determination

Speir, John
Spiegler, Jeff
Stack, Laura
Stevens, Tom
Stricker, Pat
Strohmer, Craig



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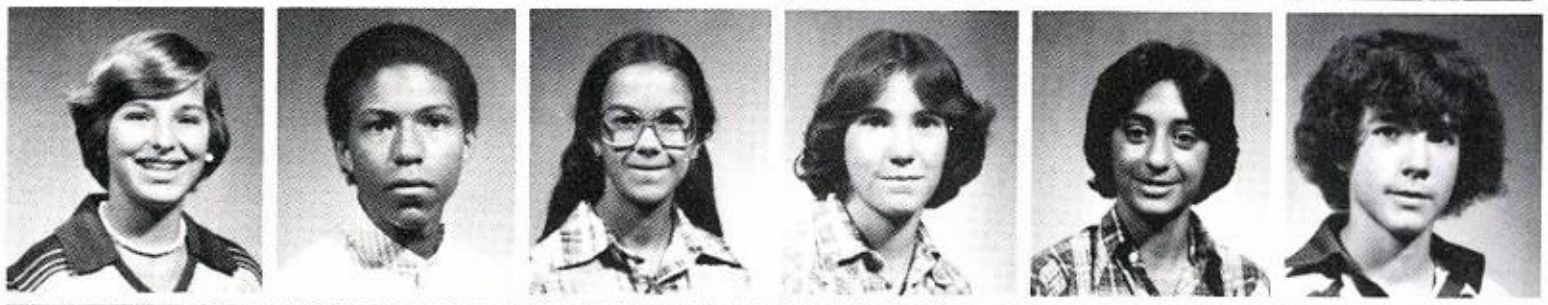
Summers, Markus
Sundaram, Meera
Tagliaferro, Tracey
Taheri, Arman
Talbot, Billy



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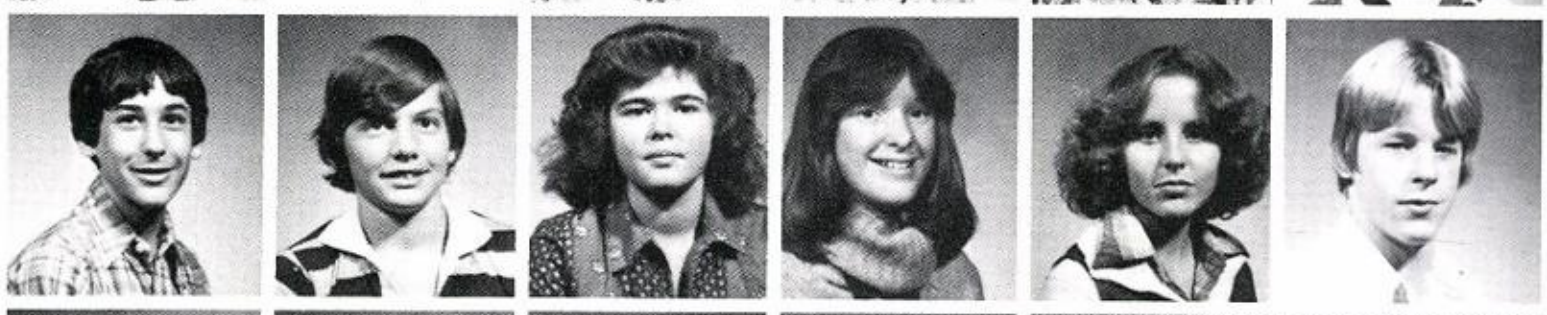
Tewey, Mary
Theisen, Karen
Thielemann, Clark



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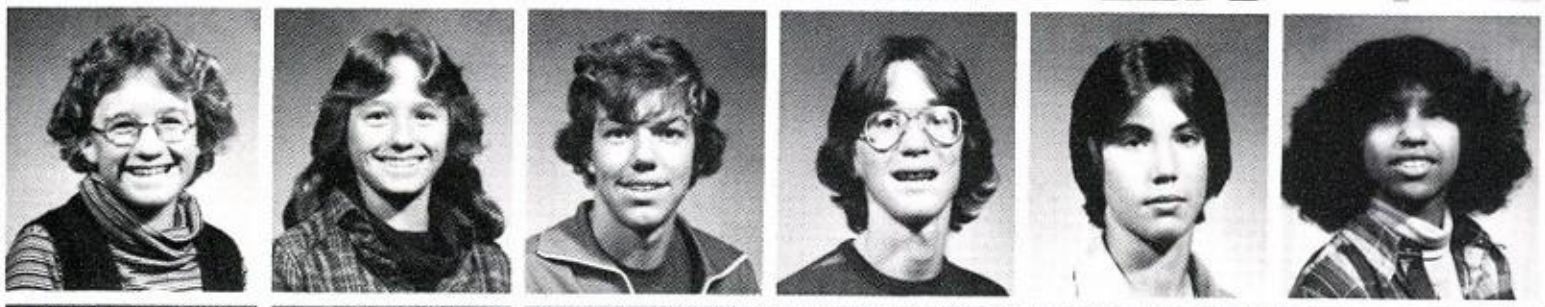
Todd, Lance
Toomer, Diana J.



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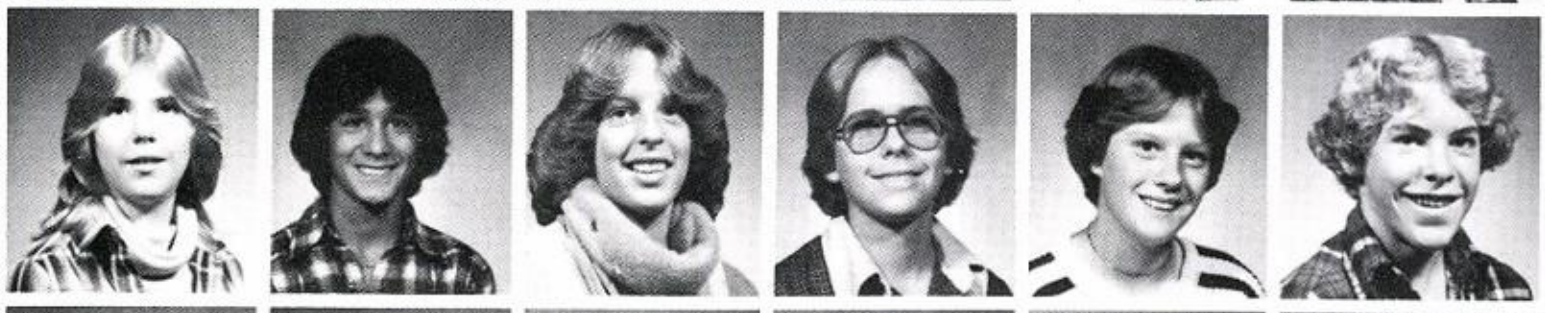
VanOstrand, Gretchen
Vaughan, David



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Vore, Steve
Wagner, David
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Walts, Terri

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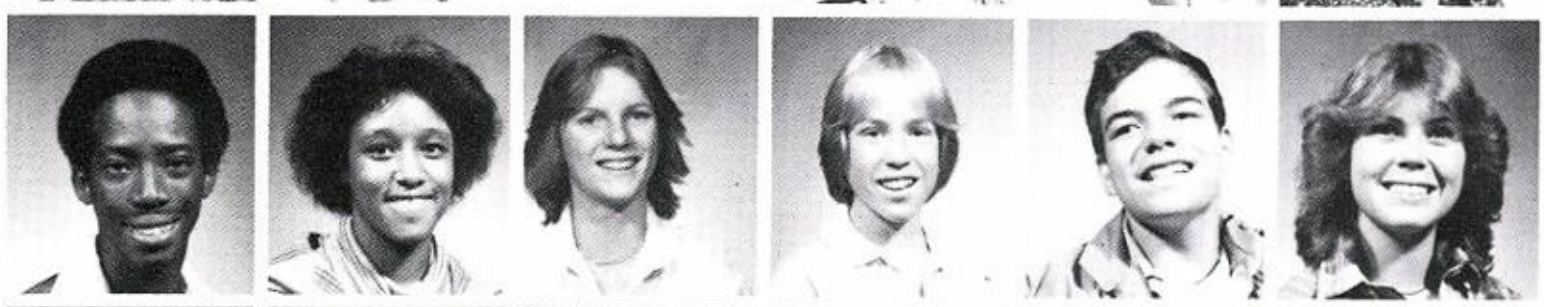
Wedeking, Bill
Wedel, Dana



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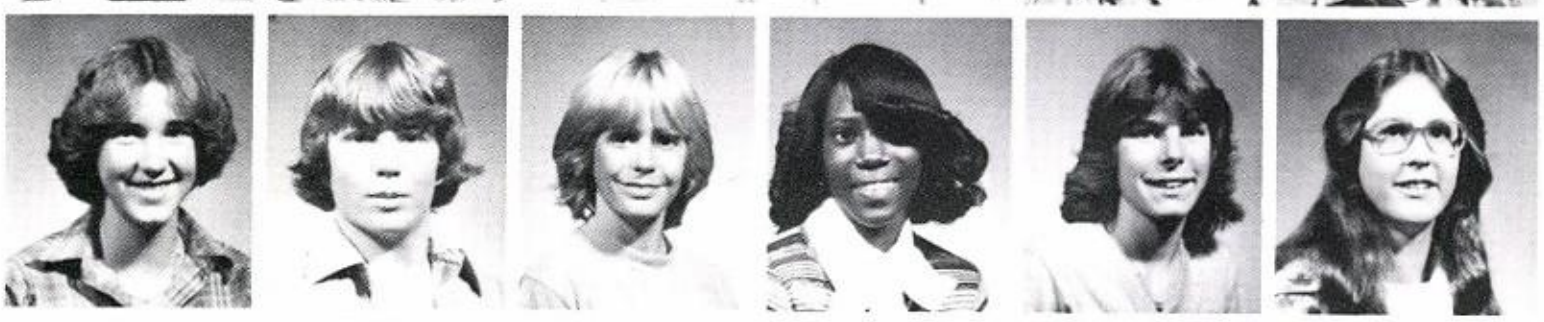
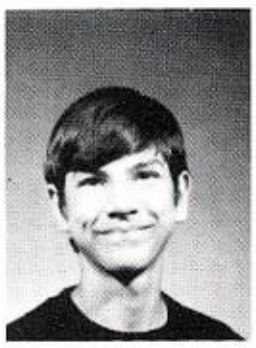


. . . Innovate . . . Have Great Times . . . Build Spirit

Michele Hopkin and Laura Derreth take notes on Mrs. Koenig's introduction to the principles of communism and totalitarianism before they read *Animal Farm.*



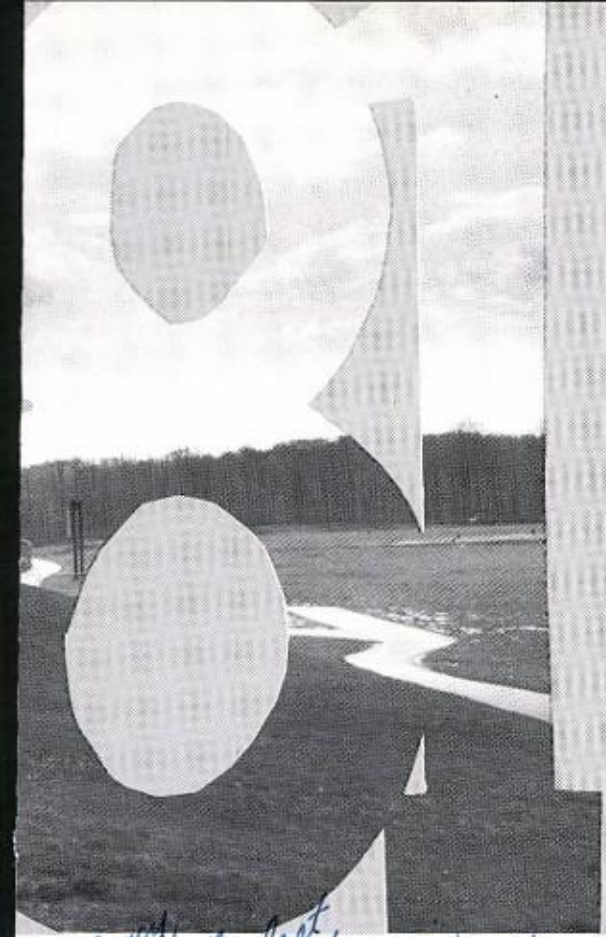
Wilson, Scott
Winde, Polly
Winter, Jon
Witte, Terri
Wolpe, Franz
Woodman, Jody

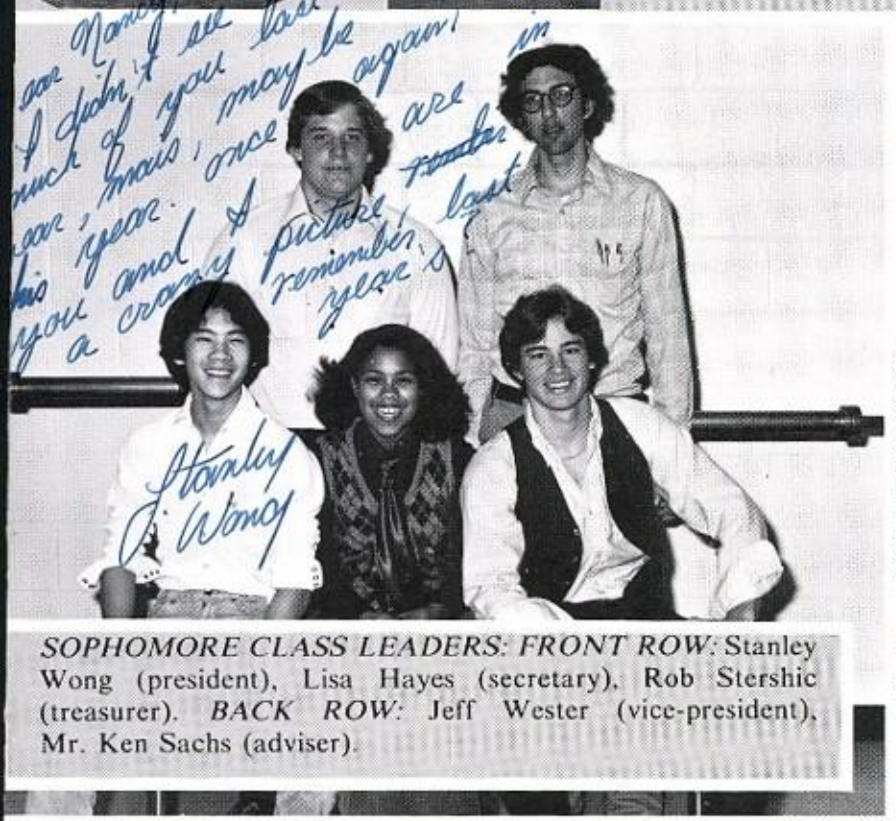
Woolsey, Kim
Woolverton, Michael
Wright, Dawn
Zorbaugh, Rusty
Zwier, Mike

. . . . . Through In '82 FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORE BOARD: FRONT: Mr. Ken Sachs (adviser). *SECOND ROW:* Laura Neun, Jenny Reilly, Kelly Herbert, Neil Charney, Jeff Wester, Stanley Wong. *THIRD ROW:* Rob Stershic, Ben Hanner, Natalie Rivers. *FOURTH ROW:* Tim Dolan, Nancy Novotny, Diane Devaney, Karen Spangler, Lisa Hayes.

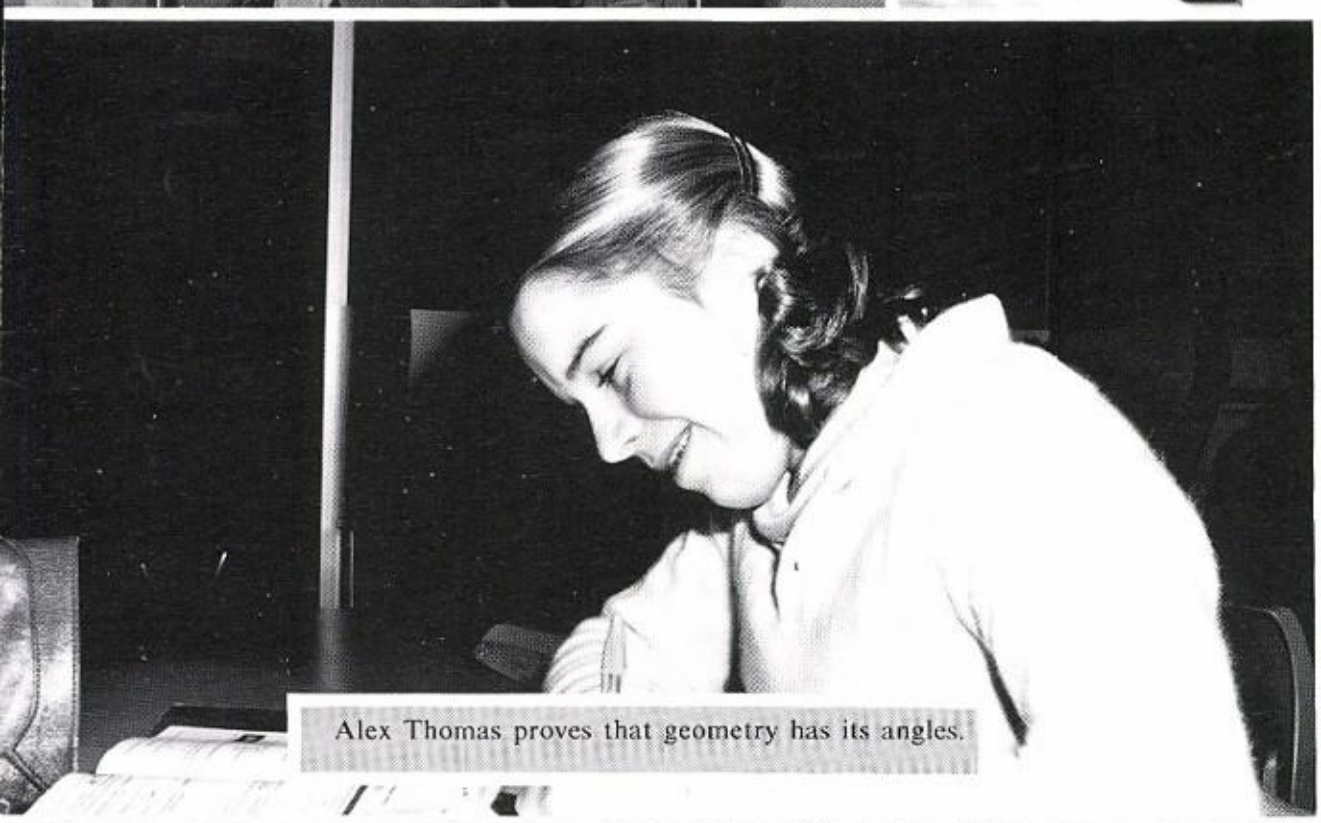
SOPHOMORES . . . Win Autu





SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADERS: FRONT ROW: Stanley Wong (president), Lisa Hayes (secretary), Rob Stershic (treasurer). *BACK ROW:* Jeff Wester (vice-president), Mr. Ken Sachs (adviser).

Trying to reduce the amount of assignments to take home, Chip Harrison and Mike Bean finish up their homework during the remainder of their lunch break.



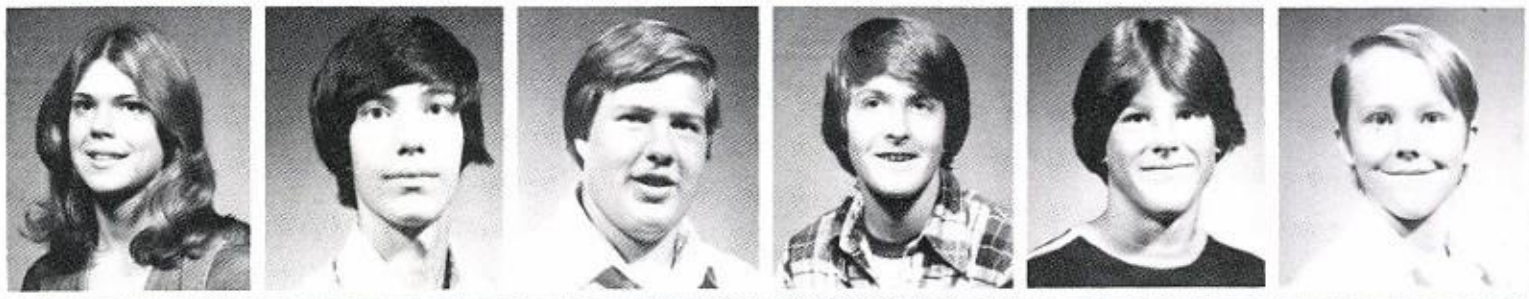
Alex Thomas proves that geometry has its angles.

Over 200 sophomores, sponsored by energetic Ken Sachs, were busy during the 1978-1979 school year, mostly in preparation for their junior responsibilities. Not only were they involved in fund raisers such as candy sales, which brought in a total of $400, a school dance, and a student-faculty Variety Show, but also they held a Christmas basket canned food drive in the spirit of service to the community. The sophomores' Autumn Affair float full of eggs and eaglets won first place in the school-wide float contest. In the spring 10th graders at Centennial made a class trip to Ocean City, just for fun. When Centennial's "wise-fools" were not busy with extracurricular activities, they were at home studying U.S. History, Biology I, English, Geometry or Algebra I, the courses required of all sophomores.

mn Affair Float Competition . . . Co-sponsor
Variety Show . . .

Ali, Irfana
Allen, Greg
Altman, Susan
Arps, Jack
Aschenbrenner, Paul
Austin, Becky

Avellar, Ellen
Baines, Matthew
Barth, Eric
Bastress, Steve
Bean, Mike
Beeler, Ray



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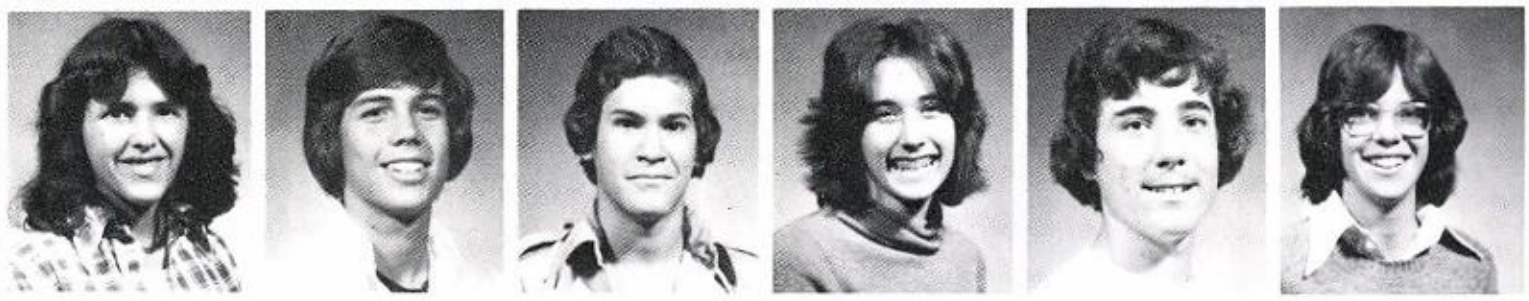
Benvenuto, Gregg
Berry, Leah
Beverungen, Matt
Beyer, Karen



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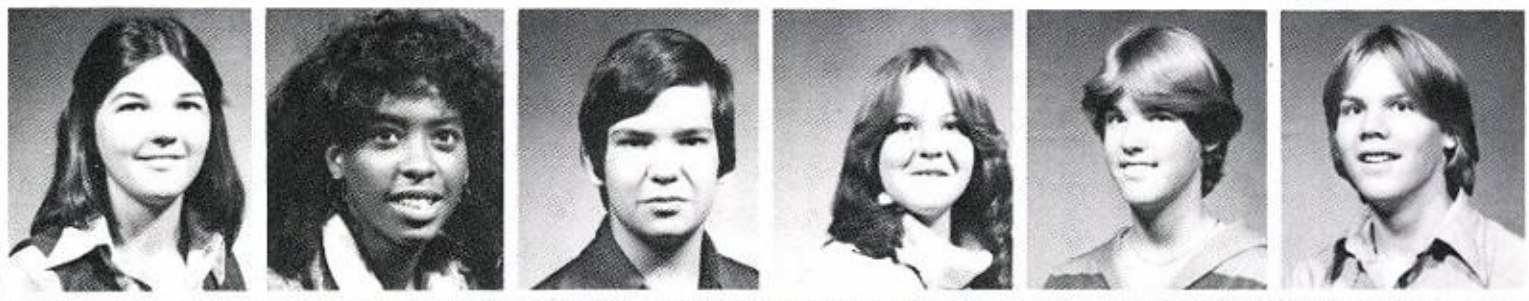
Boone, Tilwana
Boone, Troy
Bopst, Sundee
Bowers, Cindy
Bowers, Mike



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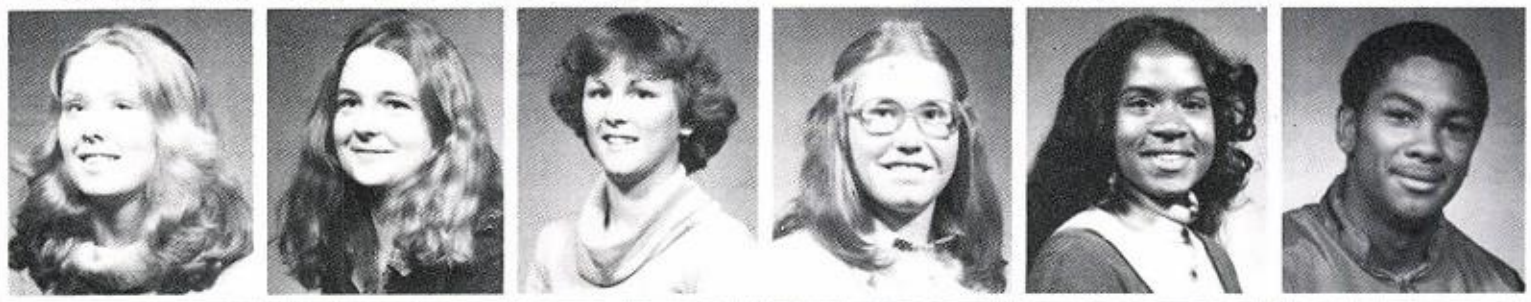
Bromery, Stephanie
Brooks, Kenny



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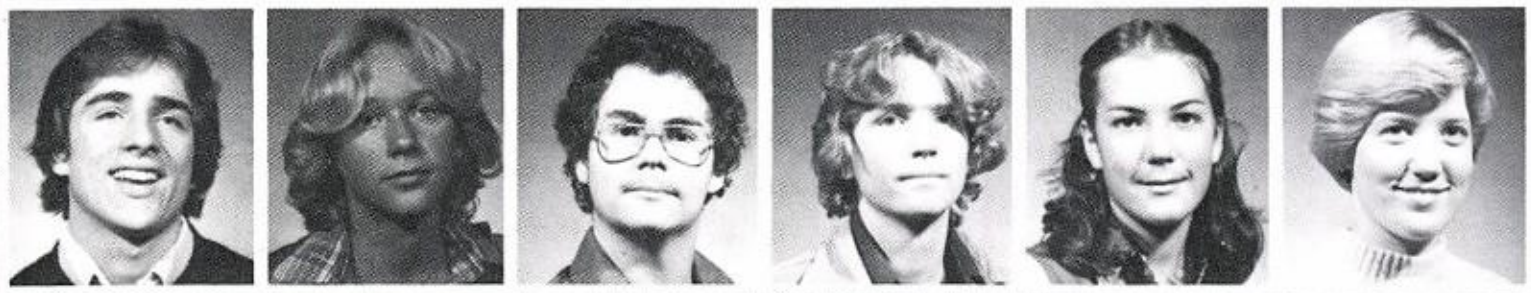
Buchsbaum, Richard
Buchwald, Randy
Bunter, Sue
Bush, Carol



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Buss, Charlie
Butler, David
Buttling, Bill
Byler, Janet
Cannon, Ann

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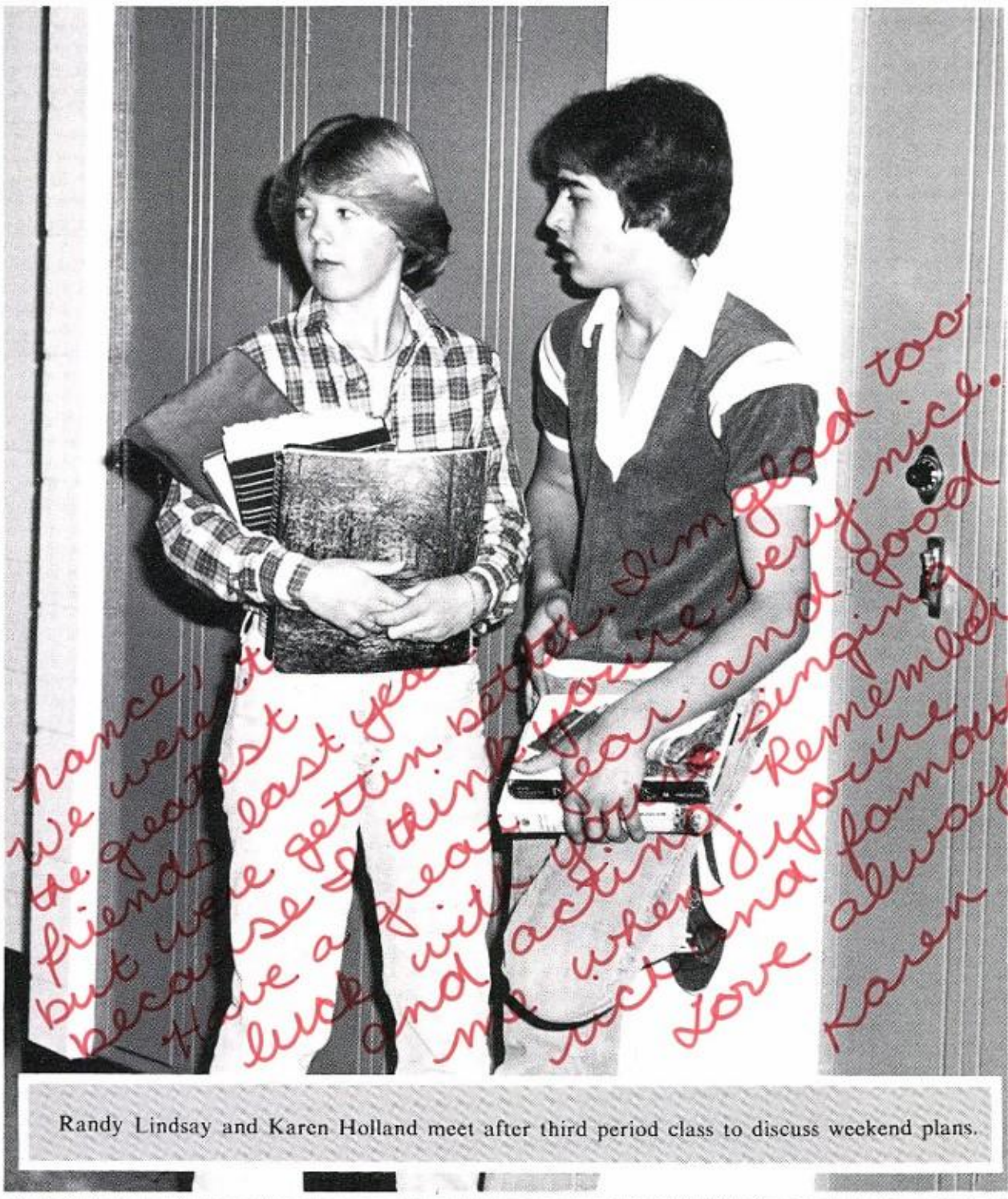
Carter, Kim
Casteel, John
Chan, Denny

. . . Soar Through Second Year . . . SOPHO



Randy Lindsay and Karen Holland meet after third period class to discuss weekend plans.

Nance,
We were the greatest friends last year but we're getting better because I think you're very nice. Have a great year and good luck with your singing and acting. Remember me when you're famous
Love always,
Karen

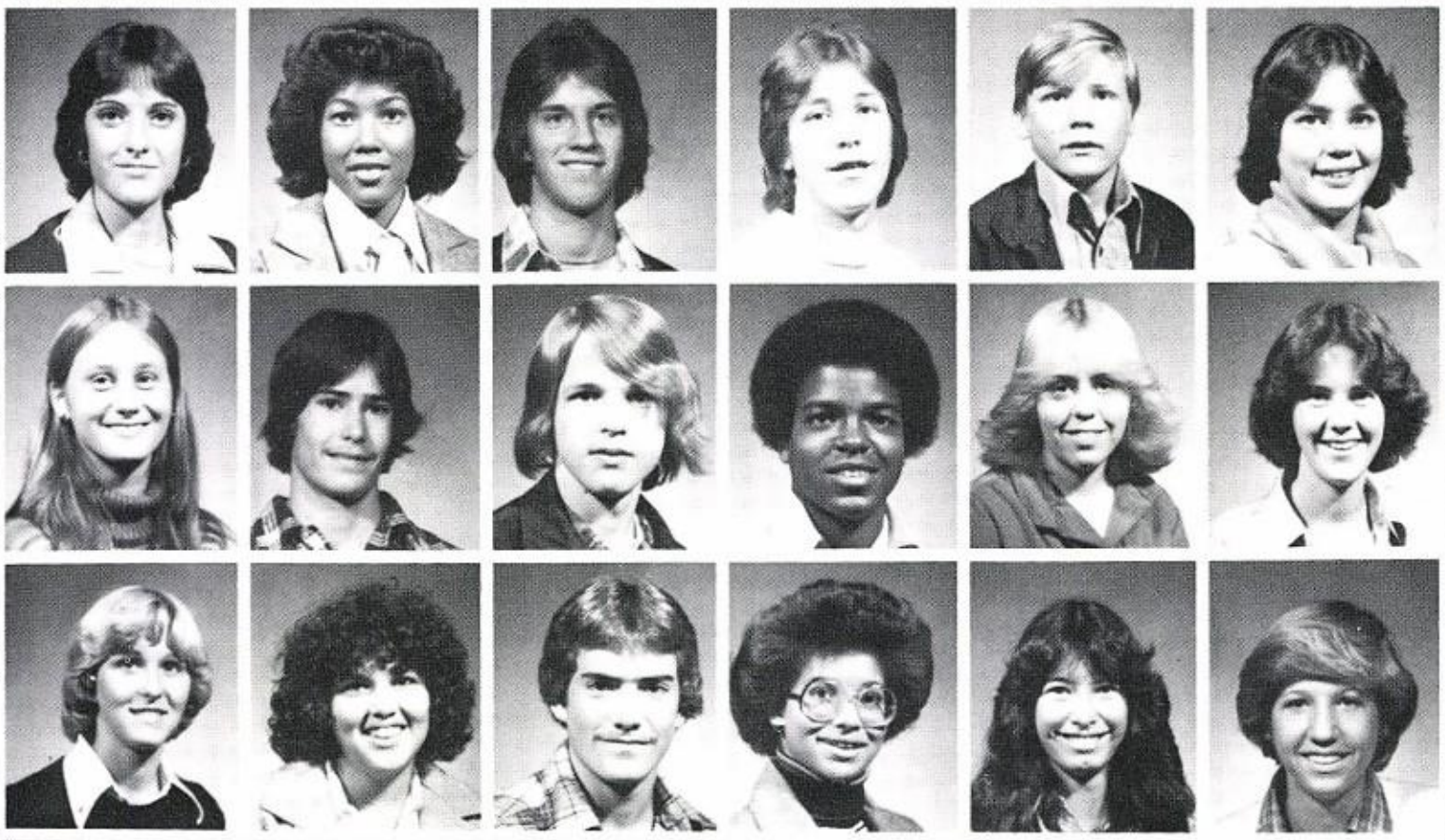
Chandler, Rafael

Charney, Neil

Cherry, Chris

Christensen, Kay

Christian, Richie



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Clemens, David
Clements, Alan
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Codas, Maria

Coe, Theresa
Coker, Brian
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Cornelison, Michael
Cox, Jenny
Crook, Donna

Czarra, Karen
D'Alonzo, Donna
Daugherty, David
Dent, Tracey
DeSilva, Audrey
Devaney, Diane

MORES . . . Cope With Zany Sponsor

Dillon, Lori
Dolan, Tim
Dombek, Scott
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Donlan, Kathy
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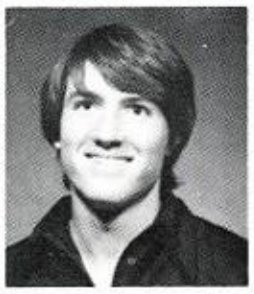

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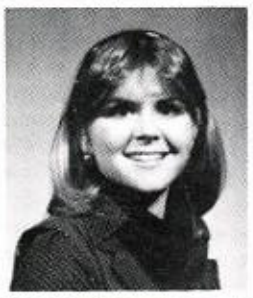

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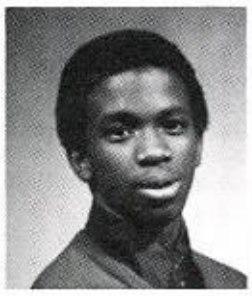

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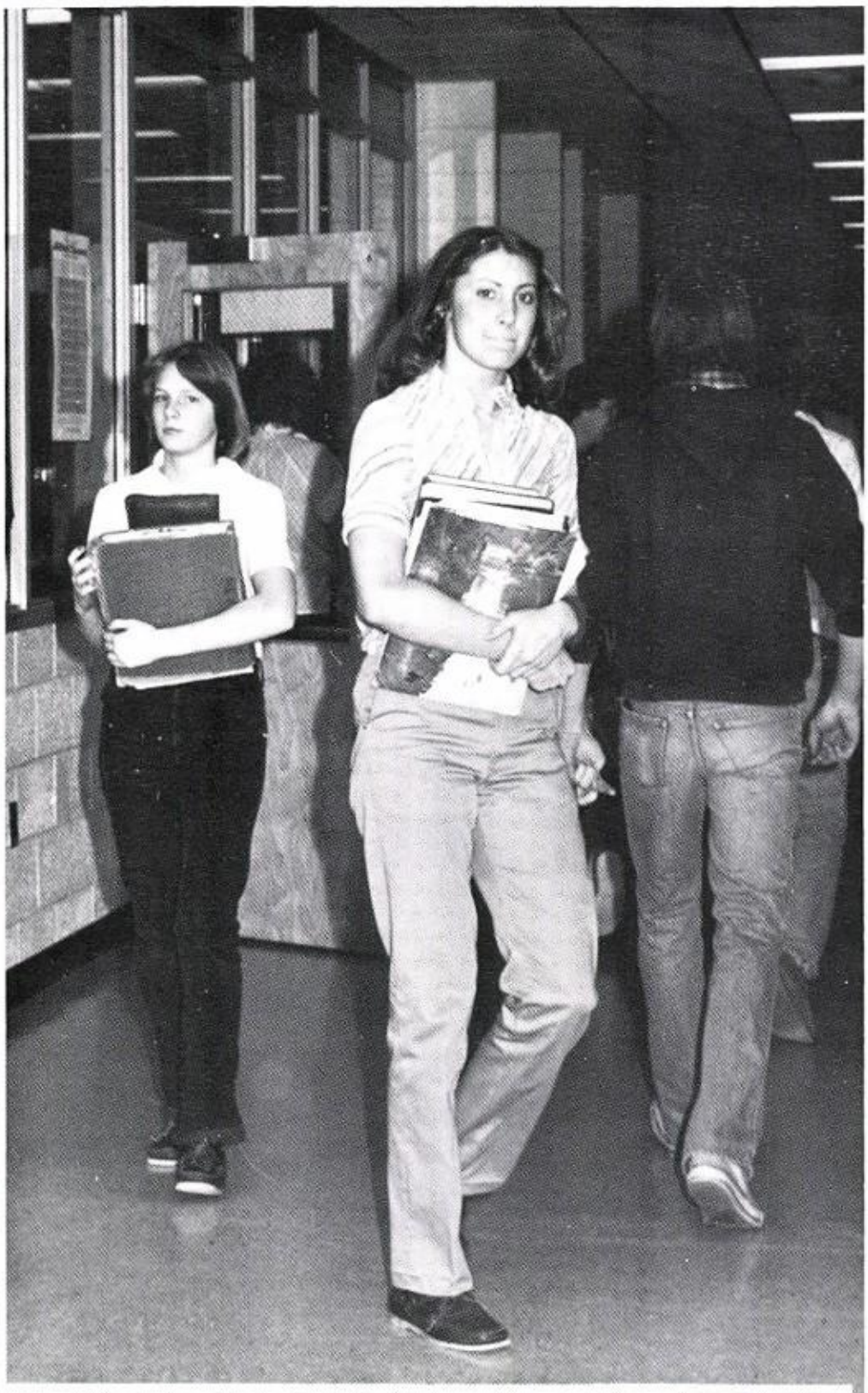

All things come to those who wait. Eileen McCauley finds an opening in the crowded hall and seizes the opportunity to reach her locker.

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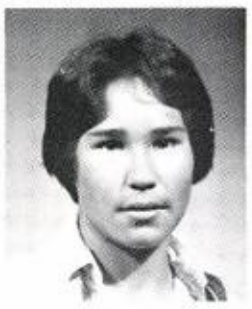
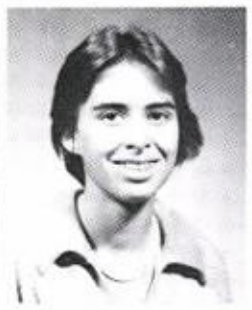
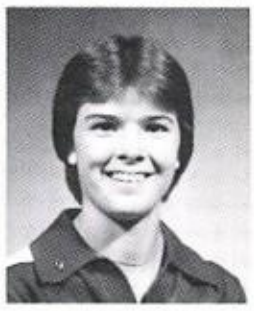
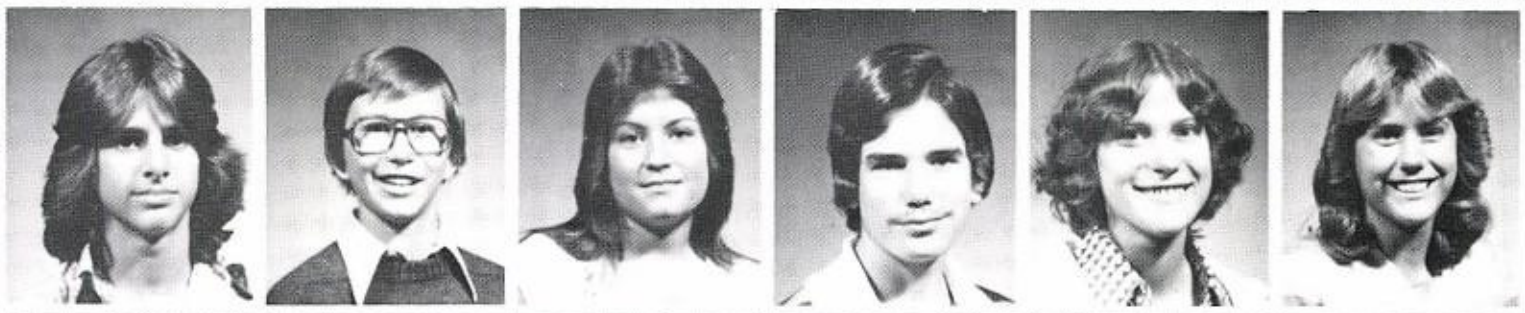
Facto, Mark
Fairbanks, Jenny
Fauver, Donald
Ferguson, Alicia
Ferkel, Greta



. . . Collect Food For Holiday Baskets . . . SOP



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Flack, Alice
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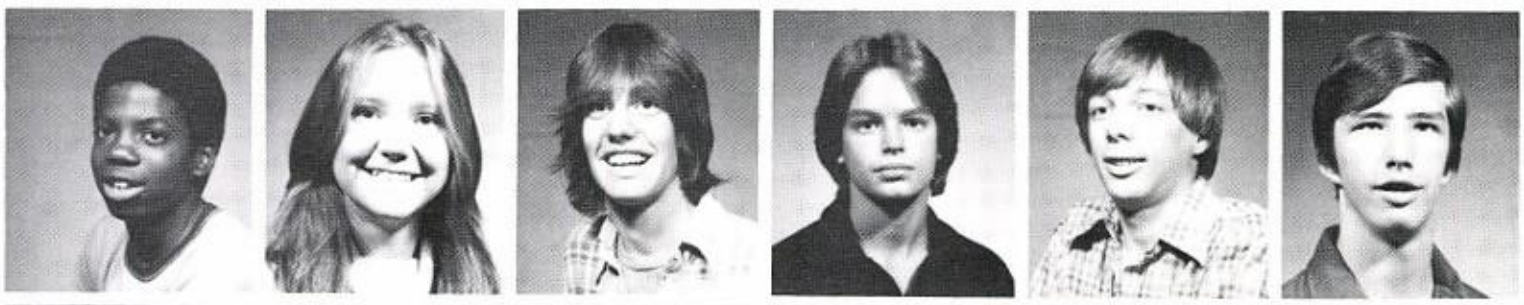

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Floto, Saundra
Ford, David
Ford, Mark
Freund, Matthew
Friskey, John

Frustace, Julie
Hulk, Incredible
George, Michael
Glinka, Barbara
Golden, Stacey
Goldman, Loretta

Gore, Andy
Sachs, Kenny
Griesser, Jim
Griffin, Patrice
Grimm, Karen
Haarer, Carol

Hamel, Jay
Hanner, Ben
Harding, Vince
Hardy, Tim
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Harrison, Chip

Harrison, Pam
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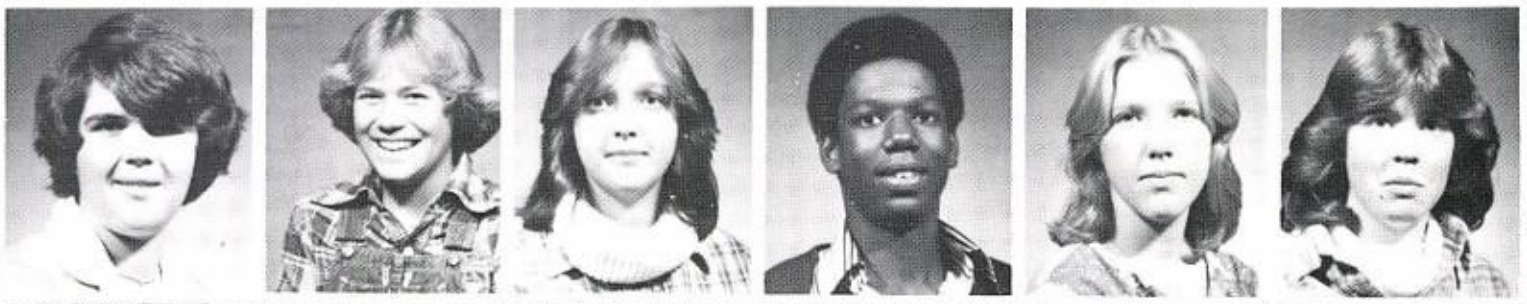

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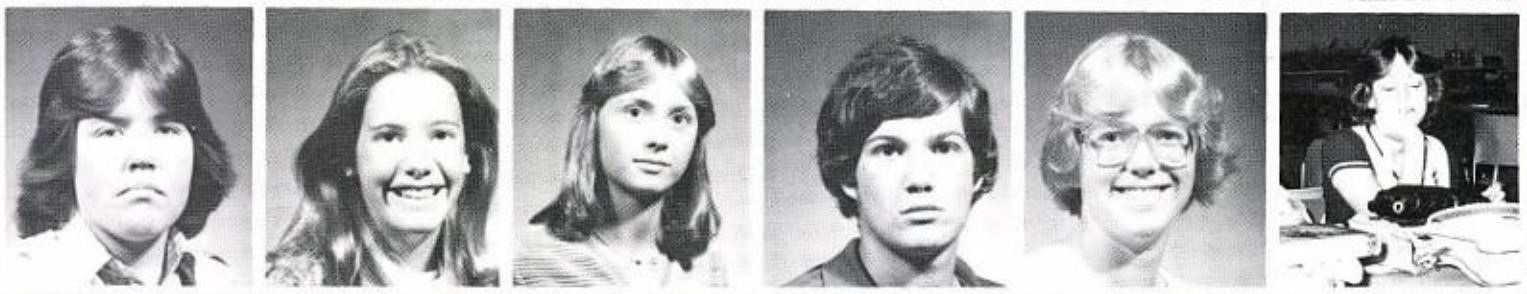
Henry, Karen



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Hewitt, Anne
Hildebrandt, John
Hoff, Tracy
Cannon, Ann

HOMORES . . . Use Study And Free Time

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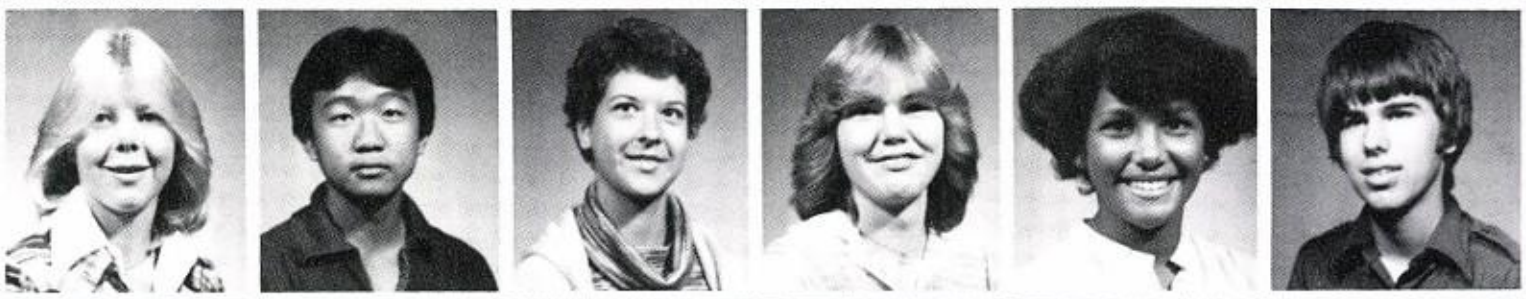
Hong, Seung
Hruby, Crystal
Huffaker, Valerie
Hunter, Terri
Hylton, Craig



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Jackson, Beverly
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Jennings, Denise
Jones, Nancy

Joseph, Liz
Karukas, Colette
Kazyak, Paul
Kelly, Crystal
Kidd, Marva
Kiesler, Chris

Kinsey, Dale
Kirkley, Dave
Kisicki, Kyron
Koenig, Randall
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Nilsson, David

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Kuhns, Pamela
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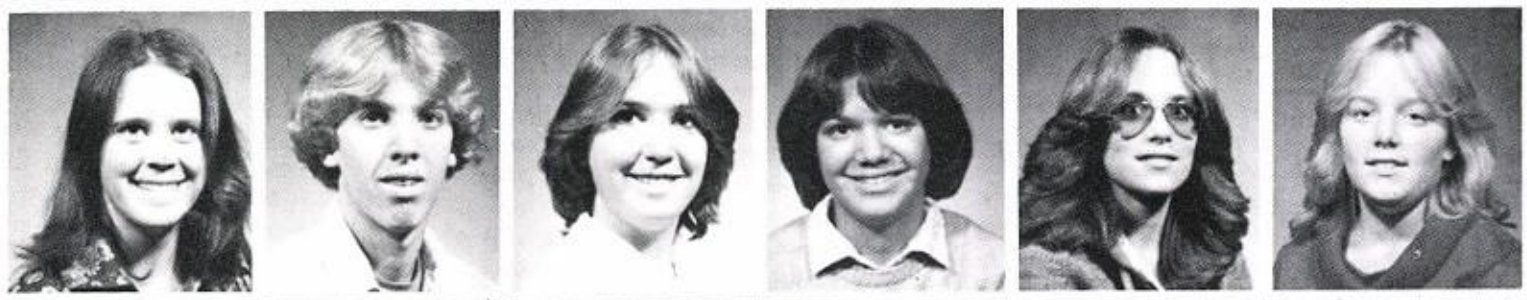
Langanes, Kim
Lange, Christina



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Lekebusch, Alison
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Lindsay, Randy
Lins, Pam

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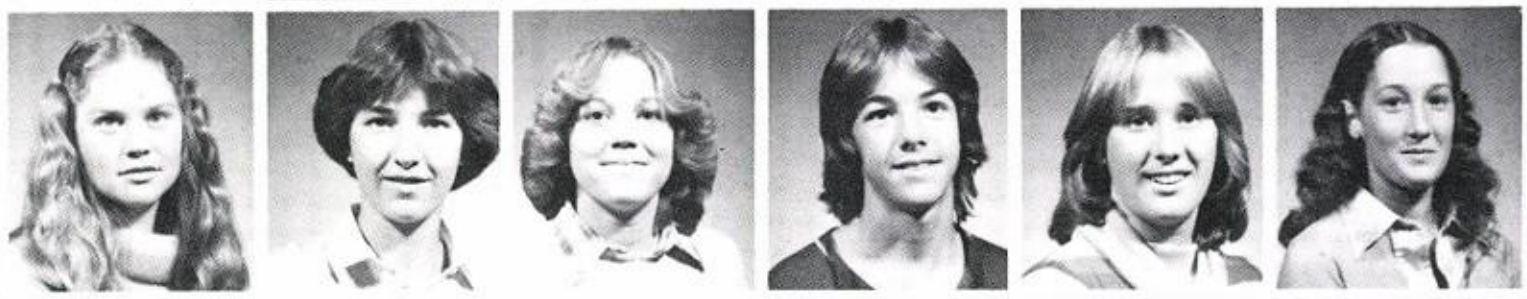
Maerten, Ted
Mahle, Laura
Mandelson, Debra



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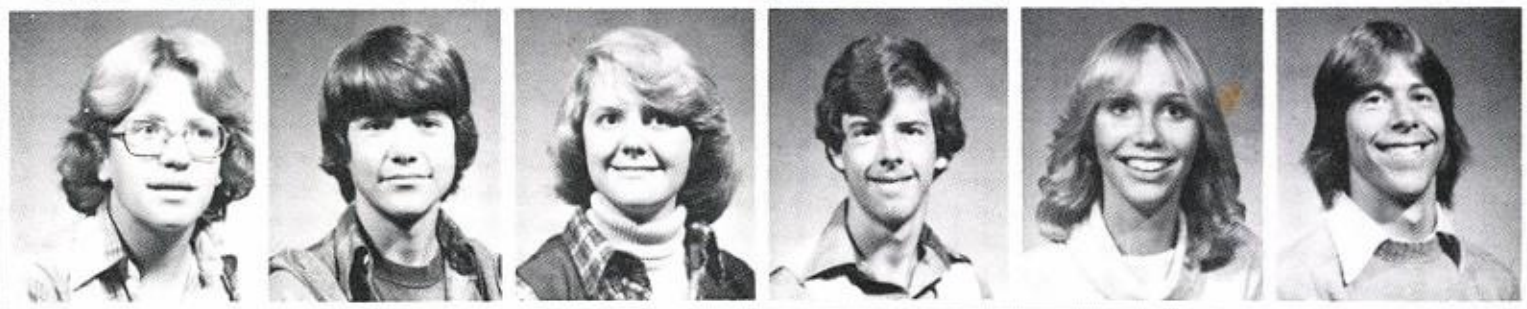
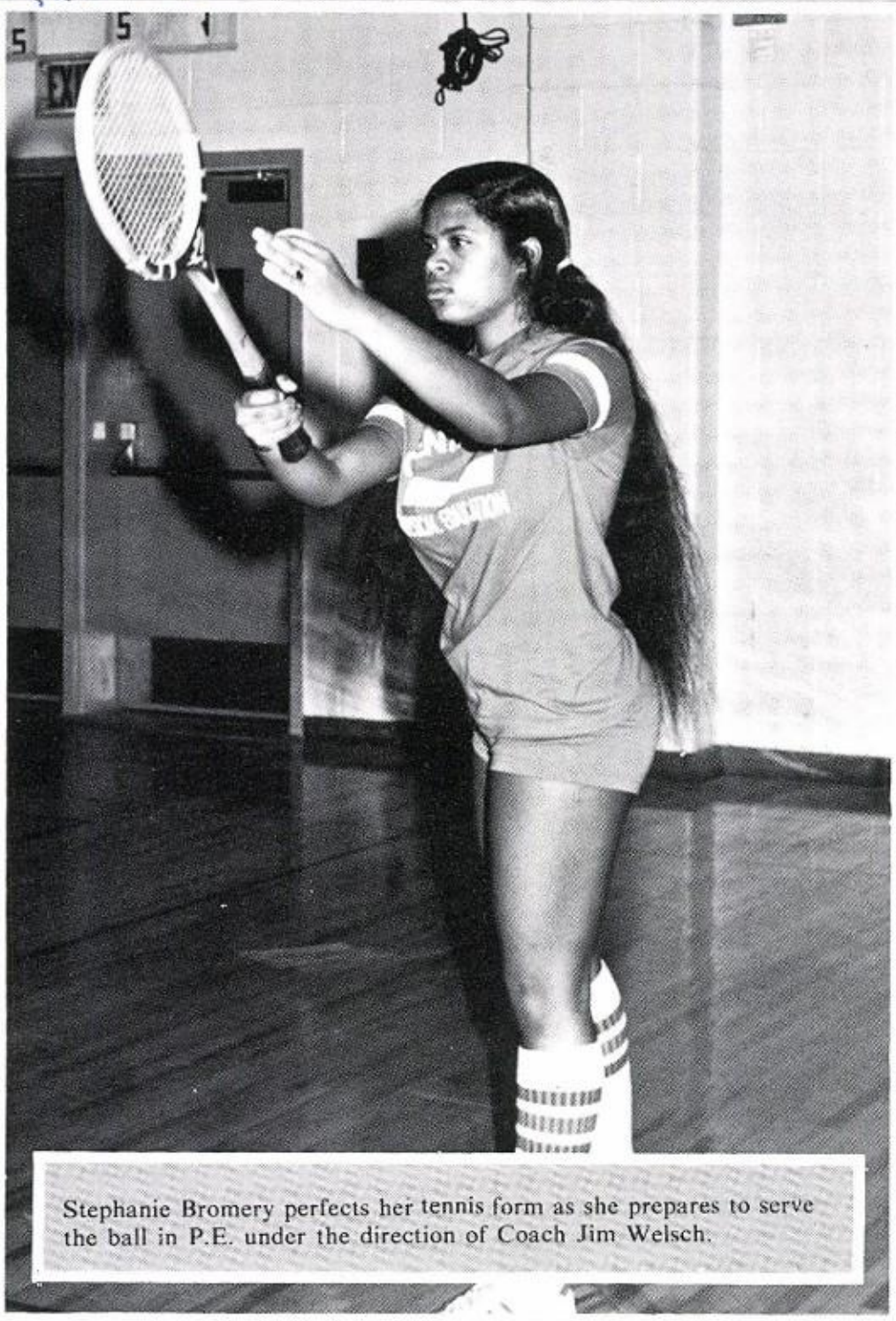
May, Doug



. . . Satisfy School's Sweet Tooth With Candy . . .

and many "A"'s Sergio, Chris



Stephanie Bromery perfects her tennis form as she prepares to serve the ball in P.E. under the direction of Coach Jim Welsch.

McAdams, Karen

McCauley, Eileen

McCauley, Lisa

McCausland, Jean

McCrea, John

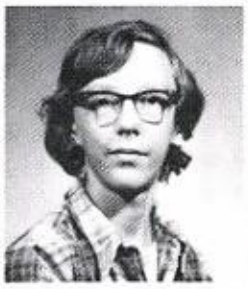
McCusker, Greg

McEvoy, Paul

McIntire, Donna

McIntyre, Becky

Meldrom, John



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Menustik, Rose

Miller, Bryan

Miller, Madelaine

Miskelly, Mary Ellen

Mobley, Jenny

Molz, Kevin

Moreland, Brent

Mosby, Kris

Moynihan, Sandy

Mules, Diane

Myers, Laura

Mynaugh, John

Myricks, Toussaint

Neiswender, Linda

Nelson, Joe

Neun, Laura

Nieberding, Tom

SOPHOMORES . . . Create Chaos

Novotny, Nancy
Ott, Chris
Pacione, David

Paladino, Debbie
Parrott, John
Payne, Daniel

Pearson, Butch
Peterson, Hollis
Petti, Joe

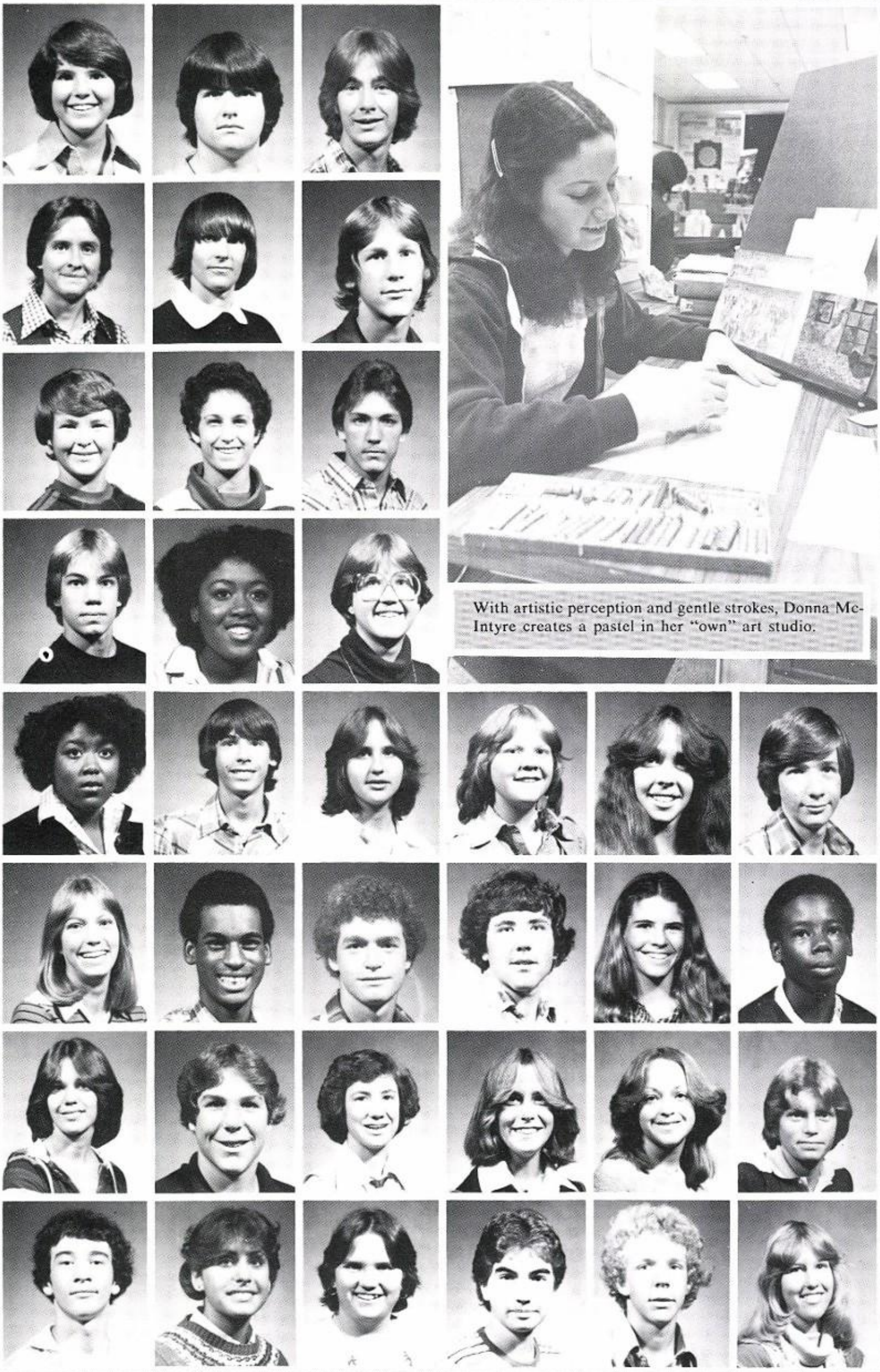
Pfautz, John
Phelps, Alan
Popham, Lisa

Powell, Stacie
Preston, Kevin
Puls, Sherri
Rectanus, Lori
Reilly, Jennifer
Rhodes, Jack

Rivers, Natalie
Robertson, Darryl
Roche, Joe
Rowe, Don
Ruppert, Anne
Sampson, Chris

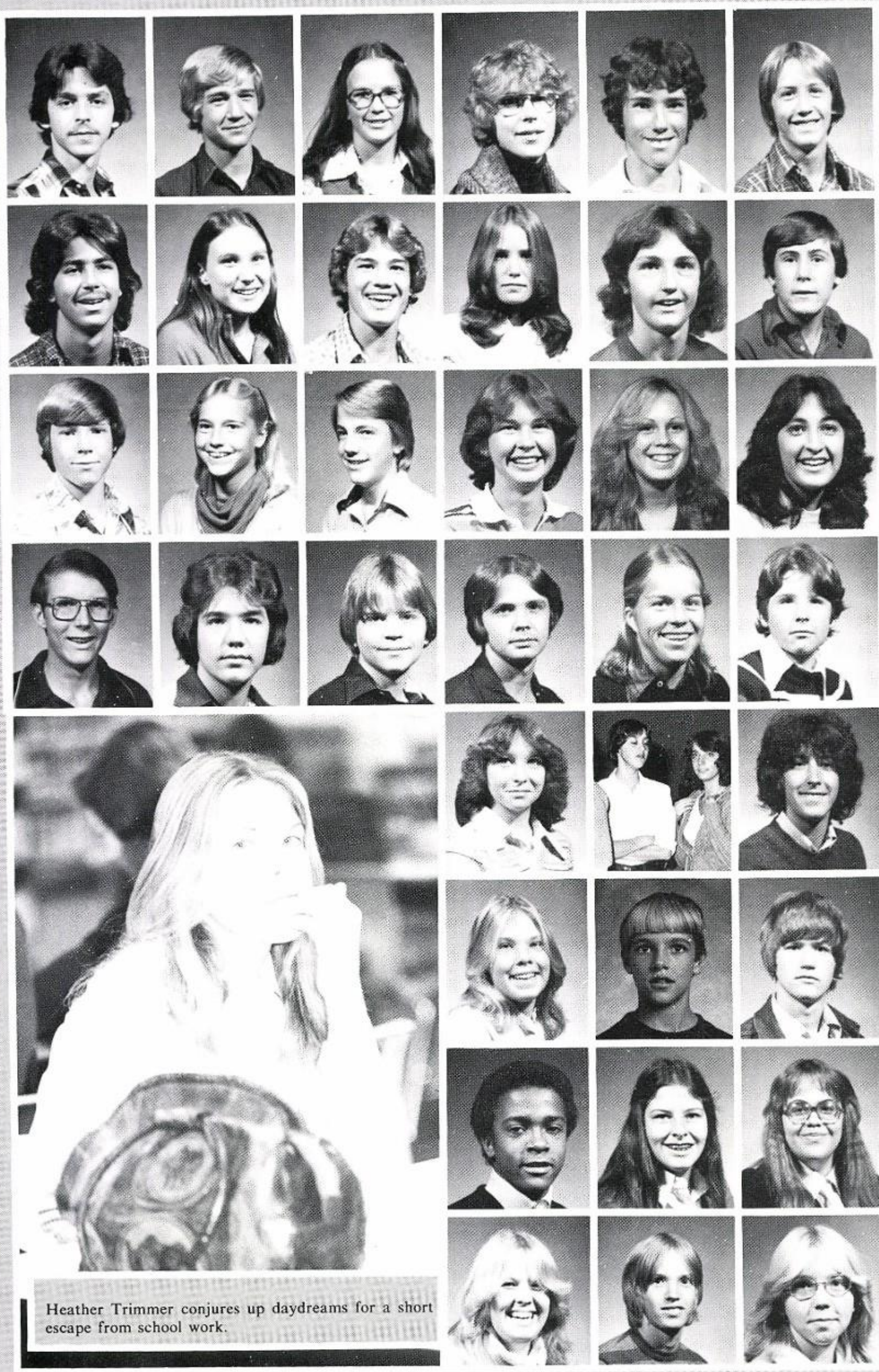
Scanlon, Jackie
Schenk, Doug
Schingeck, Renee
Scull, Barbara
Segal, Marsha
Sellers, Ricky

Sharbaugh, Bob
Shepard, Susan
Simmons, Denise
Smeins, Dean
Smith, Greg
Smith, Kim



With artistic perception and gentle strokes, Donna McIntyre creates a pastel in her "own" art studio.

. . . Raise Money For The Class Trip . . . Brag On



Heather Trimmer conjures up daydreams for a short escape from school work.

Smith, Philip
Smith, Ray
Spangler, Karen
Standish, Gail
Stanford, David
Stebbins, Jeff

Steele, Mike
Stelcik, Beth
Stershic, Rob
Stiens, Janice
Stolte, Todd
Stosz, Jay

Stosz, Tom
Struss, Sylvia
Stroessner, Joe
Sullivan, Margee
Taber, Keely
Taheri, Terri

Tait, Ernie
Talbot, Jon
Tastet, Richard
Tate, Arthur
Thomas, Alex
Thomas, Erik

Tignor, Brenda
Dunnigan, L.
Glinka, B.
Tracy, Alice

Trimmer, Heather
Tschirgi, Clark
Tye, Bill

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Van Allen, Kathy
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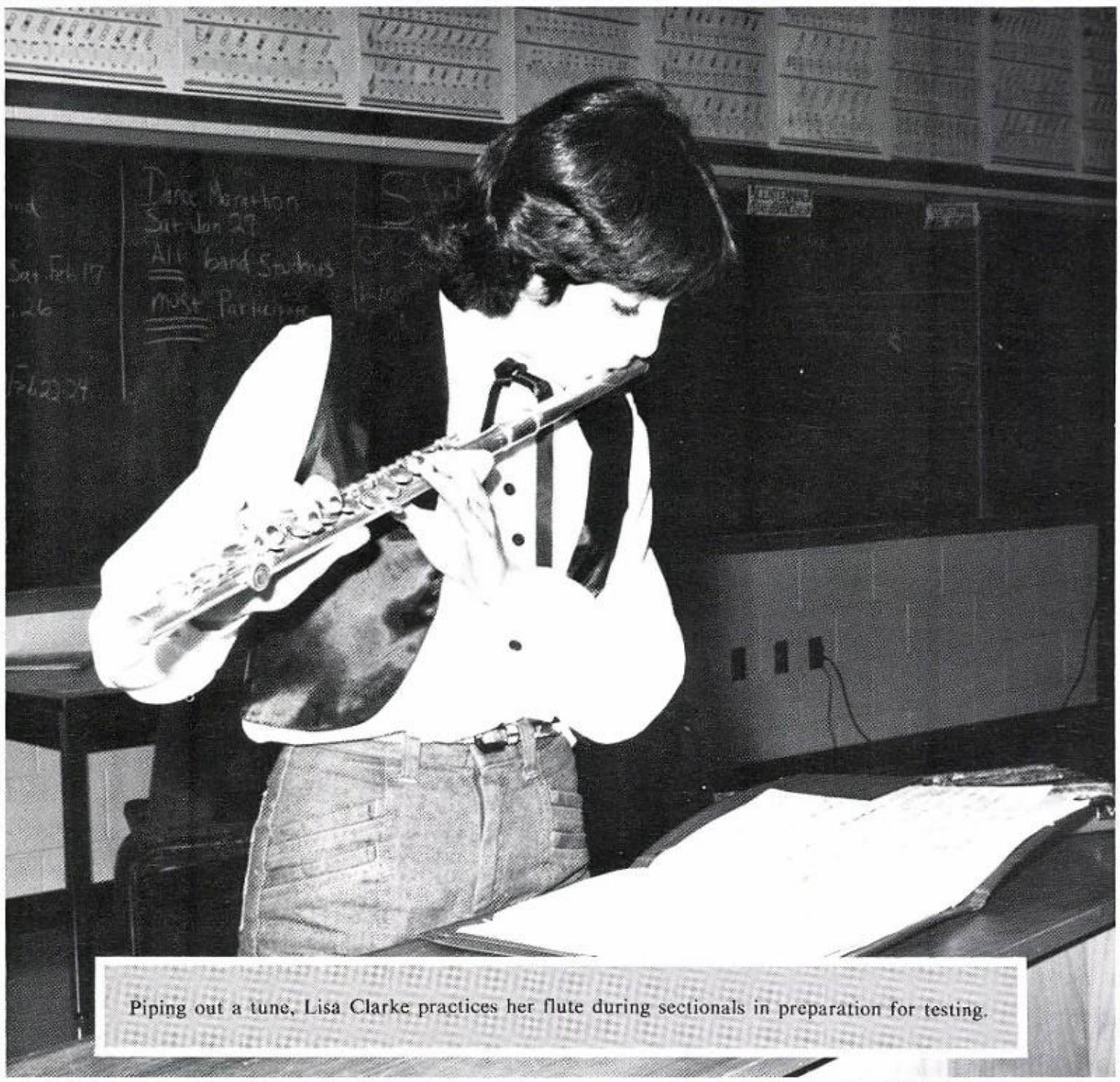
Vidali, Michele
Vidali, Mike
Vocke, Diane

Wagg . . . SOPHOMORES



Piping out a tune, Lisa Clarke practices her flute during sectionals in preparation for testing.

Voss, Marybeth
Waagbo, Lauren
Ward, Paula
Warner, Chris
Weinbaum, Shari
Welsh, Timothy

Wester, Jeff
Westphal, Wayne
Williams, Shirley
Sharbaugh, Bob
Wood, Darin
Wong, Stanley

Workman, Kwame
Wright, Dale
Wright, Paula
Yates, Christine
Zadjura, John
Zetlmeisl, Bernie

. . . Work Hard . . . Search For Interests . . . And

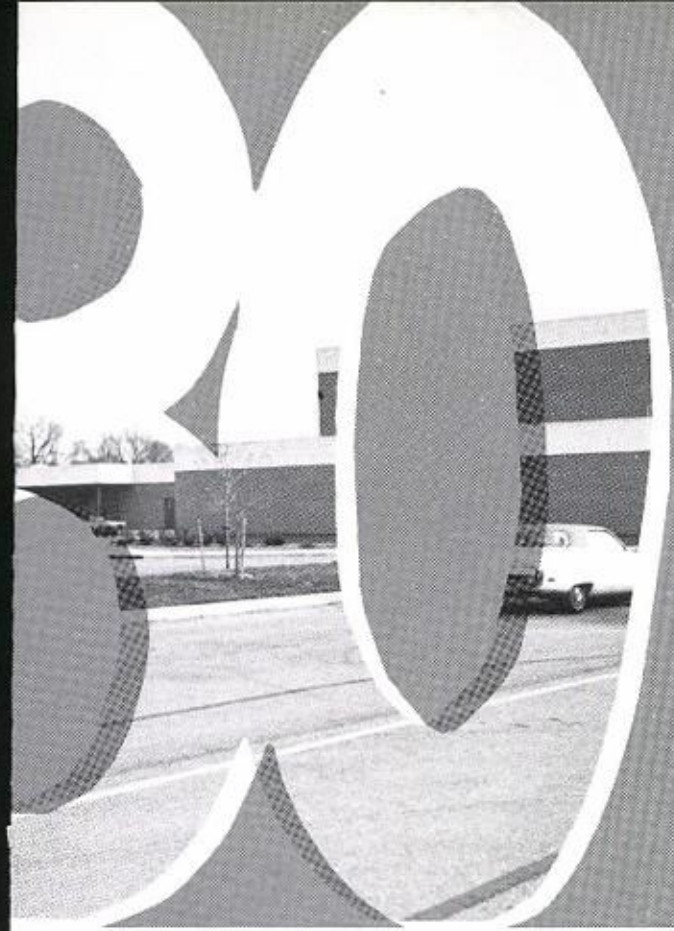
During fifth period lunch, J. Craigen loses interest in "Centennial Burgers" and fries when he focuses on a yearbook camera.

nd They'll Be Done In '81

SOPHOMORES

JUNIOR BOARD: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Pat Trabbic (adviser) Tracy Walts, Michele Guillen, Cindy Lecos, Patita Cavero. *SECOND ROW:* Julie Bannar, Courtney Block (vice-president), Lisa Zadjura, Brenda Ziegler, Lynda Heim. *THIRD ROW:* Larry Devitt, Drew Clark, Savas Koutsantonis, (president), Lauren Dwyer. *FOURTH ROW:* Robyn Warren, Mike Davies, Pam Ketelsen, Andy Middleton, Paula Ford, Jim Fields, Donna Shields, Bill Doyle.

JUNIORS . . . Serve Up A Winner In Ten



Junior Class leaders, Mindy May (secretary), Savas Koutsantonis (president) and Courtney Block (vice-president) beam over a poster announcing the final product of their successful 1978-79 fund raising activities.

Jim Dyer gives Amy Majewski's ring a turn as they watch surrounding juniors of the 1978-79 school year receive their rings.

Thumbing through the pages, Caroline Caldwell and Linda Bean share the "good-ol-Webster" as they tackle English IV vocabulary work.

The Junior Class highlighted the year with a number of successful fund raising activities, including a pizza sale, two road rallies and a tennis marathon. The junior board consisted of approximately 25 members and was sponsored by vivacious Pat Trabbic. The class officers included Savas Koutsantonis, president, Courtney Block, vice-president, and Mindy May, secretary.

The pizza sale kicked off the fund raising activities early in the year. Then over 50 cars, packed with members of the student body, participated in the two road rallies held in October and April. Contestants were given three hours in which to solve the more than 20 questions on the county-wide course.

"We May Never Pass This Way Again" was the poignant theme of the Junior-Senior Prom. This special occasion, held on the evening of May 12 in the Kittamaqundi Room of Columbia's Rouse Building, was the grand-finale of this active year.

nis Marathon . . . Exhibit Italian Flair In Pizza Sales

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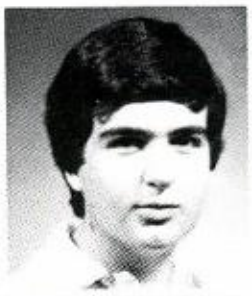
Albright, Ray

Allen, Barbara
Angov, Tony



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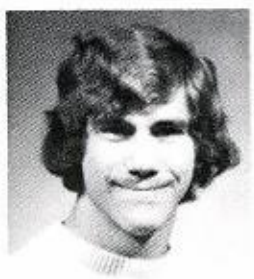
Arthur, Bruce

Baker, Carol C.
Baker, Nancy

Bandy, Mark
Bannar, Julie



Taking advantage of their fifty minute lunch break, Marty Weissberg, Brian Stahely, and Mark Bandy socialize in front of the cafeteria.

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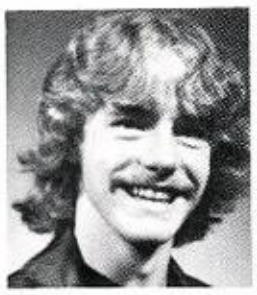
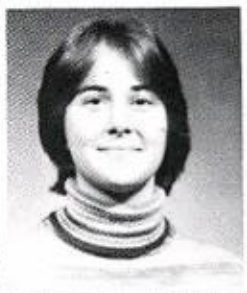
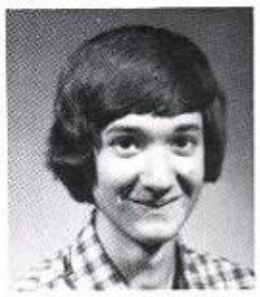
Baumgartner, Cindy
Bean, Linda
Bell, Kim
Berry, Mark







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Boin, Scott
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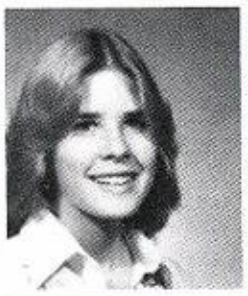

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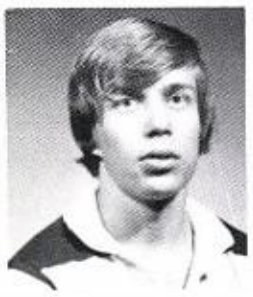
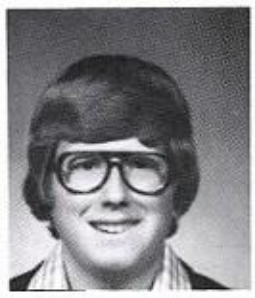
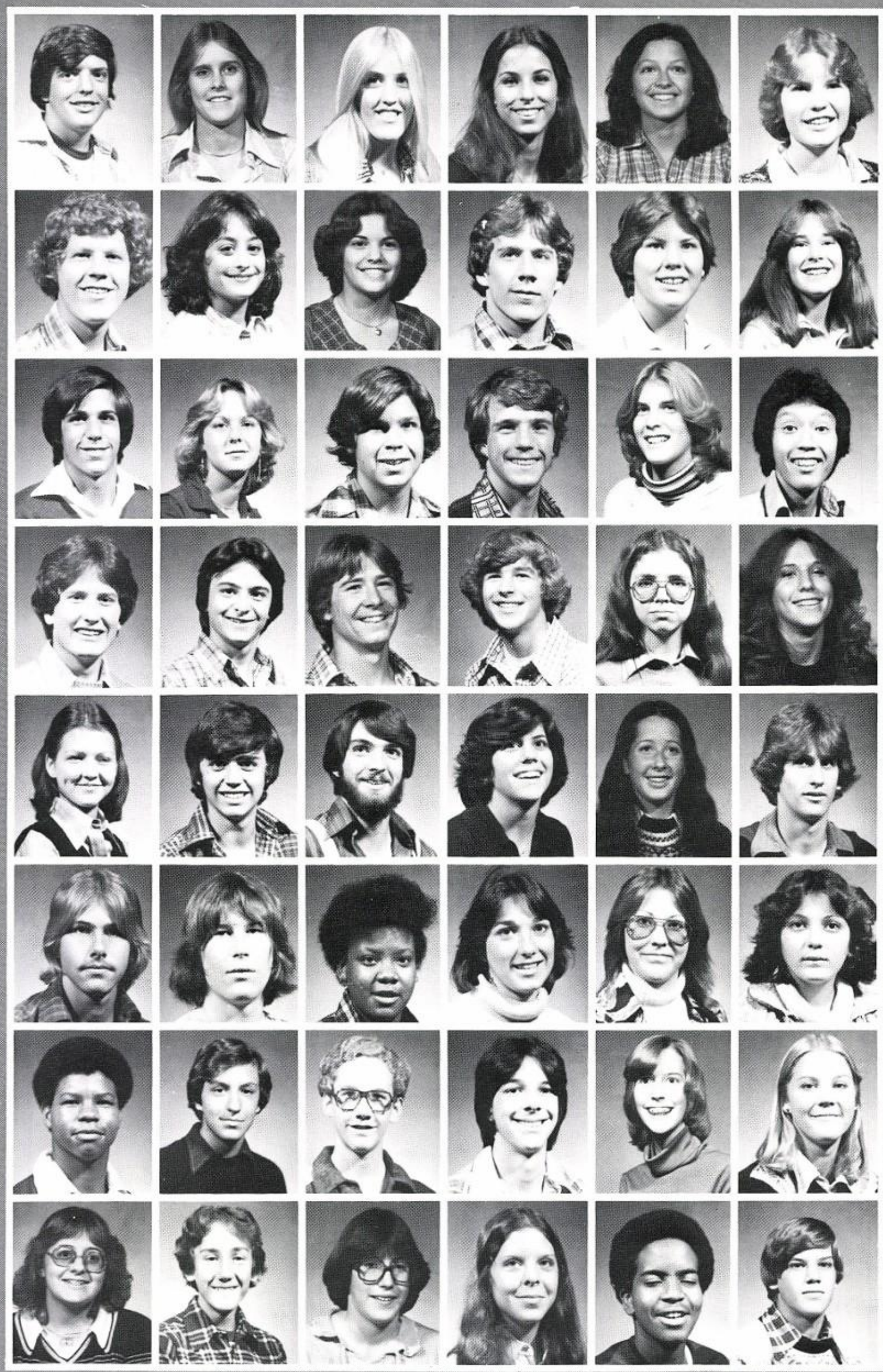




. . . Get Things Done . . . JUNIORS . . Es



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Cavero, Patita
Chappell, Susan

Chappelle, Bill
Charney, Jill
Chausse, CC
Clark, Drew
Colleary, Christine
Collins, Pam

Collins, Steve
Connelly, Selena
Costello, David
Croft, Greg
Curtis, Linda
Dao, John

Davies, Mike
DeSantis, Tom
Devitt, Larry
Dewey, Eric
Dietz, Beth
Dilucente, Lisa

Dolan, Sheila
Dorman, Tim
Doyle, Bill
Dunham, Becki
Dwyer, Lauren
Dyer, Jim

Elksnis, Steve
Elzenga, Neal
Etheridge, Dana
Evans, Kathy
Evans, Kim
Farzanfar, Sandy

Fennell, Frank
Fields, Jim
Fiohr, Eric
Fitzpatrick, Matt
Flynn, Ann
Ford, Paula

Fort, Kathy
Fox, Van
Frost, Julia
Gallager, Kathy
Gardner, Art
Garvey, Michael

ablish Traditions . . . . Are "Class With Class"

Garvey, Steve
George, Chuck
Poisal, Cathy
Gill, Tammy
Goodman, Ginger
Gourley, Tom

Griggs, Debbie
Griggs, Eddie
Grimsley, Ken
Grivakis, Dean
Guillen, Michele
Haarer, Linda

Hall, Bonita
Hammer, Donna
Hardy, Denise
Hardy, Pam
Harriman, Dale
Hargadon, Lisa

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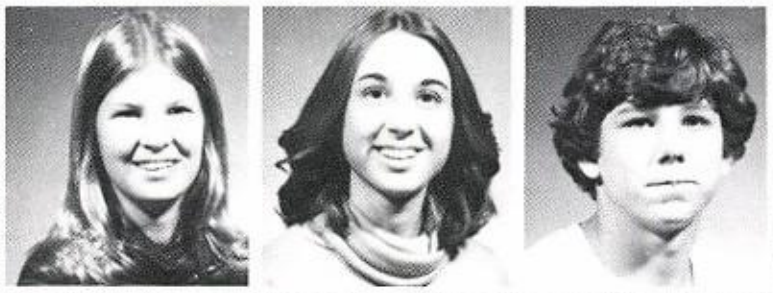

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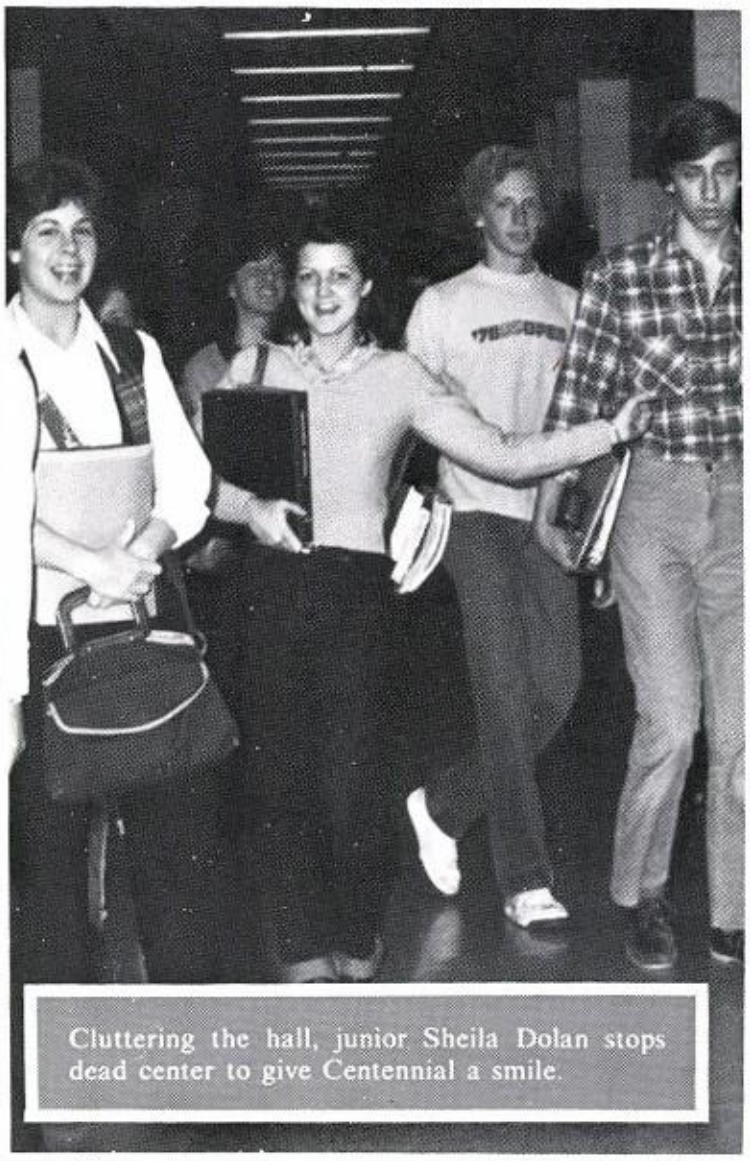
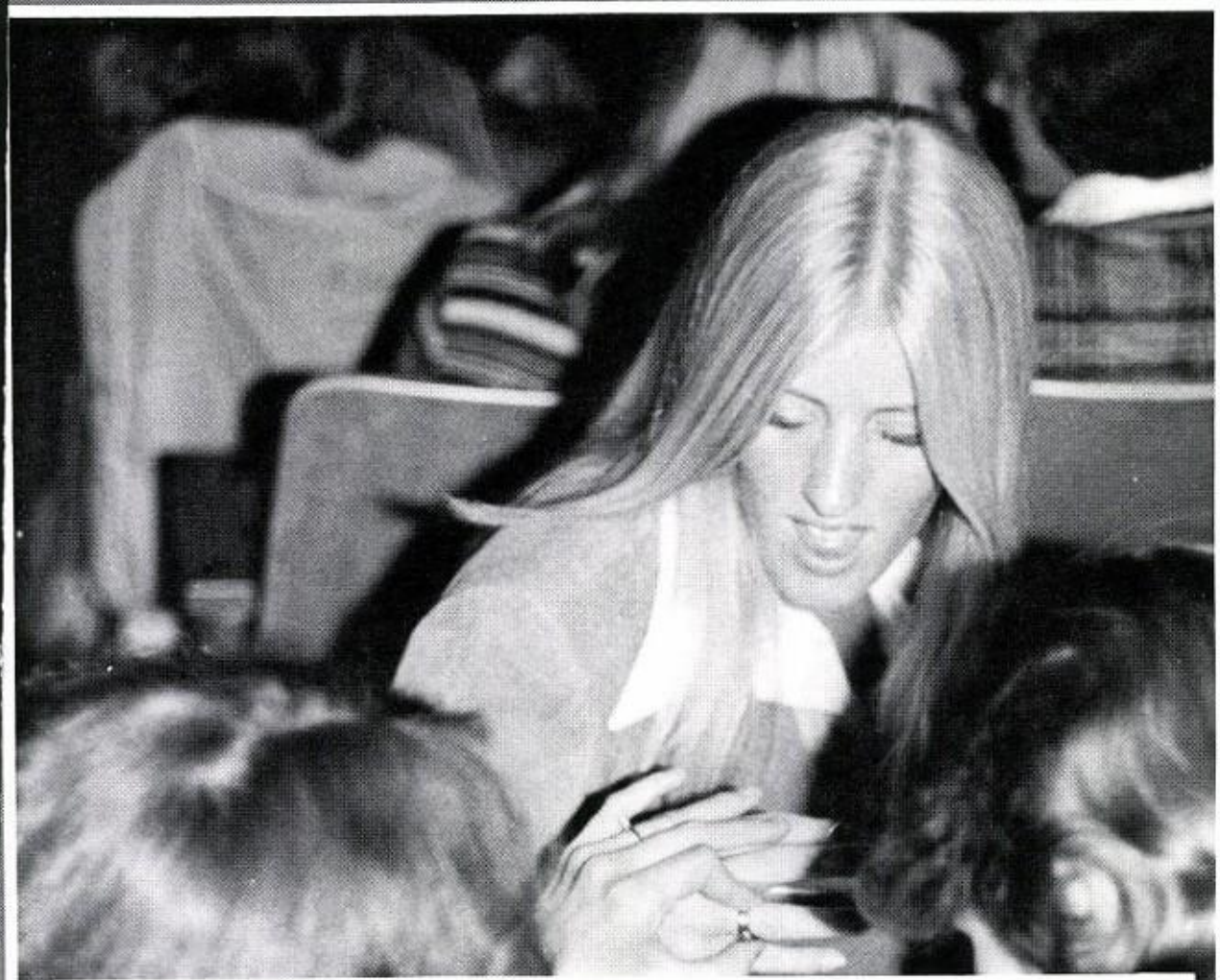
Johnston, Sandy
Jones, Jeanette



Cluttering the hall, junior Sheila Dolan stops dead center to give Centennial a smile.

. . . Take Their "Turn" Receiving Rings . . . JUN



With another twist, tug, pull, and pinch, Susan Carew continues to count toward '80, the traditional number of turns for the class of '80's school ring.

Jones, Marta

Jordan, Nancy

Kaiser, Carol

Kalapaca, Jennifer

Kelliher, Dennis

Kempic, Jeff

Ketelsen, Pam

Killian, Lori

Kinsey, Larry

Chaplin, Charlie

Koutsantonis, Savas

Kuhns, Linda

Lecos, Cindy

Lekebusch, Chris

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Lindsay, Jay

Lodder, Josie

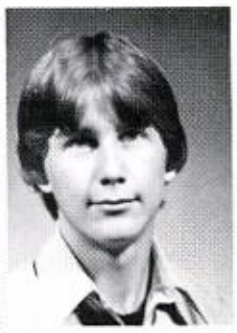
Lord, Peggy

Mabe, Cathy

Maerten, Maria

Majewski. Amy

Mangum, Dan



Marcell, Mike

Mascaro, Rick

Matthews, Bob

May, Mindy

McDowell, Philip

McElligott, Mike

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McKone, Mike
Menton, Bobby

Merrill, Jeff
Meyer, Ted

Middleton, Andy
Miller, Brenda

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Miller, Susan

Moore, David
Morris, Debbie

Nedzbala, Kim
Nemec, Leonard
Nieberding, Mike
Nitz, Jon
Nix, Mark
Nueslein, Brian

Ogaitis, Sue
Petti, Lisa
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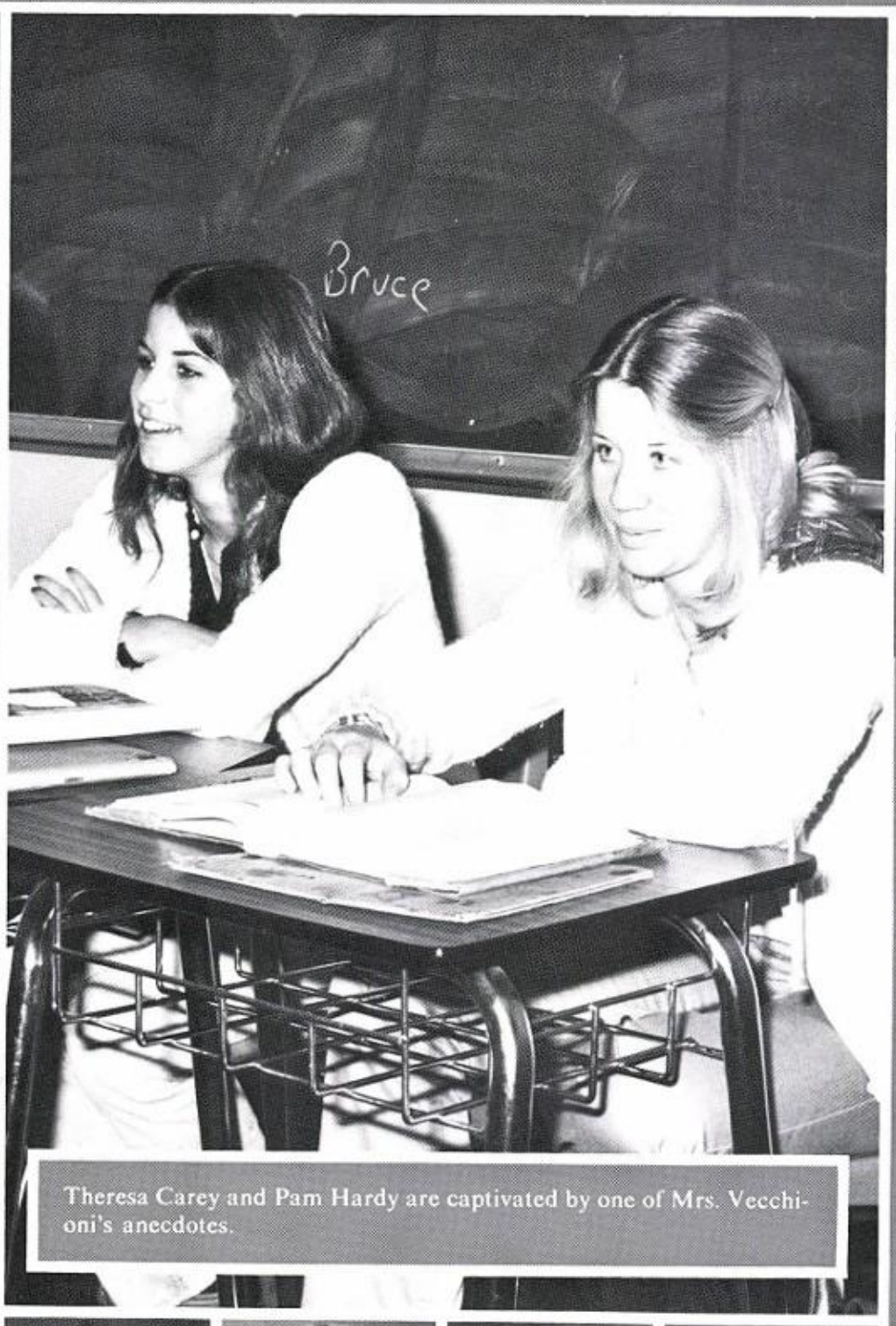

Theresa Carey and Pam Hardy are captivated by one of Mrs. Vecchioni's anecdotes.

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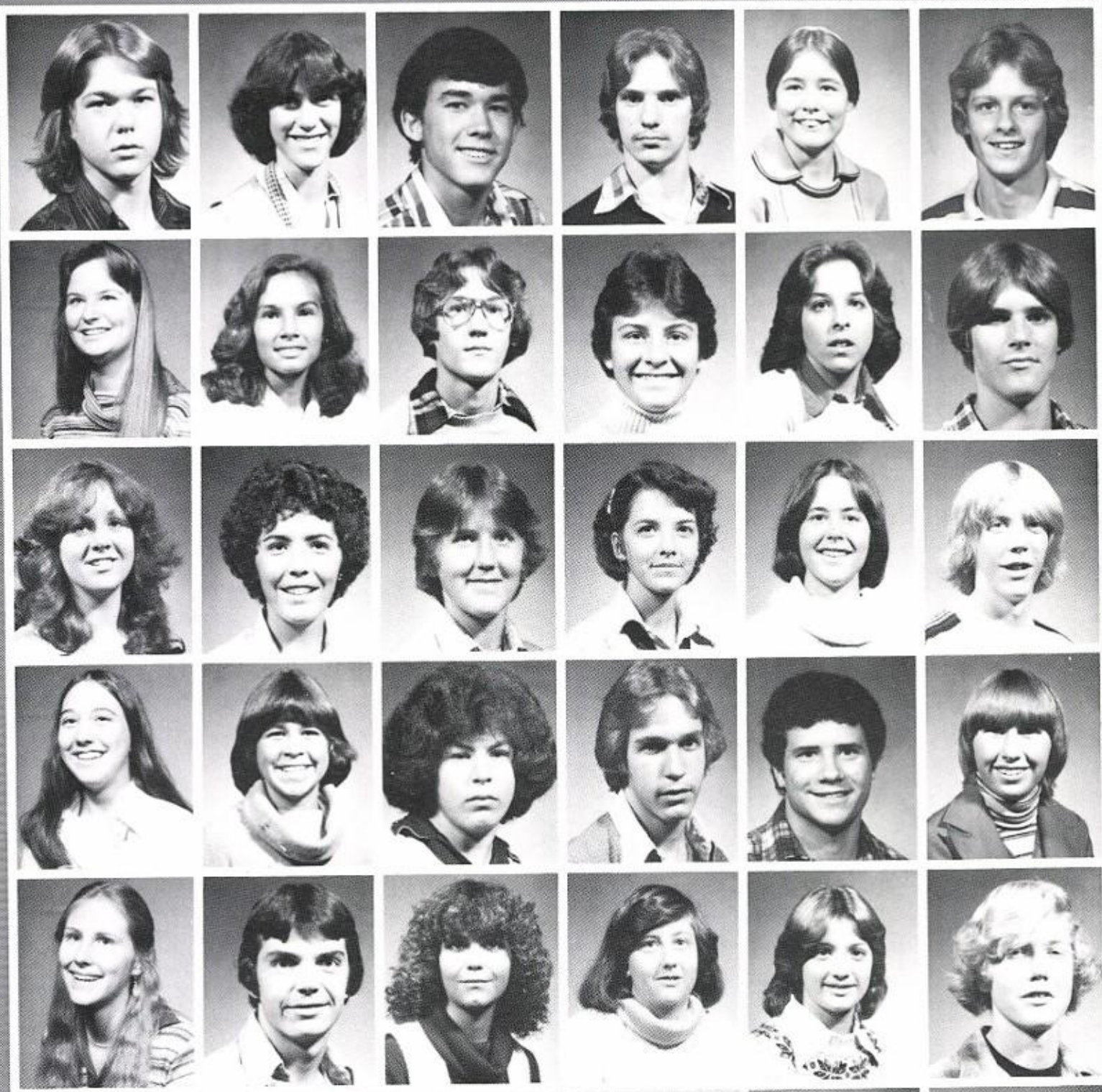

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Scheufele, Joe
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Schoenfelder, Reid

Seaton, Leslie
Seech, Gabriella
Shaffer, Steve
Sharbaugh, Rose
Shavrick, Deanna
Shearer, Don

Shields, Donna
Sloan, Tracey
Small, Jeannie
Smith, Carolynn
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Larry

Smith, Lynn
Speir, Gretchen
Spiegler, Ted
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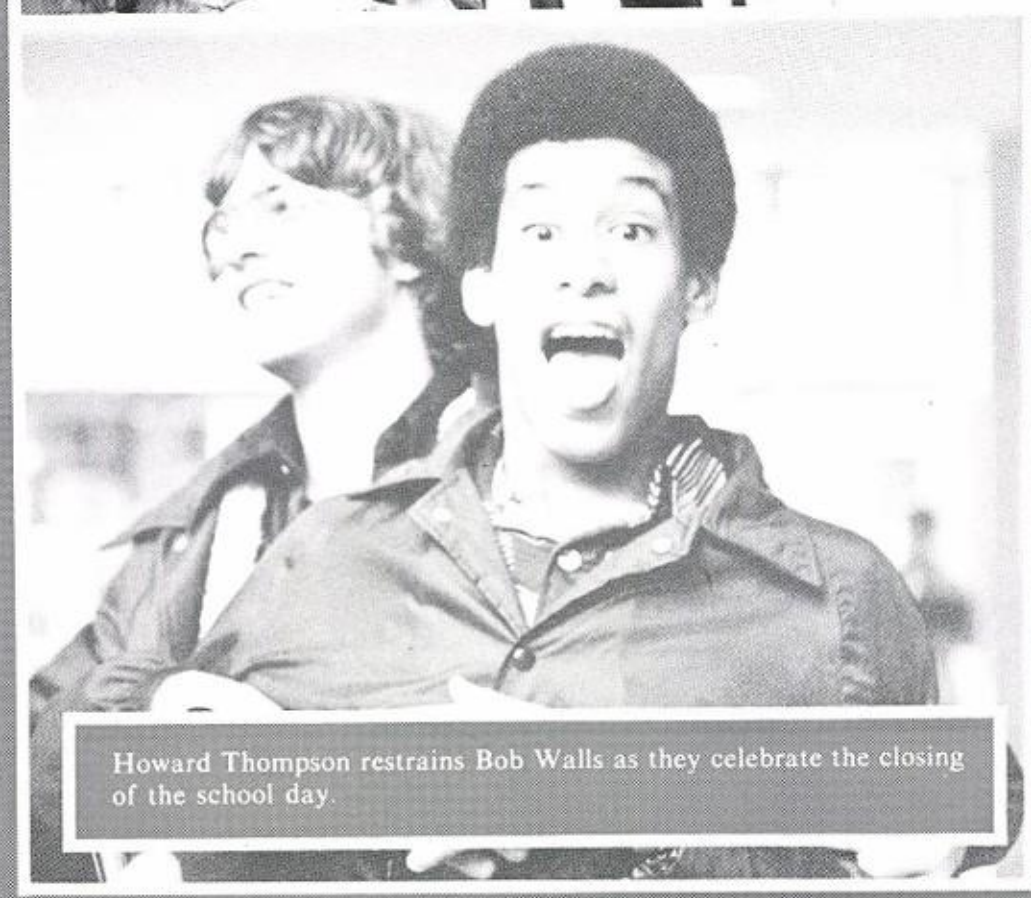
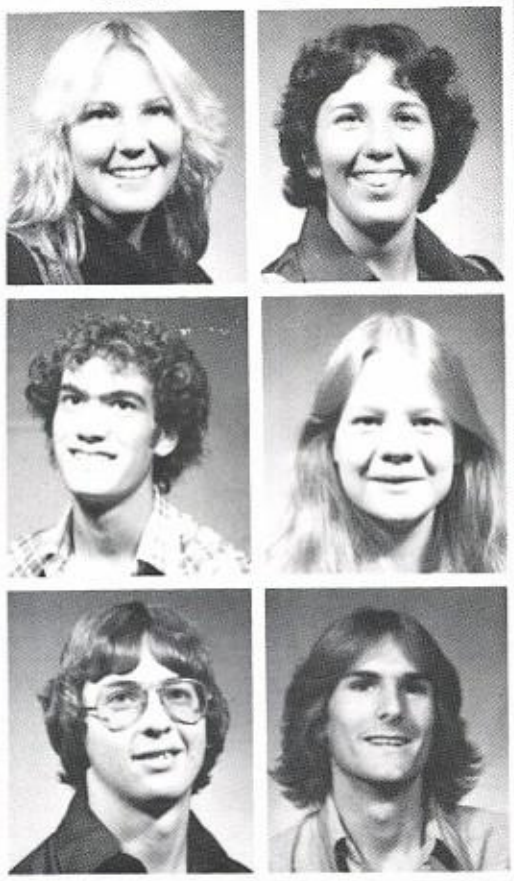
Suter, Glenn



Howard Thompson restrains Bob Walls as they celebrate the closing of the school day.



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Tagliaferro, Rob
Teal, Penny

Thompson, Howard
Thompson, Joe

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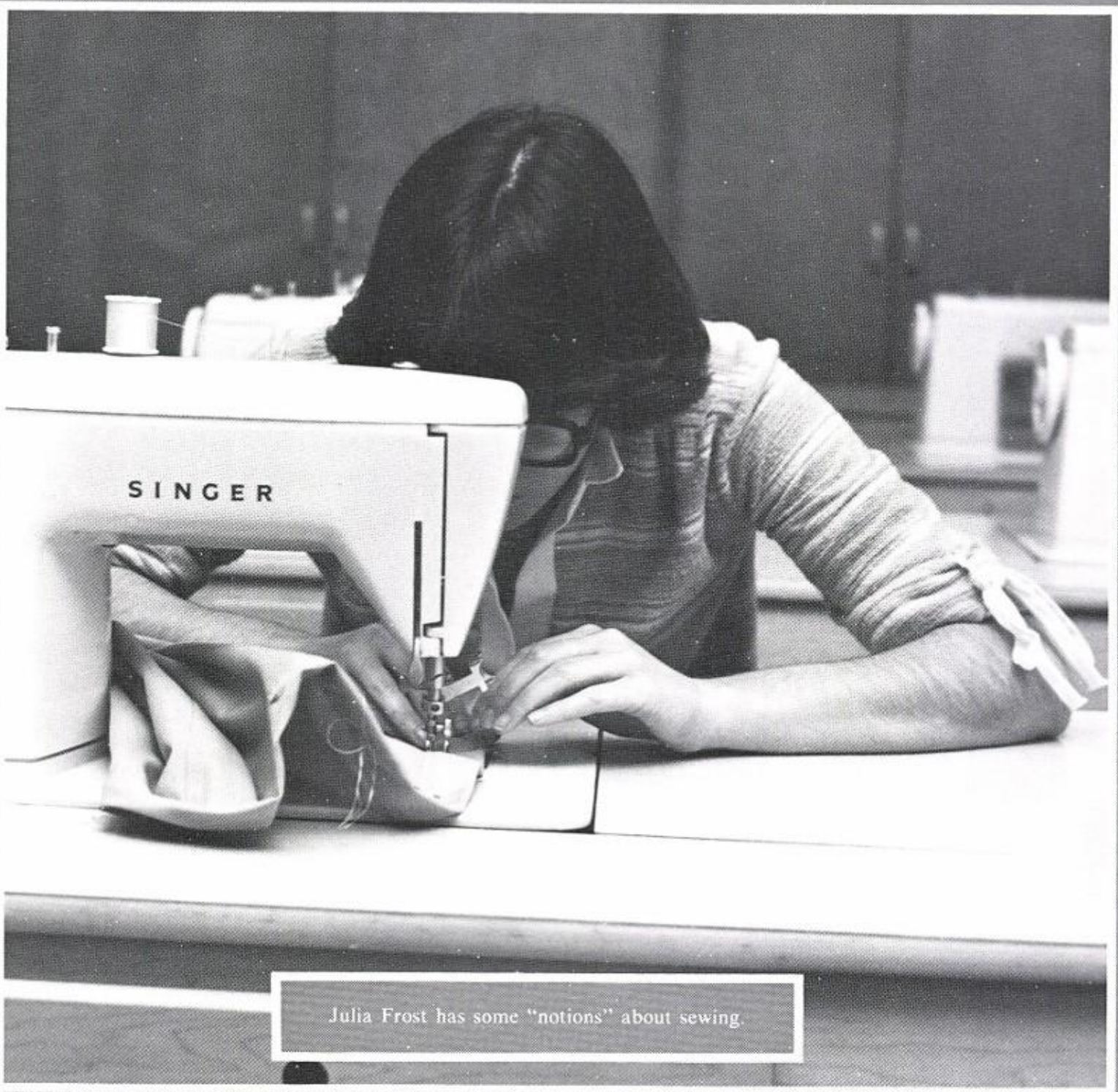
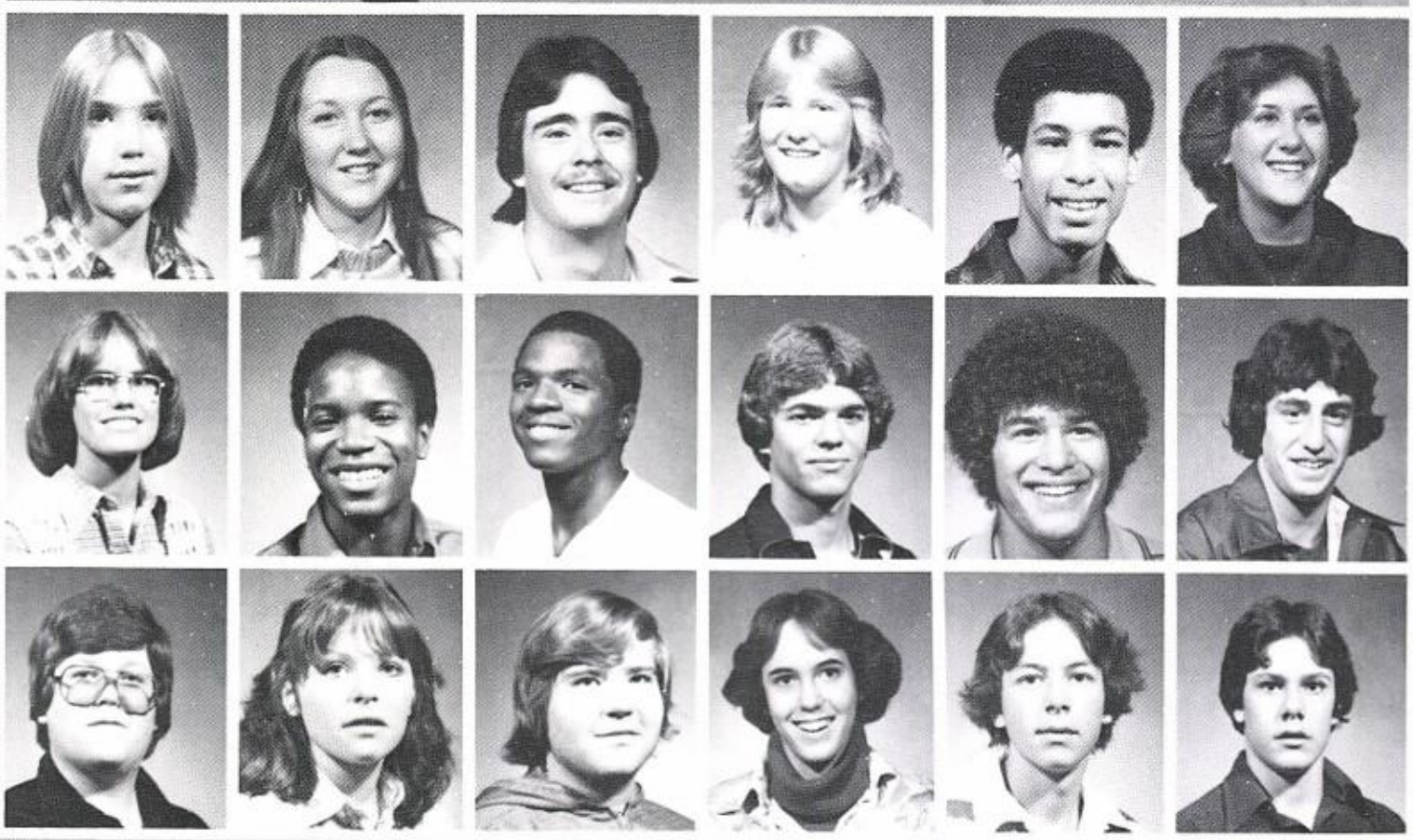


Julia Frost has some "notions" about sewing.

Trapp, Steve
Turner, Linda
Van Order, Drew
Vetick, Scarlett
Walls, Bob
Walts, Tracey

Warren, Robyn
Weaver, Steve
Webb, Darryl
Webb, Michael
Weinbaum, Chet
Weissburg, Marty

Whittemore, Dan
Wiernik, Julie
Wilcoxen, William
Wilkins, Sharon
Wilson, Keith
Windley, Bill



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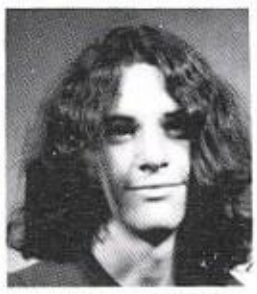

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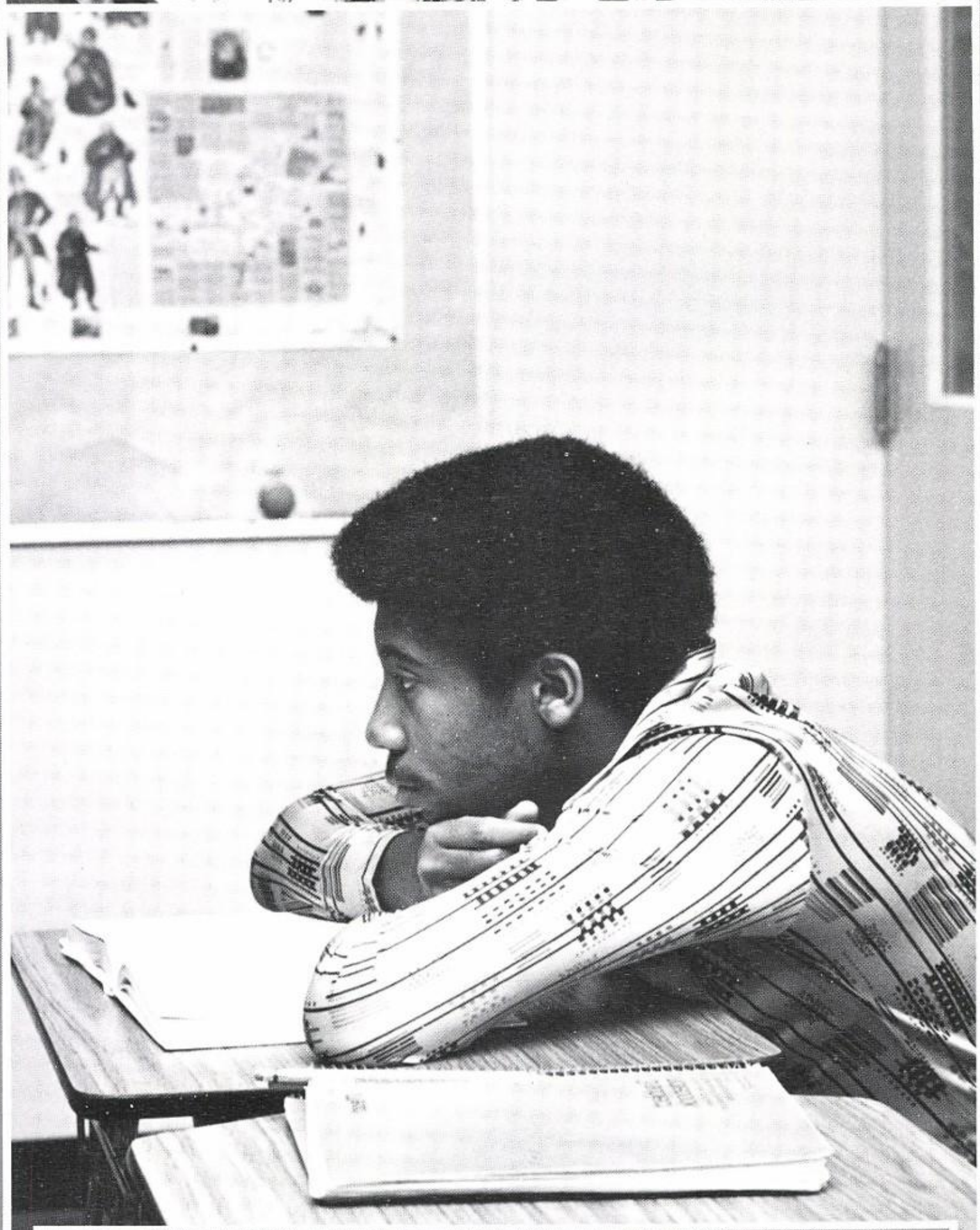

Rest, rested, resting . . . think, thought, thinking . . . dream, dreamed (or is it dream't?), dreaming Bob Mathews prepares for English III.

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JUNIORS

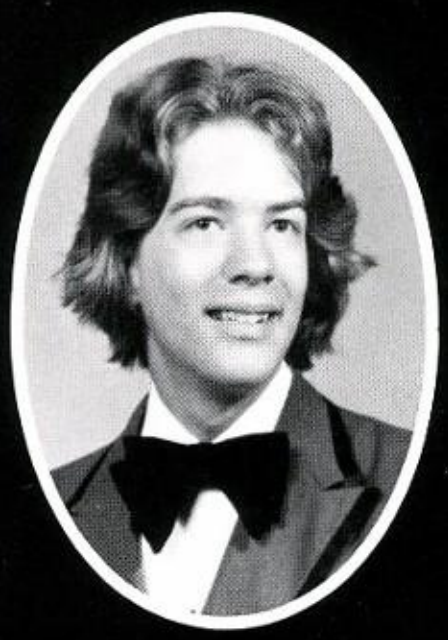
HOWARD
COUNTY

Seniors

"Wherever the future takes us, our memories will keep us together." The senior motto, preserved on a banner presented to the school by the class of 1979, illustrated the unity developed among the upperclassmen. Loyalties to former schools had previously caused a division in the class, but these ambivalent sentiments faded during the winter months as the seniors worked, laughed, and cried together.

Caught between the familiar world of high school and the unknowns of tomorrow, seniors anxiously awaited the special day in May when they would graduate, while at the same time felt saddened by the separations it would bring. Spirits soared as seniors experienced the triumph of realization and the anticipation of future flights.

OPPOSITE: Peering through the eyepieces of a dissecting microscope, Brian Gentile observes a detail on the specimen which Mrs. Powell points out before measuring. *ABOVE, LEFT:* Ric Ryder studies the musical score of *Tom Sawyer.* Ric was musical director and a pianist for the play, which was Centennial's first to be completely student-run. *BELOW, LEFT:* Media Aide Peggy Dowling files away health pamphlets in the Media Center's vertical file. *BELOW:* Jim Ramsey and Al Schumann sit in the Media Center's recording room, anticipating the raunchy, jazzy tunes of John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd (alias The Blues Brothers).



JOHN B. ADAMS

John . . . "Jackson Browne" . . . Likes parties, drinking with friends, "my car", fast cars, girls, acting, singing, money . . . Dislikes cafe food, Elder's *Catch 22*, "my car's gas mileage," no seconds at Fat Night Follies, homework . . . Will always remember Lawrence Wong's story on Mitch's "wife" . . . Future plans—UMBC, Ocean City. Columbia 'Pro Cantare'; MD All-State Choir; *Hello Dolly*; *Man of LaMancha*.

EFFIE AGOURIDAKIS

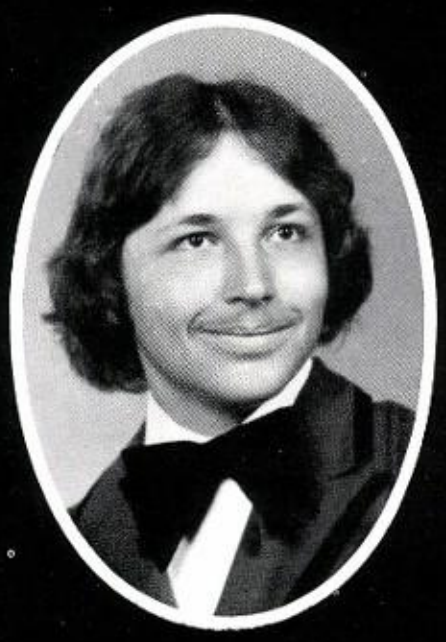
Effie . . . "Good morning on this beautiful day" . . . Likes "my friends," little parties in Steno class, snow days, Friday. . . Dislikes life in Maryland, morning announcements, too much homework . . . Will always remember experiences in the U.S.A., Steno II class, the three "Brians" in the library . . . Future plans—returning to Greece.

IVAN OWEN ALLEN III

Butch.

KATHLEEN MARIE ALTMAN

Katie . . . "Say that again?" . . . Likes good times with great friends, partying, springtime . . . Dislikes stuck-up people . . . Will always remember pig, juicy gossip in Steno II and O.P. . . . Future plans—Marymount College, marriage. Cheerleading 1,2; Drama 1,3,4; Football Statistician 3,4.



DAVID BRIAN ANDERSON

Brian . . . Likes graduation, summer, music . . . Dislikes rooms that are too cold or too hot, homework . . . Will always remember Mr. Fortunato, pink doors . . . Future plans—college, traveling.

THERESA ANGELOZZI

Angelo, Kate . . . "What's going down?" . . . Likes guys, friends, parties, dancing, music, munching out . . . Dislikes snobs, school, phony people, rainy Mondays . . . Will always remember "my friends", Mr. Mole, The Big R, double dates, Valentine's cake, Lisa's party, three in a bed, good times . . . Future plans—Goucher College. Field Hockey 2,3,4; Indoor track 2; Lacrosse 3; Junior and Senior Board; Spanish Club 4.

EVELINA ANGOV

Evelina . . . Likes banana splits, long weekends, sunny days, talking with good friends . . . Dislikes tests on Monday . . . Will always remember Karen, Debbie, Peggy, Lori, friends at lunch . . . Future plans—travel, college. Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Foreign Language Club (French) 1,2,4; Drill Team 2; National Honor Society.

CATHLEEN TODD AVARA

Cathie, Flips . . . "You know?" . . . Likes Stan, art, summertime . . . Dislikes getting up early . . . Will always remember everybody, Mr. Lee's class . . . Future plans—college, career as graphic designer, marriage. Cheerleading 1; Basketball 1.

MARY JANINE AVARA

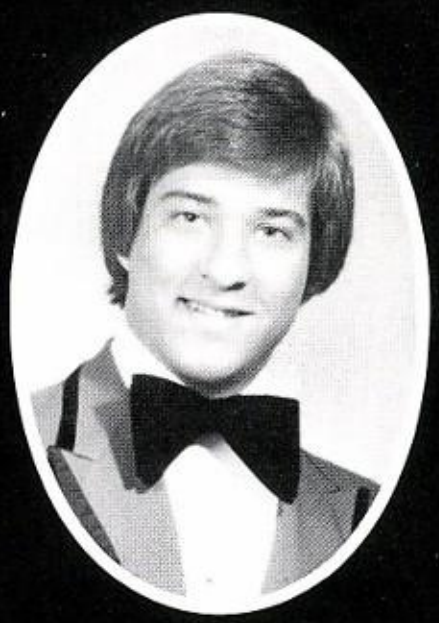
Mary . . . "You wish" . . . Likes Jeff, summer, partying, Ocean City, weekends, warm smiles, sunny days . . . Dislikes Monday mornings, English compositions, homework, getting up and working . . . Will always remember partying on the hill, T.S.A., Pat, Kathy, Angel, Jeff . . . Future plans — working with computers, school.

BONNIE ELIZABETH BAKER

Bon . . . "I'm serious" . . . Likes Bill, weekends, food . . . Dislikes being kept waiting . . . Future plans — college.

CHARLES KEVIN BAKER

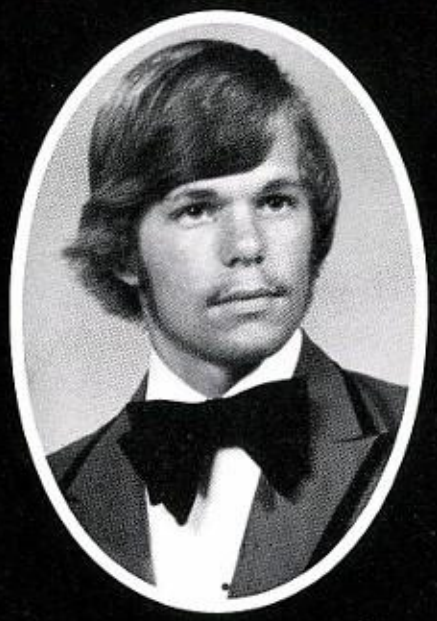
Chip . . . "You'll get over it" . . . Likes music, having a good time, summer . . . Dislikes cliques, disco, robots of society, knee surgery . . . Will always remember "my friends, the people who helped me, especially when I busted my leg" . . . Future plans — college. Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Lacrosse 2,3,4; B.O.A. 2,3,4.



JEFFREY DANIEL BAKER

MIKE BALLANTINE

Beaver Retriever . . . "What's happening!" . . . Likes partying, released time, being with my girlfriend, graduating . . . Dislikes schoolwork . . . Will always remember Robin, the smoking area . . . Future plans — career as a brick layer.

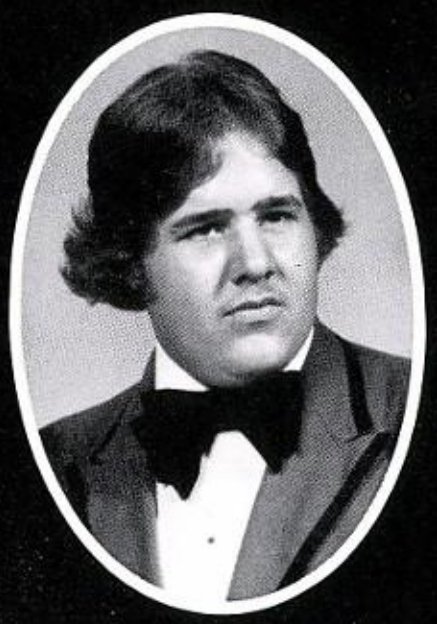


SCOTT J. BANNAR

JAMES D. BARTH

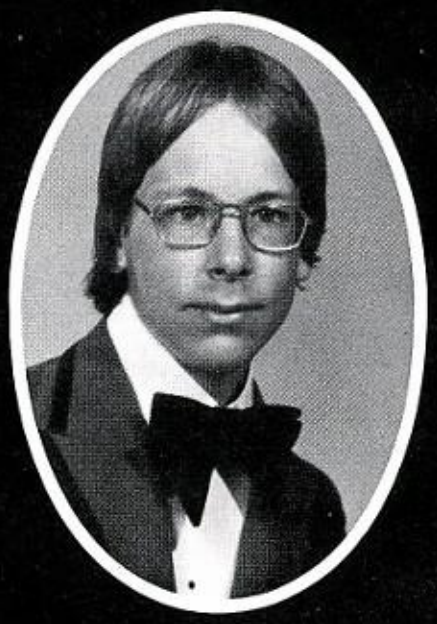
"Bull" . . . Likes swimming, skating, having a good time . . . Dislikes school reports, being ordered around, being bored . . . Will always remember the long wait until graduation, my years at Centennial . . . Future plans — college, successful career.

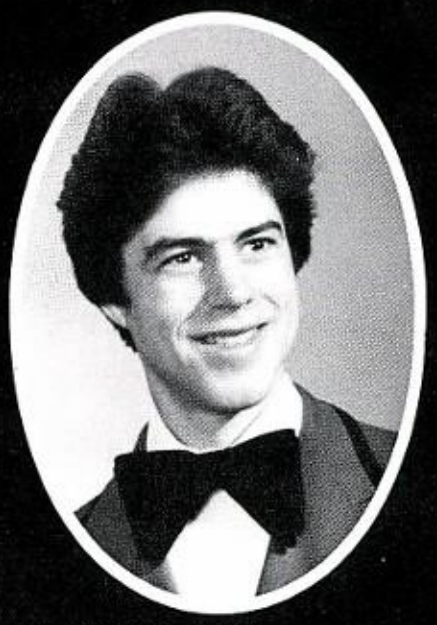
KENNETH NELSON BARTH



ERIC W. BARTLAND

Eee Bee . . . "Could be trouble" . . . Likes girls, parties, beer, band practice, keyboards, piano, being unemployed . . . Dislikes being unemployed . . . Will always remember Lawrence Wong's "Next time point with your finger" . . . Future plans — Frostburg State College. Accompanying Chorus; Bands; Working playing keyboards.





GREGORY J. BASTRESS

Greg . . . Likes sirloin steak, listening to hard rock, good parties . . . Dislikes homework, English, cold weather . . . Will always remember Mr. Fortunato's sermons . . . Future plans — career as a plumber.

PETER J. BAUER

Pete . . . "Right" . . . Likes sports, Monty Python, good music, sleeping late, Ocean City, NJ . . . Dislikes work, school, teachers, principals, vice-principals, pink doors . . . Will always remember senior cut day . . . Future plans — college. Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Sixth Maryland Marathon.

JANE CLARE BERESFORD

Janie B. . . . "In the sweetness of friendship, let there be laughter and the sharing of pleasures." — Gibran . . . Likes good friends, music, pizza, skiing, riding . . . Will always remember a red-haired policeman, "The Night of the Bucket," parties at DeCarlos' . . . Future plans — hard work at Northwestern U. Track 1; Field Hockey 2,3; SGA 3,4; Board Rep. 3,4: Fall play 4; Class Board 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; NHS; Secretary 4; Homecoming Court 4.

LORI BIMESTEFER

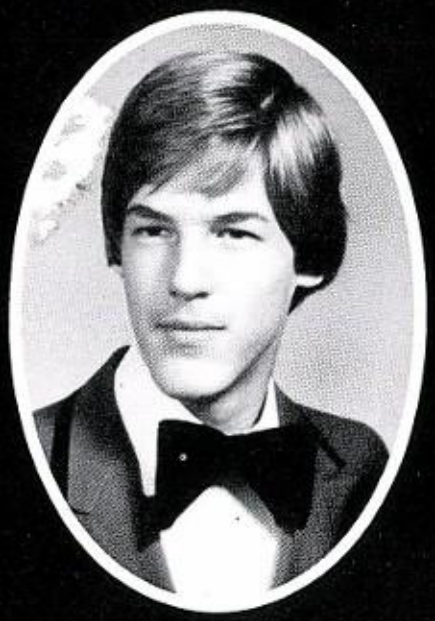
Bim . . . "Did you hear about the meeting today?" . . . Likes Ziggy, sports, sunshine, California . . . Will always remember "Setting 'em high and spiking 'em low." . . . Future plans — preparation for a pediatric career at Western Maryland College. Varsity Volleyball; German Club President; National Honor Society; Senior Board; Service and Academic Award Letter; Who's Who Among High School Students.

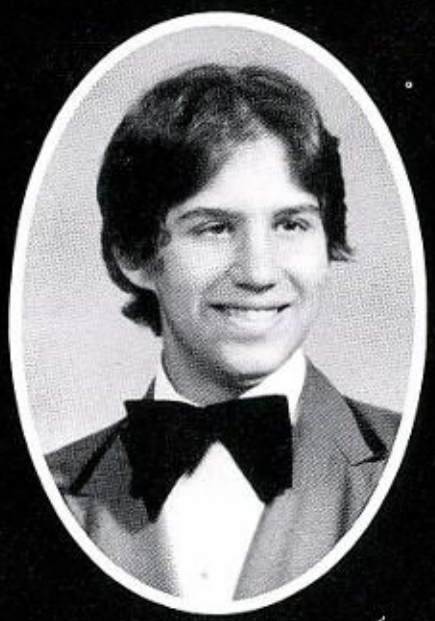
MARIA JOSEFA BLACKWELL

Jo . . . Likes traveling, food, dogs, California, chocolate kisses, a place at the lunch table . . . Dislikes morning announcements, Mondays, rain, English, white milk . . . Will always remember the lunch table, Calculus class . . . Future plans — college. Howard County School Orchestra 2,3,4; Outdoor track 2; Volleyball 3; Math team 4; Chorus 3,4.

GREGORY W. BOWERS

Stork . . . Likes beer, girls, fast cars . . . Dislikes school, choirs . . . Will always remember pink doors . . . Future plans — summer at O.C., Salisbury State College, keg parties.





WILSON EMERY BRADFORD III

Bill, Billford . . . "Really" . . . Likes beer, parties, girls, friends, theater . . . Dislikes prejudiced people, wimps . . . Will always remember the water bottle in Sandoval's class, Barbara Dorsey's Valentine's kiss . . . Future plans — moving out, making it big. Thespian 1,2; Football 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; AV aide 2; Student Government 2,3; Wrestling 3; H.C.Y.O.C. 2,3,4; Youth and Government 4.

DEBORAH ANN BUSH

Debbie . . . "I don't know!!" . . . Likes the mountains, true friends . . . Dislikes the FB's, Monday mornings . . . Will always remember Sandy, Debbie C., Kris Kringle . . . Future plans — "climbing my mountain," joining the Army. Musical 1; Chorus 2,3; Guidance Aide 4; FHA Secretary and President 3,4.

SANDRA LYNN BUSH

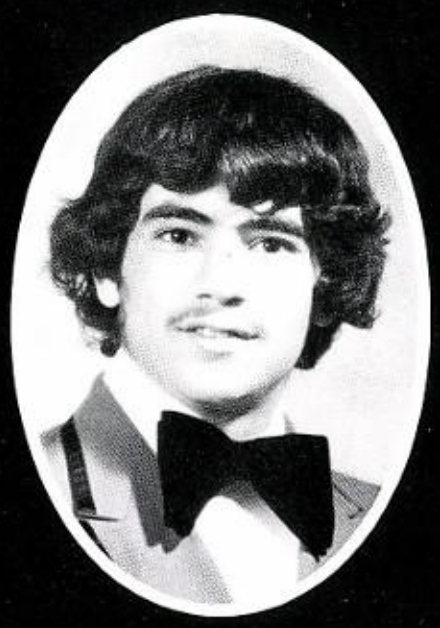
Sandy . . . "You know what?" . . . Likes Pee Wee, summer nights, Ocean City, steamed crabs, surprise parties . . . Dislikes hypocrites, Monday mornings . . . Will always remember Deb I, II, III, Nora, Janet, Karen, M.B., Mike, the prom, the scoops, Steno II, Drill Team . . . Future plans — college, good job, marriage and two children. Drill Team 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Media Aide 3,4.

DEBORAH LYNN CANNON

Debbie . . . "Go to war" . . . Likes Drill Team, Ocean City, warm nights . . . Dislikes FB's, Monday mornings . . . Will always remember M, B, all the rest, Sandy, "Butt", Deb I, II, Janet, Nora, Mary Beth . . . Future plans — College Park, major in business education. Cavalier Flag Team 1; Chorus 1; Musical 2; Lancer Drill Team 2; Continental Drill Team (Captain) 3,4; Business Aide 3,4.

HOLLY LANDIS CASHATT

Holl, Twerpette . . . Likes Paul (Twerp), snow, Pennsylvania . . . Dislikes Mondays, mornings, tests . . . Will always remember Beth, the Gang . . . Future plans — Ithaca College, marriage. School store 2; FHA 2; Junior Achievement 1,2,4; Equestrian Club 1.



PIERRE T. CHAUSSE

Likes flying, sports, girls . . . Dislikes hospitals . . . Will always remember "my friends," good and bad teachers . . . Future plans — college, flying. Football 1,2,4; Varsity Soccer 3.

WILLIAM BRADLEY CHESSER

KAREN BETH CHRISTENSEN

Lue, K.C., Jaclyn . . . "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast life" . . . Likes the French Riviera, summer, cheesecake, rainstorms, daffodils . . . Dislikes apathy, sitting on gum . . . Will always remember Lue, Ken, faculty women's bathroom, Ev, Antoine, Mike, Geoffrey . . . Future plans — college, international law. Yearbook 3; Field Hockey 3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2; SGA Vice-president 3,4; Junior and Senior Board.

KAREN LOUISE CHRZANOWSKI

Kay . . . "That's gross" . . . Likes O.C., condos, docks, parties, flowers, spring, feeling good . . . Dislikes being rushed, rainy days, getting up early, feeling blue . . . Will always remember 11th grade per. 4 lunch table, 12th grade per. 5 lunch table, Sherri, Kellie, Sharon, Dee, typing Mouth, Nora, Vic, Jimmy, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans — marriage, children, love, peace. Bookkeeping Club; 1978 Fashion Show.

PAUL FRANCIS CIMONETTI

C. VICTORIA COLE

DANIEL E. COLLEARY

DANIELA COLLINS

Dany . . . "Oh Yee!" . . . Likes Chris, weekends, Bacardi and Coke, going out to eat . . . Dislikes compositions, tests . . . Will always remember Colombo's, the lunch table, Road Rallies, good times with Chris, Lynne, and Dave "no matter what we did!"

THERESA MARIE KATHRYN COOKE

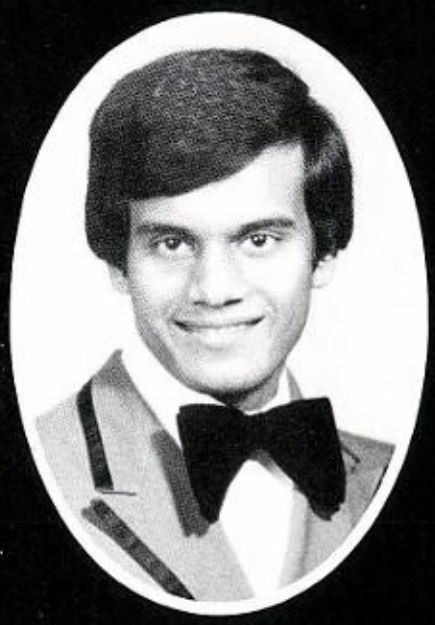
TERRI ANNE COSTELLO

Farrah, Lue . . . "Don't be ridiculous!" . . . Likes Spike Jones, food, Italian cuisine, "my will power and my thin waistline" . . . Dislikes Adv. Chem. tests, dumb jocks, "my freshman and sophomore years," vandals, making up snow days . . . Will always remember the sauna, *The* Physics test, the Fox Club, The OMA, Senior Board, Lue'n honeys, Tina, Cheryl, Lola . . . Future plans — law school, money. Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Senior Board; Yearbook 1,2,3.

SUSAN ANN CROSS

ANGELA DEBRA D'ALONZO

Angel . . . "Ookay — fine!!" . . . Likes Eddie, weekends, the beach, N.J., Fleetwood Mac, sports . . . Dislikes Monday mornings, phone bills, Tuesday's bus driver, hospitals, English compositions . . . Will always remember Eddie, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans — college, "a good job that I will enjoy," marriage. Equestrian Club 2; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4; FHA 3; Eagle Mascot 4; Graduation Committee 4.



SAUMITRA DAS

Bobby, Doc Toc, Toc . . . "That's common," "Hot damn" . . . Likes snow, vacations, cars, Saturday nights, foxy ladies, privacy, *Saturday Night Live* . . . Dislikes bores, nerds, English class . . . Will always remember Clem's Crusaders, lunch, being a media aide, Charlie, Tom, Greta, Michelle, Joe, Peggy, Bruce, David, Debbie, Mike . . . Future plans — college, career as a brain surgeon, becoming a millionaire. Wrestling 1; Photo and Film Club.

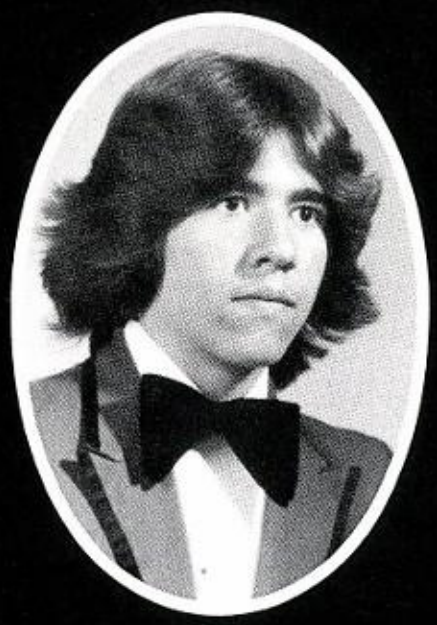
DONNA MARIE DEANGELIS

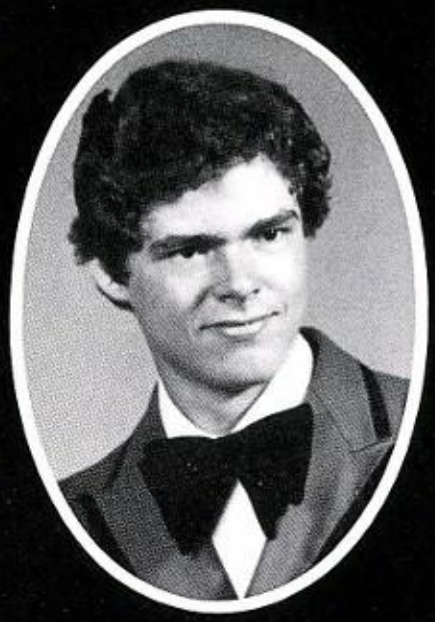
Donna D. . . . "What am I gonna do??" . . . Likes sunshine, Bob Seger, Mt. Hebron parties . . . Dislikes rain, humidity, fake people . . . Will always remember O.C. in September . . . Future plans — the Army.

LINDA CATHERINE DECARLO

Lin . . . "Hut-hut" . . . Likes O.C., skiing, Captiva, T.C.C., parties, good times with the Gang . . . Dislikes boring parties, rainy days, deadlines . . . Will always remember Page, Lisa, Heidi, Grill, Kieffers, "the Gang," "whale it" . . . Future plans — college. Lacrosse Manager 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Senior Board.

JOHN J. DELP





SCOTT THOMAS DESANTI

Scottie . . . "Don't worry about it" . . . Likes sports, singing, acting, conversations at lunch, art, dancing, blue eyes, good friends . . . Dislikes rainy days, Mondays, English tests, make-up days . . . Will always remember first trip to O.C., prom . . . Future plans — college, drama, psychology. Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 2; Track 3; Chorus 2; Madrigals 2; Howard County Youth Operetta Co., Who's Who Among High School Students.

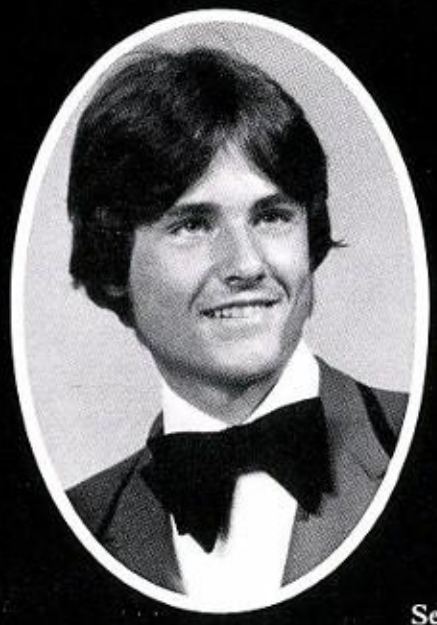
BARBARA ANN DORSEY

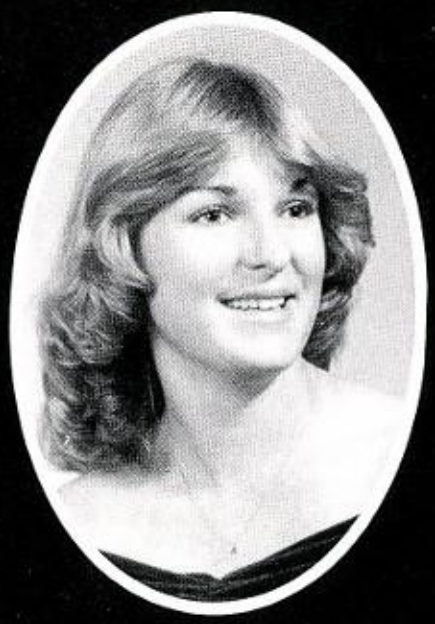
Bud, Bobby . . . "Too bad" . . . Likes "my friend" Mr. Bruce Smith, volleyball, art, sailing . . . Dislikes English, being transferred . . . Will always remember the good times in homeroom, Paul, Pierre, Scott, Lori, Caroline, Dennis, Dee, Mike . . . Future plans — member of an Olympic volleyball team. Gymnastics 1,2; Indoor Track 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 3,4.

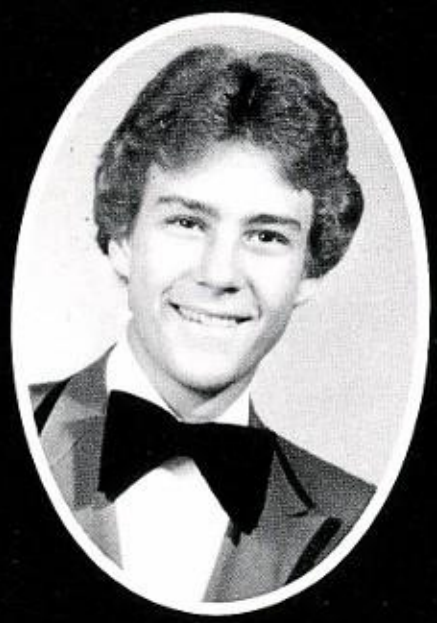
MARGARET MARY DOWLING

Peggy . . . "I never let school get in the way of my education." — Twain . . . Likes Charlie, sunny days . . . Dislikes morning announcements, Mondays, no windows . . . Will always remember O.C., "my senior year," the lunch table . . . Future plans — college. SGA 2; Yearbook 3,4 (Business Manager).

CHRISTOPHER DAVID DRYE







ANNE DURKAN

Cheryl . . . "There must be more!!" . . . Likes O.C., Barbara S., Farrah, Kate, Tina, Cheryl, Susan, B.H., R.L., R.R., E.H., B.C., M.E., etc. . . . Dislikes math tests, B.H., R.L., R.R., E.H., B.C., M.E., etc. . . . Will always remember O.M.A., The Fox Club, Slide Rule Club, Shawn Cassidy Fan Club, B.H., R.L., R.R., E.H., B.C., M.E., etc. . . . Future plans — college, money, career, marriage, children, happiness. Field Hockey 2,4; Senior Board.

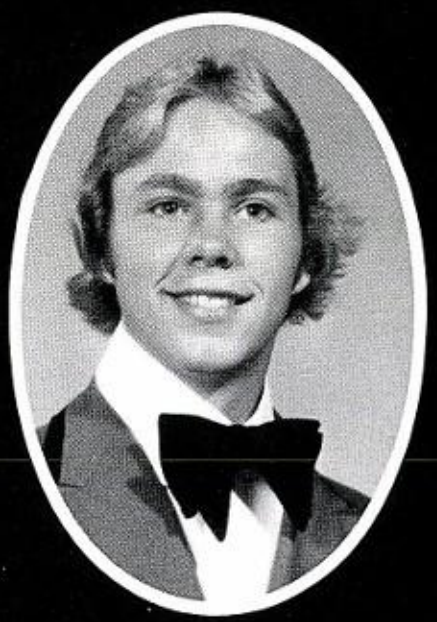
JOHN M. EMMETT

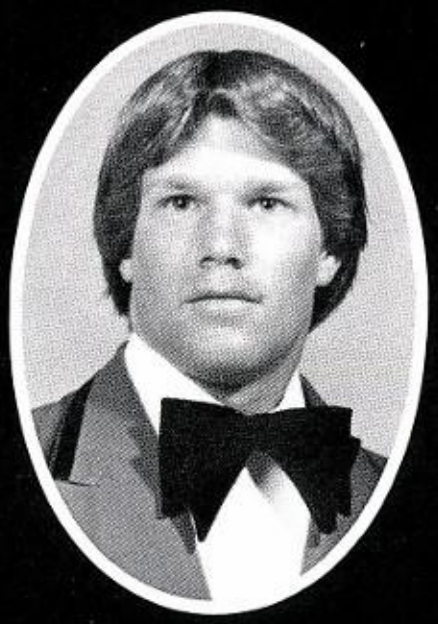
Moe . . . "Jackson Browne," "Kiss me, Kay" . . . Likes Kay, nights with Andy, E.L.O., Olivia Newton-John, skiing, summer days, deer hunting, "my car" . . . Dislikes when Kay is mad, tests, morning announcements . . . Will always remember missing Mrs. Elder with the pie, Mrs. Geuder's dead cats . . . Future plans — /college, pre-med, marry Kay. Football 1; Golf 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; NHS 4, Ski Club, Drama 1,2,3, 4; Who's Who.

MICHAEL THOMAS EVANS

Mike . . . "Don't worry about it" . . . Likes skiing (water and snow), hunting, fishing, camping, girls, "my dog Hunter" . . . Dislikes cliques, stuck-up girls . . . Will always remember "the girls," Eric, Chris, Chip . . . Future plans — University of Maryland. Football 1,2,4; Lacrosse 3,4.

CHRISTOPHER DAVID FINNEY





MICHAEL D. FITZGIBBONS

Fitz, Michael D. . . . "Qu'est-ce que c'est?" . . . Likes swimming, Pepsi, McDonald's, summer . . . Dislikes postulates, axioms, identities, theorems . . . Will always remember the lunch table, French class, Micka . . . Future plans — get rich quick ("I don't know how!"). *The Lark* 1; Ski Club 2; *Ten Little Indians* 3; International Club 3; Varsity Track 3; Centennial Swim Team 3,4; *MASH* Stage Crew 3; Fat Night Follies 4; French Club 4; NHS 4.

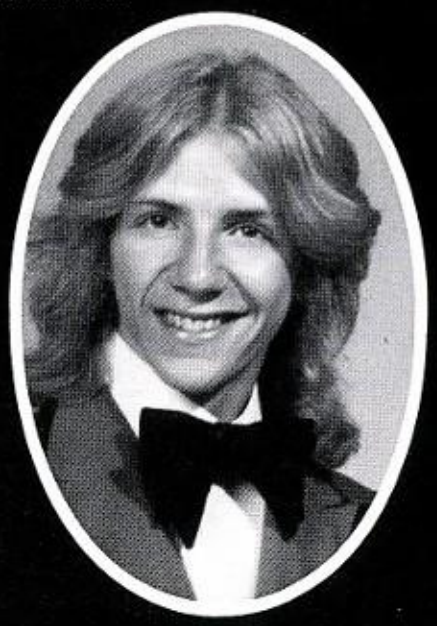
KELLIE ANN FLANNAGAN

Kel . . . "Oh god!" . . . Likes Bruce, rainbows, the sun, plants . . . Dislikes English, math, rain, diets . . . Will always remember "my first date with Bruce" . . . Future plans — college, travel. Drama 1,3,4.

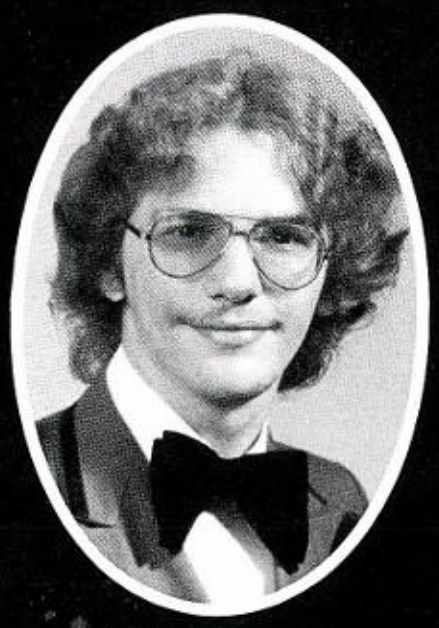
MARCUS ALEXANDER FLOTO

Mark . . . "Hey! How's it going?" . . . Likes Penny, music, Crack the Sky, a good party, Florida, playing the guitar . . . Dislikes snobs, cliques, rainy weekends, making up snow days, pictures of the same people in the yearbook . . . Will always remember the prom, my friends, administration, teachers . . . Future plans — University of Miami. Weight lifting 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

DEBORAH HARMAN FORESTER



PAULA GAMBER



TERESA LYNN GARLAND

Terry . . . "Kathy, what are we going to do?" . . . Likes Bob, Firebirds, Ocean City, parties, "my Camaro" . . . Dislikes FB's, closed-minded people, rainy days . . . Will always remember crazy days in Mrs. Edwards' class, The Autumn Affair, "my senior year," Bob, "Kathy-Gail," Crazy Kelly, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans — marrying Bob, possibly opening a day-care center. Autumn Affair Queen 4.

SANDRA MARIE FRATTALI

JOHN MATTHEW FRINGO

A. KELLY GAYLOR

Goofy . . . "I swear to God" . . . Likes Bootsie, Angelita, Fleetwood Mac, Jefferson Starship, warm and honest people who are not afraid to be themselves . . . Dislikes cheerleading (senior year), fake people, Howard County School System . . . Will always remember Environmental Science, Mike F., released time . . . Future plans Loyola College, working, financial independence. Cheerleading; FHA; Clothing class; Writing Alma Mater; Literary Magazine.

BRIAN DOUGLAS GENTILE

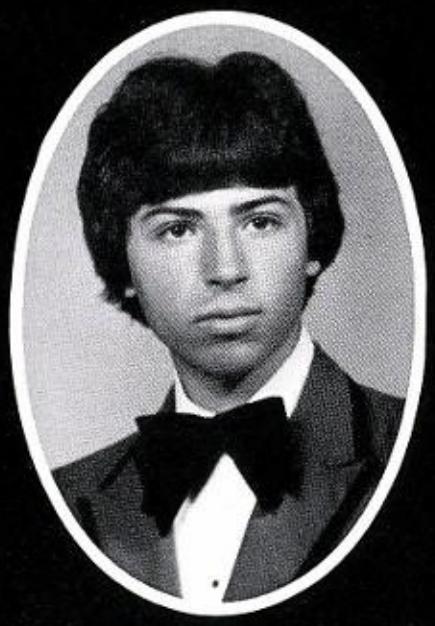
Brian . . . "Oh yeah" . . . Likes parties, snow days, Italian food . . . Dislikes morning announcements . . . Will always remember "how I passed Physics," Tim, Nora, Viki, Lenny, Chris, Karen, Beth, Tag, Brian . . . Future plans — college.

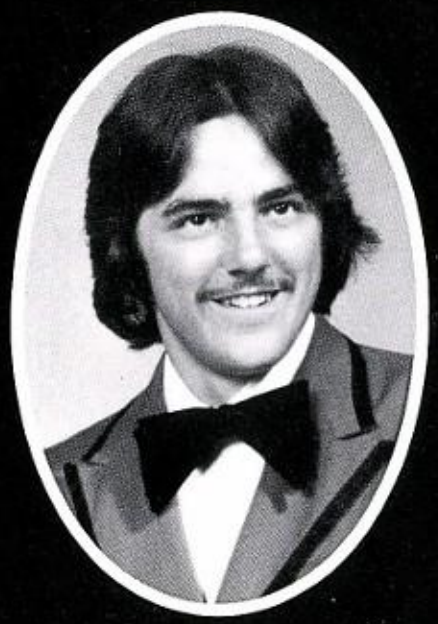
ELMER THOMAS GRAP III

Booty.

PATRICIA MACGREGOR GARRICK

Pat . . . "What's good for the head?" . . . Likes weekends, parties, embroidery, traveling, rock'n roll, getting high, dancing . . . Dislikes the administration, snobs, jocks, cliques . . . Will always remember the smoking area, Mr. B. . . . Future plans — travel to the West, college, major in business administration. A D.E.C.A. Merit Award from Howard Vo-Tech; graduating.





SEMRA GURBUZ

"Guess what?" . . . Likes reading, traveling, disco dancing, summer, the ocean . . . Will always remember living in America, Kathy, Ann, Sevgi . . . Future plans — going back home to Turkey.

KENNETH A. HAARER

REBECCA DILLOW HARDY

"Happiness is the little things." . . . Likes horses, bare feet, autumn, *la luna*, the calm before a storm, Latin music, Annapolis, high heels . . . Will always remember true friends, an Italian at G.U., a bearded friend, a New Yorker at U.S.N.A., cradle-snatching, a Northern gentleman, Colombia, Benjamin . . . Future plans — Georgetown, travel. Page — 1979 MD General Assembly; Class Board; SGA; Yearbook; Honor Roll; NHS; Who's Who; Youth and Government.

LINDA ANN HARDY

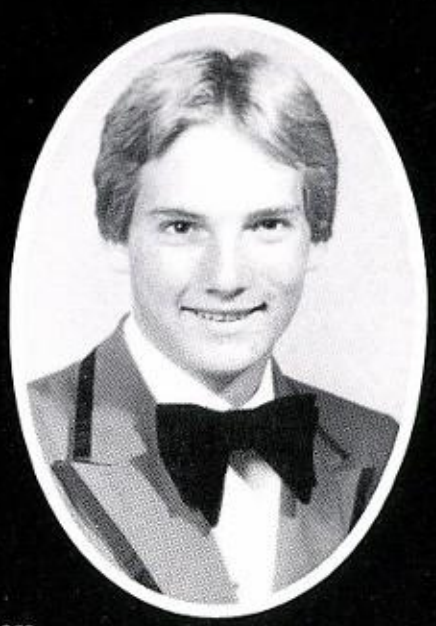
Linda . . . "Let's get somethin' to eat" . . . Likes Roy, horseback riding, drawing, swimming . . . Dislikes no smoking break between classes . . . Will always remember the morning announcements . . . Future plans — graphic artist.

KELLY MARIE HARRISON

Kel, Swell, Hair Bear . . . "Oh my god, hold me back!" . . . Likes spring, flowers, smiles, "all my pals and buddies" . . . Dislikes arguing, bitter cold weather . . . Will always remember Hebron, "Tighty" (Wiz), Kathy's honeys, senior cut day . . . Future plans — college, "finding my niche." Senior Board; Math Team 4; Youth and Government 2,3,4.

JEFFREY MARK HAUSER

Jeff . . . "Hi there!" . . . Dislikes English papers, L.R.'s green Chevy station wagon, rainy Mondays . . . Will always remember "The Math Department Head," crashing the sophomore dance in togas, L.W.'s creative writings, Jim's "Black Bomb," "Neon Adam and the Optic Fiber Band" . . . Future plans — engineering at Lehigh University. Yearbook; Photography Club; Math Team; NHS; Senior Board; MD Distinguished Scholar Semi-Finalist.

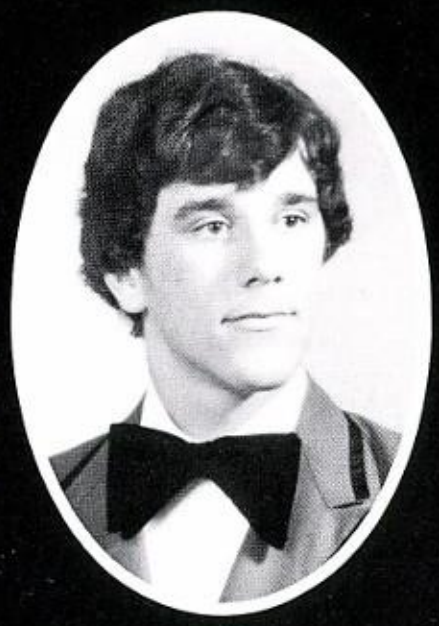


ERIC HAWKES

Hulk . . . "Give me a break" . . . Likes sports, people, music (Neil Young), stereos, food, a good time . . . Dislikes snobs, fake people, bop music, cliques . . . Will always remember everyone, everything, everytime . . . Future plans — playing varsity soccer at University of South Carolina. Football 1,2; Soccer 3,4; NHS; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4.

BRADLEY ROSS HAYEK

Brad . . . "There he is" . . . Likes summer, O.C., M.O., surf, sun, string bikinis, steamed crabs, Merriweather . . . Dislikes winter, obnoxious people, KISS, snobby girls, crowded halls . . . Will always remember locker room antics, Angie's words of wisdom . . . Future plans — Frostburg State College. Football 1,2,3,4.



SHARON MARIE HEIN

Sharon . . . "Really?!", "Cracked me up" . . . Likes dogs, deep snow, hot summer days, sleeping . . . Dislikes getting up for school, being bored, the FB's . . . Will always remember Rich, all the good times spent with my friends, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans — getting a high paying job. Eagle Mascot; Bookkeeping Club 4; Cheerleading Manager 3; FHA 3.

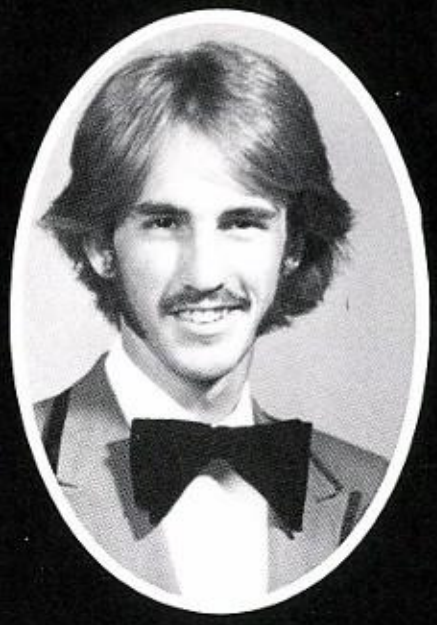
ROBERT L. HICKERSON III

DONG HONG

SUSAN DIANE HOPKIN

Dee . . . "You're silly" . . . Likes hang gliding, nature, camping, falling in love . . . Dislikes monsters, "eating my vegetables," rude people . . . Will always remember the times left behind . . . Future plans — college, career in psychology. Flying Club; Graduating.

JOHN THEODORE HOWARD, JR.



STEWART L. HUFFAKER

LINDA DIANE HUSBAND

Linda . . . "You'll get over it" . . . Likes Ocean City, hunks, parties, fun times, Camaros . . . Dislikes snobs, grits, Monday mornings . . . Will always remember Mike, Angel, Robin, Pam, Karen, Vicki, Barb, the class of '79, the Mall life . . . Future plans — college, whatever. FHA 3; Drill Team 3,4; Eagle Mascot 4; Graduation Committee 4.

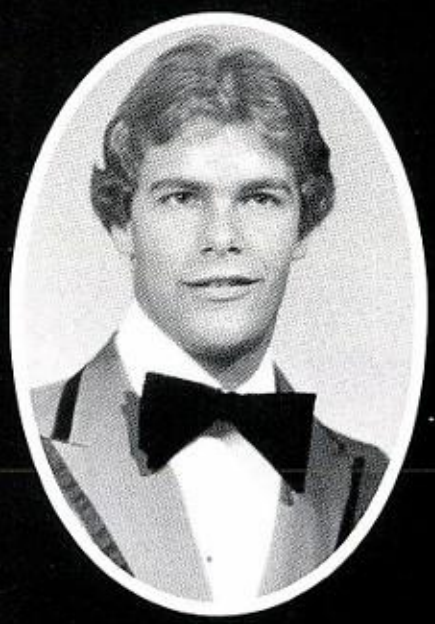
JOSEPH STEPHEN IANNUZZI

CLIFFORD C. JEREMIAH

Ciffy, Germ, Bird . . . "Thank God I'm leaving Centennial!!" . . . Likes school vacations, summer, the company of people I like . . . Dislikes pink doors, rumors . . . Will always remember "the friends I made in my years here" . . . Future plans — Coast Guard College, electronic engineering. Football 3,4.

CHARMAINE G. JOHNSON

Charmy . . . "What's up Slim?" . . . Likes discos, partying with friends, handsome dudes . . . Will always remember striving to finish high school . . . Future plans — major as a dental lab technician. Graduating.



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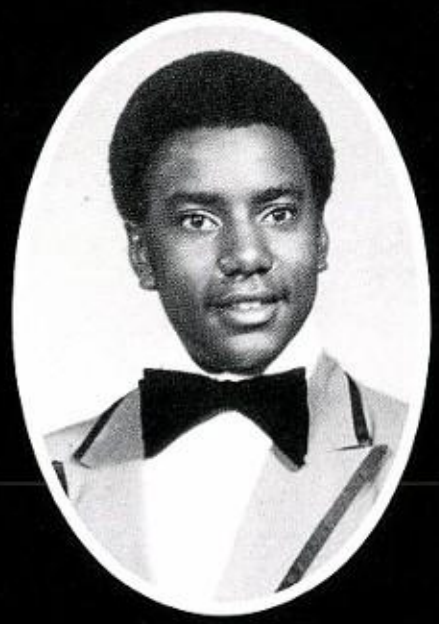


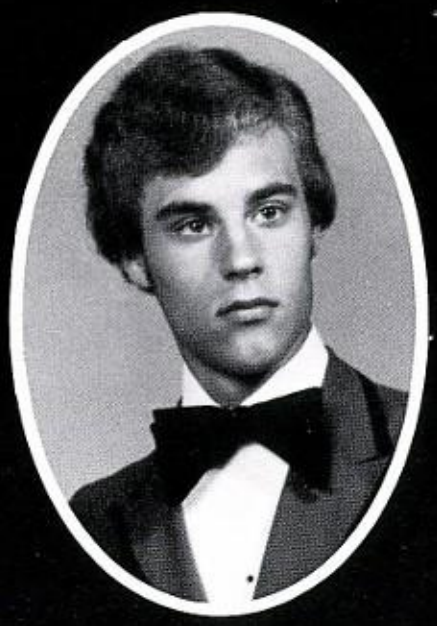
CHARLES W. JONES

SUZANNE GAIL JONES

Shu-Shu . . . Likes Paris, carnations, lavender, spring, the ocean, outgoing people, the Lord . . . dislikes boredom, conceited flirts . . . Future plans — college, major in art, marriage. *Funny Girl* 1.

CHRISTIAN PHILLIP KLAPPROTH III

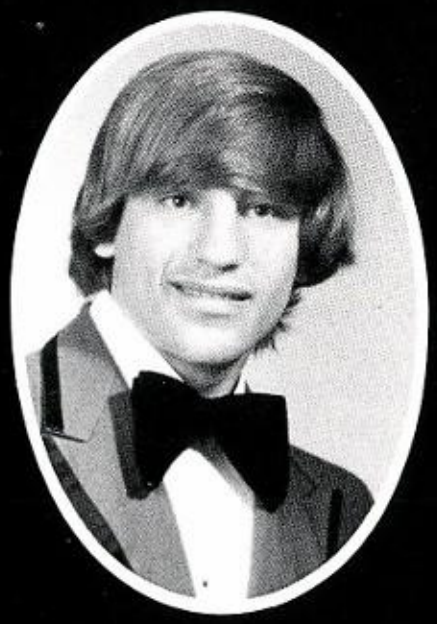
Chris . . . "But you know what?", "I really don't care!", "I'm only kidding." . . . Likes good food, music, skiing, driving, having a good time . . . Dislikes backstabbers, snobs, starting cold cars . . . Will always remember all the good times, friends, people at Centennial . . . Future plans — college, getting a good job, money, marriage. *Ten Little Indians* 3; *MASH* 3; Ski Club 3,4.

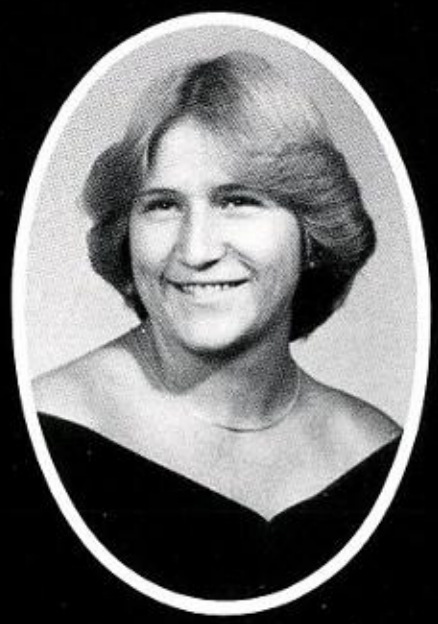


CYNTHIA GAIL KUNCL

Cindy . . . "I don't know" . . . Likes C.W. Post, Jackson Browne, Camaros, quotes, listening to music and figuring out the words . . . Dislikes diets, redheaded secretaries, dissecting cats, taking SAT's, commitments . . . Will always remember the sauna, the Valentine Cake, Fox Club, Great Western, double dates, the pool party, "just the 3 of us" . . . Future plans — college. Field Hockey 2,3,4; Track; Senior Board; Spanish Club.

RICHARD B. LAIDLER





THERESA MARIE LAROCHELLE

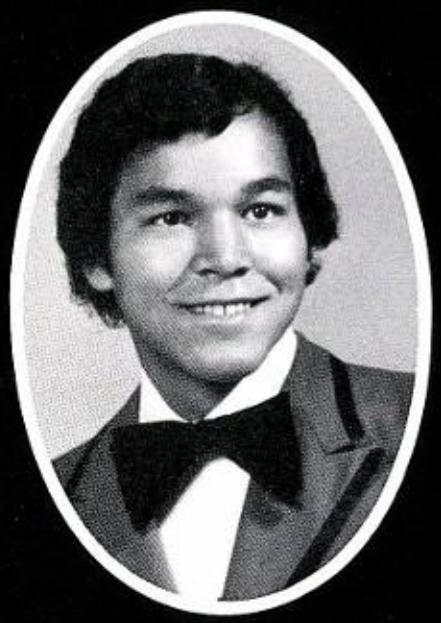
Terri . . . "Wicked", "Excellent!" . . . Likes Mark, money, O.C., parties, food, good grades . . . Dislikes homework, Mr. Wizda's tests, school . . . Will always remember the class of '79, Shorthand II class, winter of '79 . . . Future plans — B.A. in law enforcement. Media Aide 4; Graduating 4.

PAIGE ELIZABETH LAURER

Paigie . . . "You know what I mean" . . . Likes going out to lunch, going out on weekends, Mr. Bragg, Dolly's steak subs . . . Dislikes getting up early in the morning, being at school on time . . . Will always remember our senior cut day . . . Future plans — career in nursing. Drill Team 3,4; FHA Member 3.

CHRIS LIGGETT

Lig . . . "The nature of intelligence is the ability to cheat." . . . Likes fast cars, beautiful women, money, traveling, Lou Reed . . . Dislikes too much of the same thing . . . Will always remember National Honor Society Induction Ceremony and the party afterwards, B.O.A. Banquet, Rolling Stones concert . . . Future plans — president of G.M. Basketball 3,4; B.O.A. Member; NHS President; Senior Board.



WILLIAM ROBERT LINSAO

Bill . . . "This is Centennial . . . we don't do that here!" . . . Likes snow, the Rolling Stones, summer days at the pool, strawberries, Mrs. Trabbic . . . Dislikes pink doors, rumors, gangrene . . . Will always remember locker room antics, Vali . . . Future plans — college, marriage, travel, dying. Football 1,2,3; Ski Club 4; Track 4; Senior Board 4.

ELIZABETH R. LORD

Liz . . . Likes horseback riding, sunny days, long vacations . . . Dislikes Algebra II, waiting for the weekend . . . Future plans — college.

PEGGY ALICE LUBER

STEVEN JOSEPH LUBER

Steve . . . "I know what you're saying, Steve, where do you find time to . . ." . . . Likes girls, parties, Crack the Sky, Van Halen, skiing, Molsen's Golden Ale, *Saturday Night Live* . . . Dislikes stuck-up girls, disco, AM radio . . . Future plans — University of Maryland, DJ. Ski Club 3,4.

ELIZABETH JANE LUCCO

Betsy . . . Dislikes cliques . . . Will always remember "Hello, House of Pizza." Junior Board; Senior Board; Student Government 3,4.

MAUREEN ELIZABETH MAFFEY

Maur . . . Likes partying, dancing, good music, spring, summer, animals, Mercedes sports convertibles . . . Dislikes curfews . . . Future plans — college. Yearbook 3.

DAVID MICHAEL MANDELSON

Grapejuice, GJ . . . "What's up?!" . . . Likes women, weekends, driving around, sports . . . Dislikes being home, boring classes . . . Will always remember Dale, Jim, Drew, the summer of '78 . . . Future plans — college, management. Bowling (City Champs-Doubles).

DAWN LINDSAY MAUS

"Hey Hon!" . . . Likes suntans, fighting with Mike, vacations in O.C. with Donna and Lisa, Chris's bod, Brendan . . . Dislikes the term "dizzy blonde," people who act fake, cold weather, the thousands of worms laying around after it rains . . . Will always remember Ann's extra sock in Spanish class, Eric's letters, Mt. Hebron . . . Future plans — college, fame and fortune.

ANN HAGON MCDERMOTT

Annie . . . "No problem—that's life." . . . Likes going to Greece, being with Louie, laughing, "my good friends" . . . Dislikes Monday mornings, telephone bills, report cards, Tuesday's bus driver . . . Will always remember ninth grade Spanish class ("my sock"), discussions at the lunch table, most of all Louie, "my good friends" . . . Future plans — working in a nursery, marriage to Louie, moving to Greece.

CAROLYN ANN MCKENNA

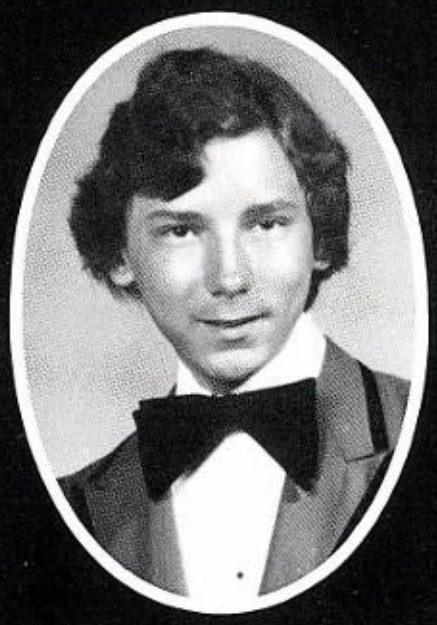
Likes summer, swimming, Corvettes, and Mo . . . Will always remember New Year's Eve at Kim's . . . Future plans — Texas A & M University. Three year graduate; Student Government 2; Softball 2; Academic and Service Award 4.

SENEN ALCAZAR MEDALLA

Senen . . . "Pare! magkitakita tayo muli." . . . Likes jazz music, interesting books, beautiful living creatures . . . Dislikes disappointments, anger, pain, rotten government . . . Will always remember "people who like my company" . . . Future plans — travel, seek more understanding around the world. Exchange student.

KATHY LYNN MEECE

Kathy . . . "Oh my goodness" . . . Likes parties, concerts, the ocean, the mountains . . . Will always remember the good times with Greg and the ones in the future, Ann, Karin, Semra, freezing out in the smoking area, Mrs. Elder's English classes . . . Future plans — college, marriage.



JOHN RICHARD PAUL MENUSTIK

MARY LYNNE MILLER

Lynne . . . "Are you serious?" . . . Likes summer, O.C., M & R Asti, skiing, the Lake on a sunny day, 151 and Pepsi . . . Dislikes yearbook deadlines, bucket seats, parting in anger . . . Will always remember "the four of us" on the weekends, Colombo's, D.D.'s punctuality, 11th and 12th grade lunch table "talks," ski trip to Elk Mt., New Year's Eve, dances, math classes . . . Future plans — University of MD. NHS; Jr. & Sr. Board; Yearbook.

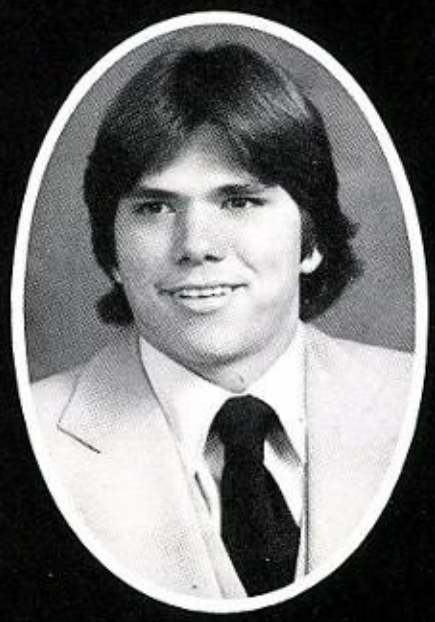
DALE THOMAS MULES

Dale, NASA . . . Likes driving, cars, girl-watching, hot weather, the beach . . . Dislikes working, boring classes . . . Will always remember the summer of '78 . . . Future plans — college. Cross-country; Track.

ROBIN ANN MYERS

SCOTT DAVID MYERS

Scott . . . "That bugs me!" . . . Likes all foods (especially seafood), tan girls, Lisa, sports, Ocean City, summer . . . Dislikes winter, basketball, people who think they are big and bad, an empty refrigerator . . . Will always remember the football locker room antics . . . Future plans — college. Football 1,3,4; Track 2; Baseball 3,4; Ski Club.



PETER MICHAEL NELSON

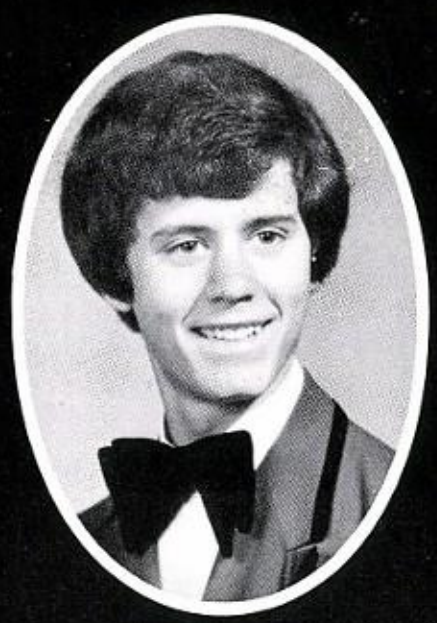
Peter . . . "Be fruitful and multiply." . . . Likes everything . . . Dislikes nothing . . . Will always remember New Year's Eve, Nancy, Sharon, Valerie, locker room antics . . . Future plans — becoming rich. Football 3,4 (Captain); Wrestling 3 (Captain), 4; Lacrosse 3; Swimming (County Champs).

JAMES EDWARD NEUBAUER

Jimmy . . . "He didn't say that, he coughed!" . . . Likes women, beer, cars . . . Dislikes jocks, burnouts, school, work . . . Will always remember Mr. Peterson's shiny head . . . Future plans — state police. Flying Club.

BRIAN KEITH NEUN

Brian . . . "Ahh . . . . . yeahh." . . . Likes music, flying, money, Clint Eastwood flicks . . . Dislikes homework, Monday mornings . . . Future plans — college, Air Force.



MICHELE NIDO

Michele . . . Likes dancing, acting, modeling, traveling . . . Dislikes winter, Mr. Sachs' beard, the locked bathrooms . . . Will always remember having Mr. Sachs twice a day . . . Future plans — Clemson University, mathematician. Drill Team 3,4; Band 2,3,4; NHS 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 3; Flag Team 1,2; Howard County Gifted and Talented Orchestra 1,3,4.

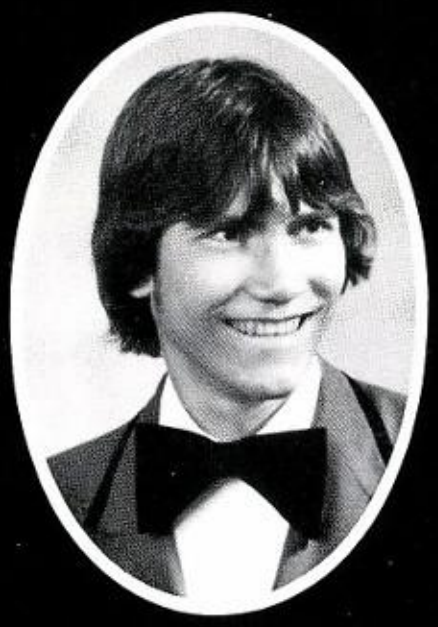
PHILIP E. NYREN

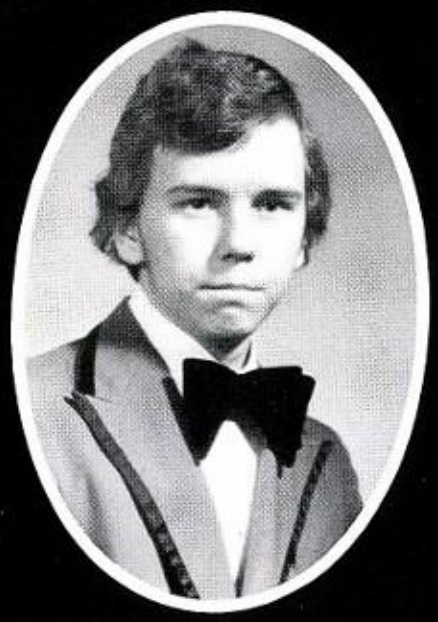
Phil . . . "Happy is he who is at peace with himself". . . . Likes peace, quiet, music, food, spirited competition, a bicycle and a long open road . . . Dislikes homework, pushy people, "the fact that my education is only half over" . . . Will always remember the spirit, togetherness, and friendship that the school represents . . . Future plans — college, career in biological sciences. Soccer 1; Tennis 2; Basketball Timekeeper 3,4; Ski Club 4; NHS 4.

TIMOTHY EARLE ODELL

KATHLEEN O'DONNELL

Kathy . . . "What a drag!" . . . Likes springtime, smiles, the beach, tennis, Wiz, partying with T.G., K.H., M.A. . . . Dislikes getting to school on time, shorthand at 8:15 . . . Will always remember 5th period, the Woodshop class, "Tighty," "Terry Lynn," "Crazy Kelly," "Mary Avary" . . . Future plans — school, selling real estate.





JUDITH ANNE OGAITIS

Judy . . . "Sax Power!" . . . Likes music, saxophone, volleyball, boating, hats . . . Will always remember Sachs' green tennis shoes . . . Future plans — college, engineering. Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,4; Pep Band (Leader) 4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3; Marching Band 1,2,4; Honors Band 3; John Phillip Sousa Award; Most Outstanding Band Member Award.

MARK STUART ORMAN

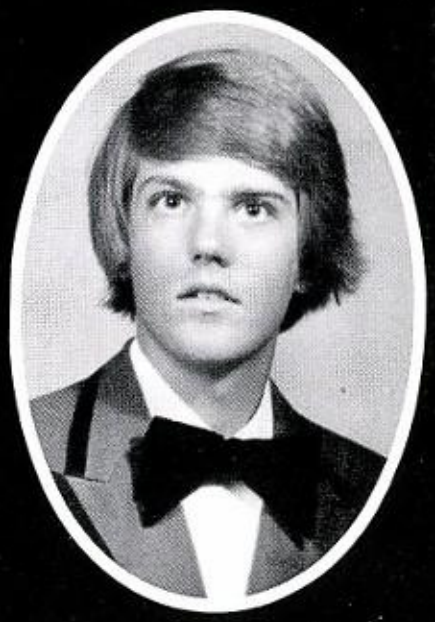
Hormone . . . "Peace, soccer, and Jethro Tull" . . . Likes 2:30 bell, soccer . . . Dislikes Centennial High School . . . Will always remember arguing with Peterson and Mitchell . . . Future plans — college, degree in political science. Soccer 3; Lacrosse 4; Graduating.

SUSAN LYNN PEARSON

Shorty, Soupy . . . "Could be dangerous" . . . Likes singing, music, skiing, Jim, the Band . . . Dislikes homework, Elder's *Catch-22*, tests . . . Future plans — college. Ski Club 1; High School Swim Team 1; Drill Team 2; Track 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Statistician 3,4; Senior Board.

ALLEN B. PEDDICORD

Brent, Casual Al . . . Likes Michelob, Chevys, Led Zeppelin . . . Dislikes Bogart's, disco, Stroh's . . . Will always remember Phil, Bill, Mark, B.O. Ski Club 3,4.



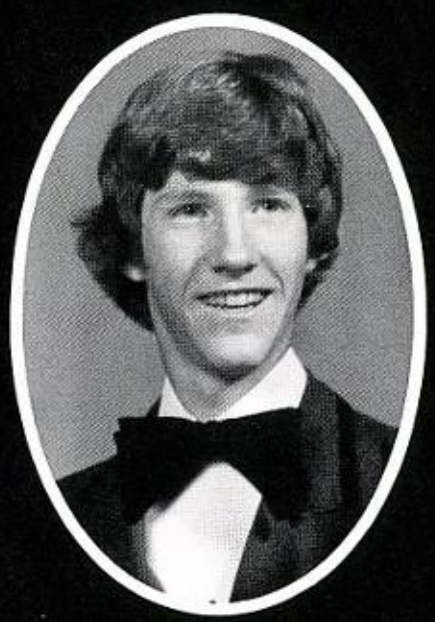
JAMES RAMSEY

Rams . . . "Jackson Browne!" . . . Likes to see concerts, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Genesis, Heart, Steve Martin, Blues Brothers, "wailing on my drums," "joaning" on Sue Pearson . . . Dislikes disco, E.L.O., English tests, Styx . . . Will always remember lunch table discussions, E.L.P.'s last tour . . . Future plans — college, music. Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4.

LANCE ALAN RECTANUS

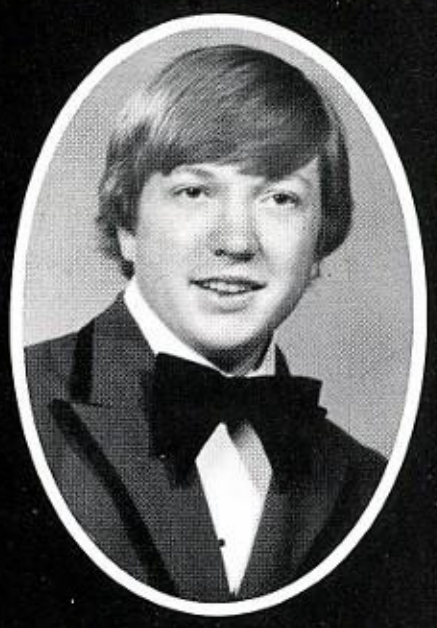
"Darkslide" . . . "You, you-you" . . . Likes Canon, sunrise, driving alone, "my car", photography, work . . . Dislikes Pentax, Vivitar, Mercuries, commercials, short jokes . . . Will always remember Hebron, 1st per. donut runs, getting stuck with Nix at 1 A.M., "my friends" . . . Future plans — photography. Track 1,2; AV Aide 1,2,3,4; Drama productions 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4.

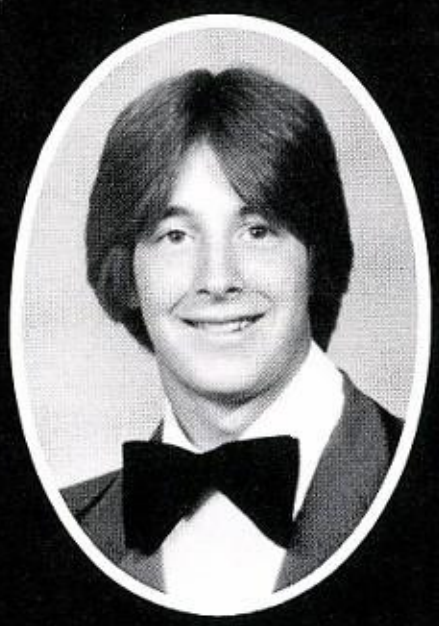
JAMES PAYANT PIEL



JANET LEIGH PULS

Jan . . . "I laughed so hard!" . . . Likes airplanes, Chicago, Ill., comedians . . . Dislikes FB's, disco, geometry . . . Will always remember Shorthand II, Robin, Vocke, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans — college, career in legal field. Drama I 1.





THOMAS W. RICH

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH RICH

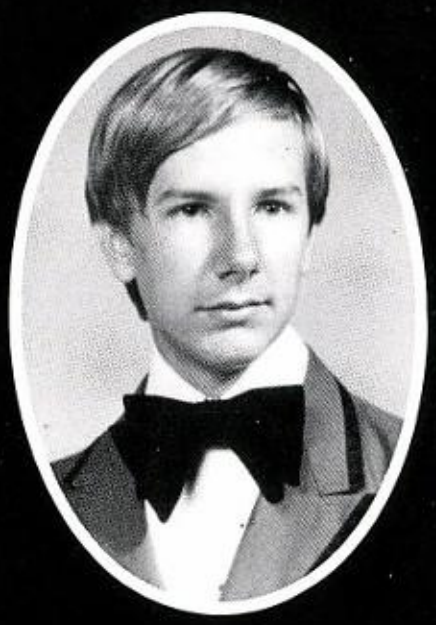
Ginny . . . "Really" . . . Likes Bill, parties, having fun . . . Dislikes rainy days, "bobbers", "math I can't understand" . . . Will always remember Bets, the unusual talks at lunch, "the gang", the good times . . . Future plans — Bill, college, lots of fun. Junior and Senior Board; Track Manager; Madrigals 4; Chorus 3,4.

RICHARD J. REISER

Likes sports, music . . . Future plans — college, teaching, coaching. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2.

DELANIE G. RICE

Lanie . . . "I didn't do it!" . . . Likes listening to music, dancing, meeting new people, traveling, bowling, parties, discos . . . Will always remember Mrs. Van Dusen's English class, Becka, Stacey, "my friends," teachers . . . Future plans — college, career in medical technology. Human Relations Club 2; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; commendation from NMSC for PSAT performance.

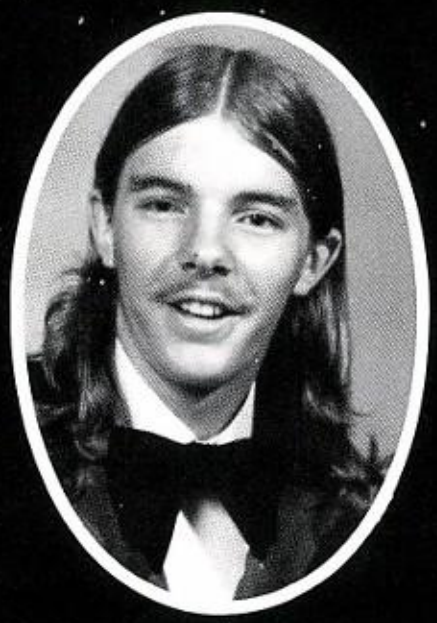


BRUCE LESLIE RICHARDSON

Jim-Bob . . . "Slippery when wet," "Regrets, I have a few, but then again too few to mention." . . . Likes doorbells, sleighbells, schnitzel noodles . . . Dislikes when the dog bites, when the bee stings, "when I'm feeling bad" . . . Will always remember those fab people at the lunch table, Varsity Polar Bear Wrestling . . . Future plans — improving the condition of mankind, buying Lake Erie. JA 2,3; NHS 4; Speaker on Senior Day.

MARRA LYNN RIKER

Lynnie, Dizz . . . "I can't see!" . . . Likes Ocean City, dancing, shooting pool . . . Dislikes working, school, snow . . . Will always remember Linda, Donna, Maureen, Michelle, Frank . . . Future plans — "Who knows?"



JOHN LEROY ROMANIK

DAVID CLARENCE ROSE

Bob-Jim, Pooky Bear . . . "Life is like a kumquat, nobody knows what it is." . . . Likes acting, singing, dancing, swimming, movies, Ray Bradbury books . . . Dislikes peanut butter and horseradish sandwiches, prickly heat . . . Will always remember Mr. Sachs, Mrs. Micka and The Trip, the band, all previously mentioned gerunds . . . Future plans — college. NHS; Marching Band; Band; Math Team; Drama; Student Gov't.; Who's Who; Nat'l. Achievement commended student.

RICHARD BURKITT RYDER

Ric . . . "Give me the dirt" . . . Likes chorus teachers who smoke, drama teachers that ski, discos, gin and pineapple juice, bourbon and ginger ale . . . Dislikes having to sing in the morning, detention . . . Will always remember the Mod Squad, health room, Berly, Matly, sore throats, New Year's Eve, Stack, Karla's class . . . Future plans — college, stardom??!!?? Drama 1,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Drama Productions 1,3,4; All-state and All-Eastern Chorus.

VICTORIA SUSAN SATKIEWICZ

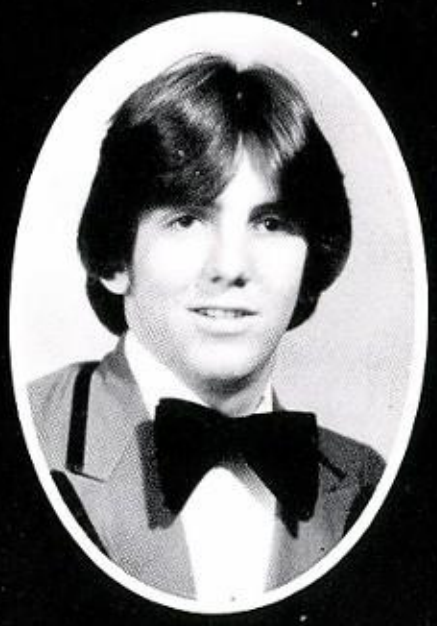
Stackatooth . . . "Oh God, I know we're gonna get caught!" . . . Likes ST's, cheeks and his music, the 3 Stooges, tans, BFTP, Blues, turquoise . . . Dislikes FB's, limelight hogs, rainy mornings . . . Will always remember The Chrome Turtles, the Hebron Drama Department, Aerosmith concerts, Tracey . . . Future plans — "Getting a PhD in the mating season of the Jamaican Foo-Foo Snipe." Thespians 2; Drama 1,2,3,4; Drill Team (co-capt.) 3,4; Chrome Turtles 3,4.

LISA ANN SCHOENBRODT

Lis . . . "Who asked you anyhow?" . . . Likes summers in O.C., long walks on the beach, Scott, "my friends", tans . . . Dislikes cold weather, mornings, phony people, rain . . . Will always remember senior board meetings, pep rally with "cheerleaders," summer in O.C. with Scott, ski trips, prom night, hockey practices, concerts . . . Future plans — Gettysburg College. Field Hockey; Lacrosse; Junior and Senior Boards; NHS; German Club; Styx-ball; Ski Club; Yearbook; SGA.

ALBERT KENNETH SCHUMANN

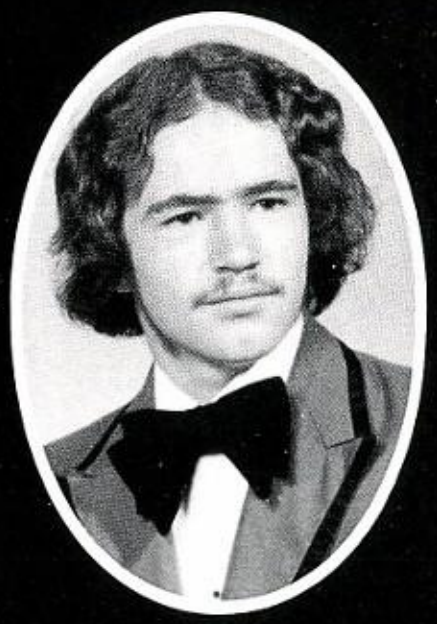
Al . . . "Sorry Mrs. Ames, Dave and I are late for homeroom." . . . Likes women, music, wine, partying, camping, long summers, Bad Company, pizza, good friends . . . Dislikes narrow-minded people, anchovies . . . Will always remember the insanity of Steward and I (flaming bushes) . . . Future plans — U.M.B.C., long happy life, immortality (hopefully). Driving Mr. Mowbray insane; Being late for homeroom at least 3 days a week; Invention of the 6 day weekend.



ERIC DAVID SHAVRICK

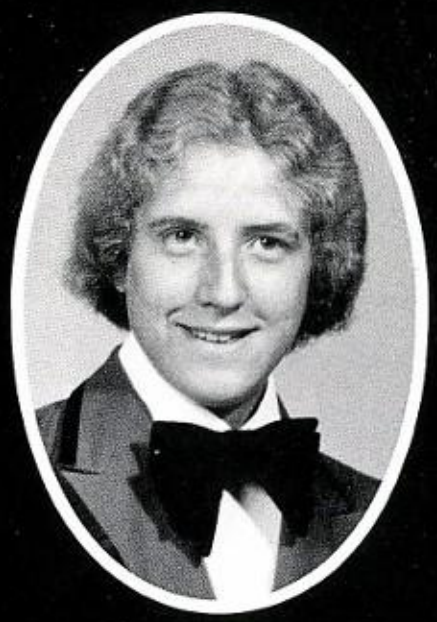
Shavy . . . "You like 'em," "Why don't you laugh a little" . . . Likes girls, parties, playing all sports, very outgoing, well-rounded people, race cars . . . Dislikes ugly girls, art, mushrooms . . . Will always remember Mr. Fortunato's speeches . . . Future plans—being a famous athlete or a lawyer, money, owning a Rolls Royce. Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2.

BRYANT BUD SHORTLEY



LISA CAREN SINKUNAS

Lis . . . "You fool!" . . . Likes "my buddies," Muttly, T.C.C., parties, burnt popcorn . . . Dislikes rainy days, math, rude people, boring parties . . . Will always remember stairs, Lin, Heid, Page, all the "Gang" . . . Future plans—attending USC. Junior and Senior Board; Ski Club 3,4.

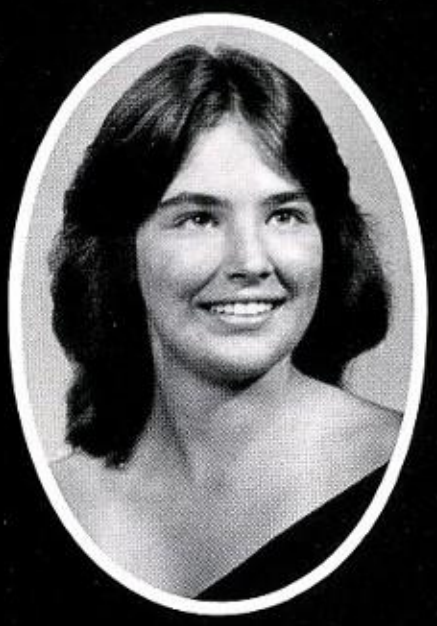


WILLIAM MICHAEL SISK

Sisko, Siskie . . . "Crank it up!!" . . . Likes lacrosse, Chevys, Crack the Sky, Michelob, a certain Mt. Hebron Lancer named "Butt" . . . Dislikes D.L.V., Fords, warm Michelob, freshman, morning announcements . . . Will always remember May 19, 1978, Niebs, Scott, Brad, Sandy, Hop-a-long, Vicki, Lisa, Mary Beff . . . Future plans—raising Peruvian llamas on the eastern slopes of the Himalayas. Football 3; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

NORA LYNN SKERRY

"Hey stupid!" . . . Likes '69 Camaros . . . Will always remember The Chrome Turtles, Steno II, the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans—Villa Julie, California.



DAWN MARIE SMINK

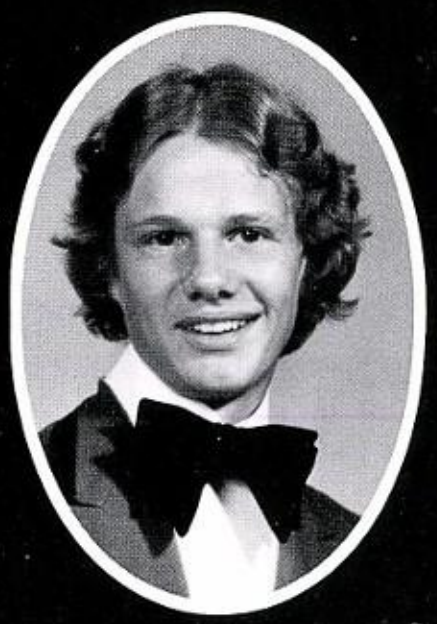
Dawny . . . "For real" . . . Likes cruisin' in O.C., two feet of snow, watching basketball with "The Gang" . . . Dislikes third period English, the FB's, the "Porker," the "Beak" . . . Will always remember confetti, Angie, all the good times . . . Future plans—coffee at S.S. with Sharon.

DIANNE W. SMITH

"That's interesting" . . . Likes animals, politics, guys, science, traveling . . . Dislikes uneducated boors, rainy days, country-western music . . . Will always remember "the friends I made during high school" . . . Future plans—becoming a psychic. Field Hockey Manager 3,4; School Store 3; Class Treasurer 1; Band 2; Equestrian Club 1,2.

JEFF B. SPITTEL

Jeff . . . "Where's the party?" . . . Likes hunting, fishing, cars, motorcycles, most outdoor sports, foxy chicks, Budweiser, Fridays . . . Dislikes Mondays, burnts, calculus . . . Will always remember Kenny Boy . . . Future plans—college in Florida.



SAMUEL ALLAN STEEN

"You can call me Mr. Steen." . . . Likes Lori, short people (i.e. Becky and Jo), English, physics, talks with R.H., the Capitalist . . . Dislikes not having a break . . . Will always remember Senior Board projects in their embryonic stages . . . Future plans—Chapel Hill, U.N.C. Senior Board; Yearbook; *MASH;* Musicals; Band; NHS; AFS; Boys' State; National Merit Letter.

HEIDI RUTH STEPHAN

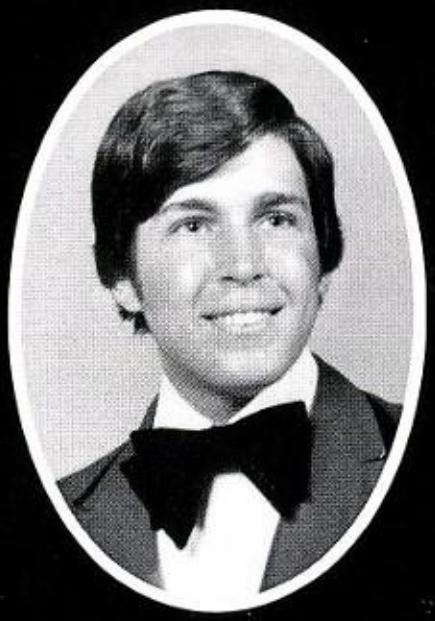
Heida . . . "Let's H.T.F.R." . . . Likes O.C., parties, singing with Lis, being with "my friends" . . . Dislikes math, boring parties, waiting for people . . . Will always remember Lin, Lis, Page, Kieffers, Grill, David . . . Future plans—college. Volleyball 3,4; Senior Board; Ski Club 2,4; Yearbook 4.

MARY ELIZABETH STERSHIC

Mary Beth, Stersh . . . "Shut-up!" . . . Likes Ocean City, sunsets, spring mornings . . . Dislikes rainy days, making up snow days during Easter vacation, obnoxious people . . . Will always remember the Guidance office, drill team with Sylvia and Dany, dissecting cats with Mrs. Geuder, lunch with Kelly . . . Future plans—college, work. Drill Team 3,4; Flag Team 2.

CHARLES RICHARD STIRZEL

Chocks, Blue Ace . . . "Wanna race?", "Excuuuuse me!" . . . Likes talking in the cafeteria, goofing around in business classes, fast Pintos . . . Dislikes cramming for tests, crowded halls, long lunch lines, slow Pintos . . . Will always remember the good ol' D.B.P.F.C., "cruising in my Pinto," imitations of Steve Martin, B.D., P.W., R.B., G.B., especially D.B., D.B.P.F.C. chairperson . . . Future plans—college, fixing up "my Pinto."



MARK ALLAN STOSZ

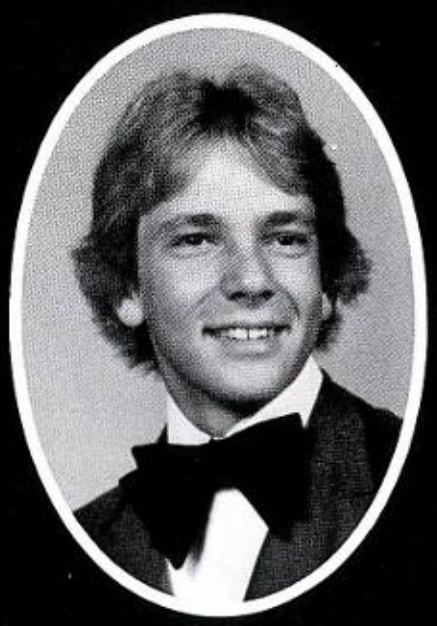
"Calm down, Danny!" . . . Likes snow days, sleeping late, different cultures and languages, vacations, being with friends . . . Dislikes homework, projects, making up time at the end of the year, classical novels . . . Will always remember the hot debates in Biology and Contemporary Issues . . . Future plans—UM BC. Walk-a-Thon; NHS.

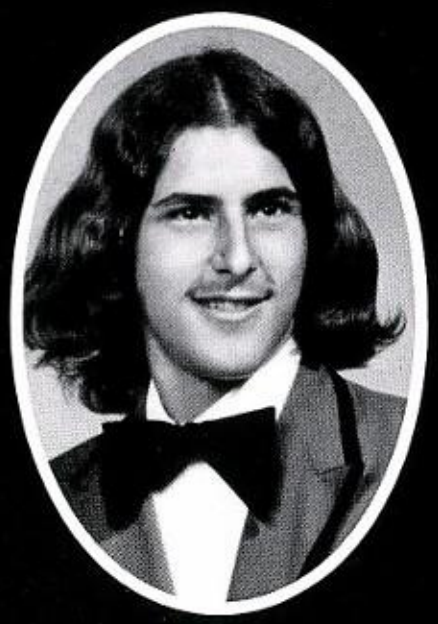
BETSY K. STRAEHLE

Bets, Bux . . . "It was funny . . . I laughed." . . . Likes ice cream, parties, suntans, the summer, swimming, being with friends . . . Dislikes Janie B. always being late . . . Will always remember good friends, many good friends, many good times . . . Future plans—Gettysburg College. Lacrosse Manager 1,2; Volleyball 3,4; SGA Senator 3,4; NHS Treasurer 4; Newspaper Editor in Chief 4; Math Team 3; Junior and Senior Boards; Lacrosse Intramurals 3.

PAUL M. STROESSNER

Paul . . . "It's cool." . . . Likes being outside, skiing, blizzards, frisbees, lunch, concerts, Led Zeppelin, three-day weekends, "Coach K" . . . Dislikes disco, rain, exams, wind when it's nice weather for playing frisbee . . . Will always remember Kenny Sachs . . . Future plans—college, civil engineering. Basketball 1; Cross-country 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.





GLENN C. SUMMERS, JR.

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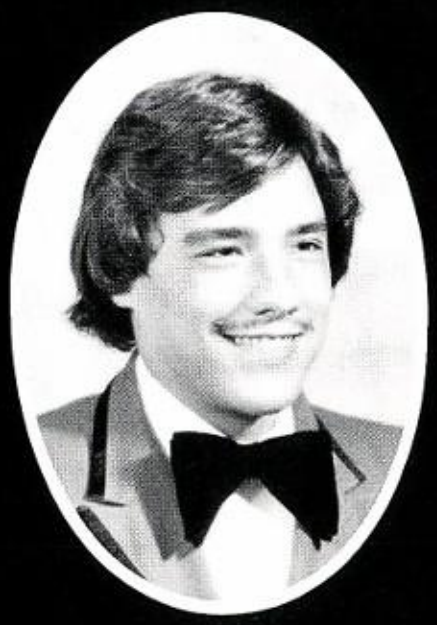


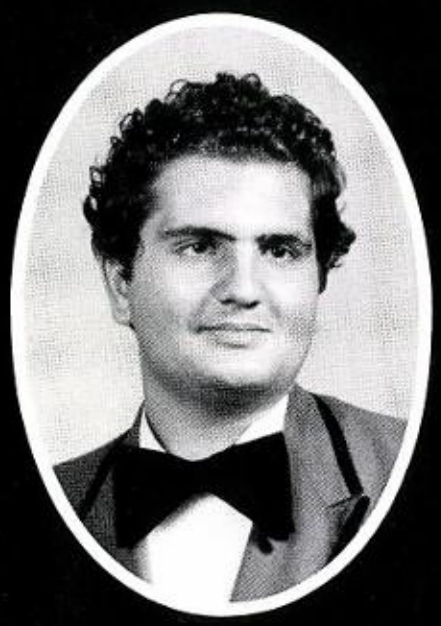
MAURICE WILLIAM TALBOT

Mo . . . Likes the sun, swimming, Carolyn . . . Dislikes English class . . . Future plans—the Army, electronics, college, flight school. Track 3; High School Swim Meet 3,4.

PAGE THIELEMANN

"What??" . . . Likes parties, O.C., "being with my friends," skiing . . . Dislikes boring parties, math . . . Will always remember Lin, Heidi, Lis, Kieffers, Grill, "The Gang," whale it . . . Future plans—college. Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Class Board 3,4; Yearbook 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse Manager 2.

KARIN MARIE THORSEN



KAHRAMAN TOLU

Raymond . . . "Like that, like this" . . . Likes traveling, eating, scuba diving, sailing . . . Dislikes getting up early in the morning . . . Will always remember strange American H.S. students . . . Future plans—B.S. in computer science. "(sic) I came in U.S. only two years ago and at the end of this spring this interesting and very sympathetic school will be the end of the sweet memories. You all, my friends, are very lucky. Don't forget that!"

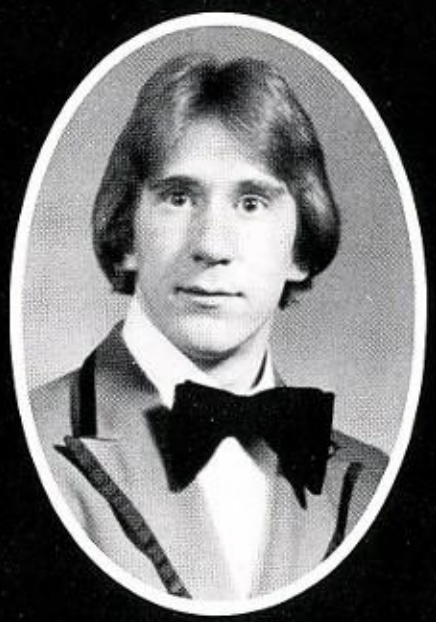
VALI TSCHIRGI

DEBORAH LYNN VOCKE

Debbie, Helen High School . . . "How much are they paying you, ref?" . . . Likes D.K., Big Mac's, "my car," O.C., a warm summer day, snow days, a great night out . . . Dislikes English, C.R. . . . Will always remember Paul, Janet, Angel, Shorthand II, "my friends" . . . Future plans—University of Maryland, career in business. Cheerleading 3,4; Boys' Varsity Track Manager 3; *Wingspan* Society Editor 4; Sophomore Class Council; Eighty Wpm 4.

DAVID JOHN WAAGBO

Dave . . . Likes money, food, A's, girls, Ocean City . . . Dislikes homework, English tests, bad grades . . . Will always remember Tennis Team, Mr. Fortunato's speeches, the pink doors . . . Future plans—college, making a fortune, dying rich. Varsity Tennis; Varsity Soccer; Math Team.



J. MICHAEL WALDMAN

Michael, Ralph . . . "I'm totally serious, the dog ate it!" . . . Likes Debbie, S.N.L., Sky, Zeppelin, Skynyrd, guitar, pool, skiing, backpacking, having a good time . . . Dislikes grades, Trig class, bucket seats, warm beer, stuck-up girls . . . Will always remember D.L.C., Prom, Fortunato's announcements, Geuder's cats, Van Dusen's *Hamlet,* Mitchell's essays, S.T. M, U.V, N.T, A., Tall-boys . . . Future plans—see the world, enjoy life.

MITCHELL GARDNER WEATHERLY

Mitch . . . "Jackson Browne!" . . . Likes Opel GT's, Italian food, Jethrow Tull, ELP, sleep, O.C., Florida, money . . . Dislikes "my Opel GT," chicken livers, working at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, English tests, Bee Gees, K.C. & T.S.B. . . . Will always remember Lawrence's tale of "my voluptuous wife #?@¢!" . . . Future plans—Georgia Tech., aerospace engineering, money, Miami Beach, death. Accepted in Work-Study Program at G.T.; Math Team; S.G.A. President.

MARIE ELLEN WEBSTER

Ree Ree . . . "Right!" . . . Likes Steve, Keith, reading, traveling . . . Dislikes hard rock, rainy Saturdays . . . Will always remember "my first and last blind date" . . . Future plans—College Park, career as an obstetrician. S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; Debating 1,2; Track 1,2; H.C.S.C. 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Class Board 3,4; S.A.C. 1,2; *Up the Down Staircase;* Art Crew 3; Spanish Club 4; Human Relations Committee 1,2.

DOUGLAS T. WESTBY-GIBSON

Doug . . . Likes good friends, hard rock, colored lights, a few good bottles of wine . . . Dislikes the System, Sunday Nights, Monday mornings, MG's . . . Will always remember Ellen, J.L., "Kamikaze" Huffaker and the "Airplane," Christmas at Chris', Joe's Uninc . . . Future plans—taking a year off, college, career in computer programming. Cross-country 1,3; Graduation 4.

ROBERT A. WOLF

LAWRENCE MICHAEL WONG

Lawrence . . . "(with a deep sigh of longing) I need a girl!" . . . Likes tape recording, piano music, comely and intelligent girls, risque comments, movies . . . Dislikes the nickname "Larry," X-rated movies, schoolwork, alcohol and cigarettes . . . Will always remember (see ad) . . . Future plans—Johns Hopkins. Editor of *Eyrie* 3,4; Math Team (top scorer) 3,4; State of MD Distinguished Scholar; Nat. Merit Finalist; Edison Centennial of Light Science Scholar.

DENISE EVELYN WRIGHT

Niecey . . . "More power to you!" . . . Likes going to discos, basketball, concerts, softball, rollerskating . . . Dislikes making up snow days, cancelled parties . . . Will always remember Delanie, Bonita, Crystal, Charmaine, Christine, Denise, Jerri, Debbie, Stephanie, Vikki, Lisha, Dawn . . . Future plans—medical school, career as an obstetrician-gynecologist. Literary Magazine; Writing the Alma Mater; Graduation.

ROSEMARIE ZELLMER

DEANNA LEAH ZENTGRAF

Dee . . . "Help!" . . . Likes cars, hot summer days, clothes, swimming . . . Dislikes getting up early in the morning, being bored, the FB's . . . Will always remember "my sister Kim and all my senior class friends," the Not Ready For Senior Board Members . . . Future plans—college. Drama 1,2,3; Bookkeeping Club.

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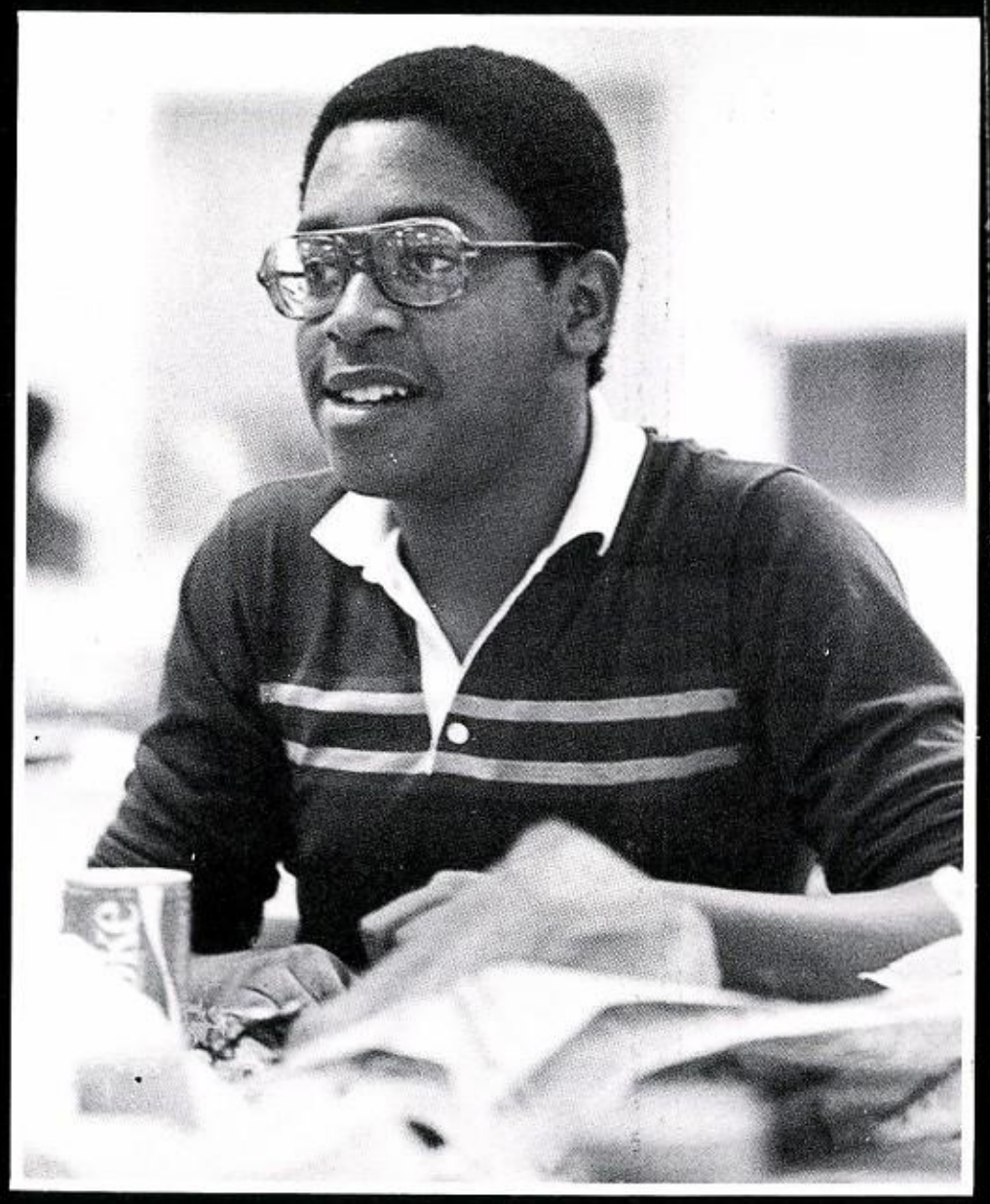
Seniors Feast On Crabs And . . .

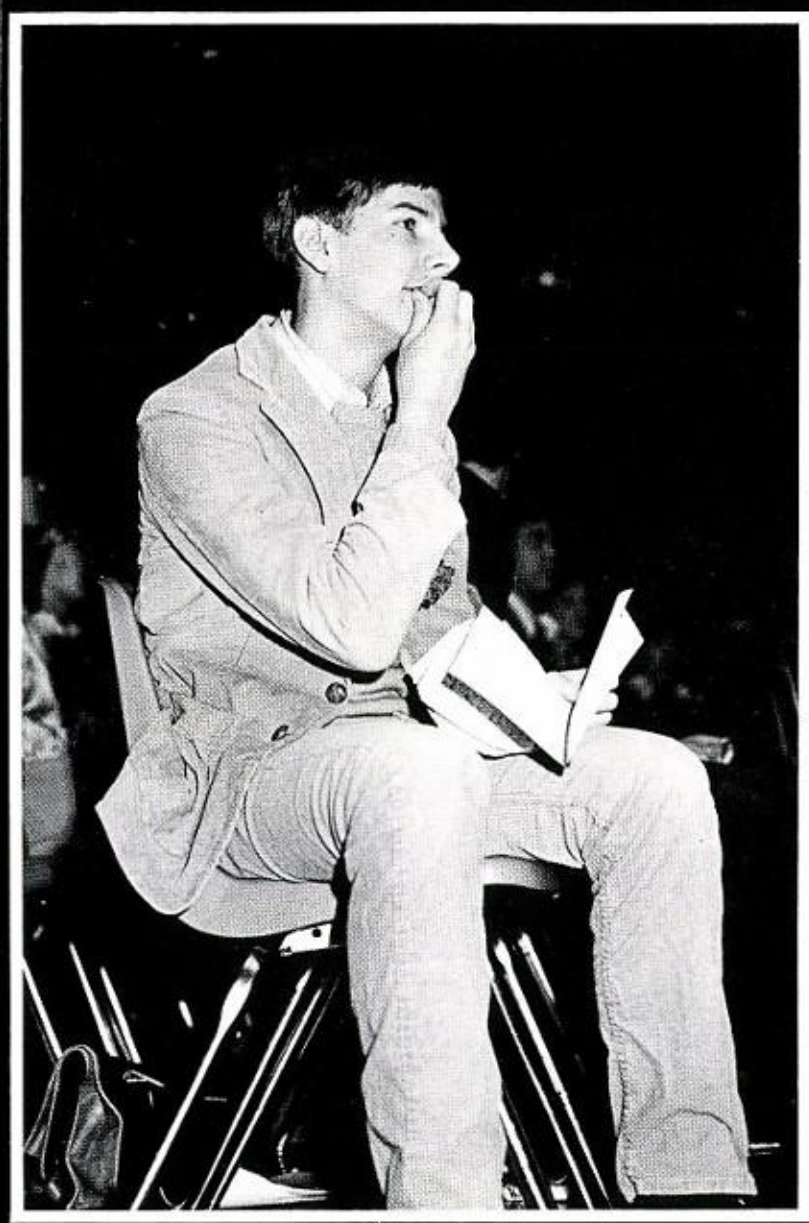
Mallets banged as seniors tore open their crabs at the Senior Crab Feast, the first event sponsored by the Class of '79 in their last year at Centennial. Held on October 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria, the Crab Feast was attended by both seniors and faculty members.

The event was organized by the Senior Board in an attempt to bring the Senior Class together for the first time. The percentage of seniors present was small, but spirits were high and a good time was bad by those who attended.

The feast was the opening senior event and one of the many traditions that the Class of '79 initiated.

ABOVE: Several members of the Senior Class arrived early and helped set up the cafeteria and prepare the crabs. Each ticket entitled a person to six crabs and one soda. Sam Steen and Jane Beresford quickly wrap crabs in newspaper before the first seniors arrive. *ABOVE, RIGHT:* Full of crabs and good cheer, the spirited seniors who attended the feast gather for a group shot. *RIGHT:* The photographer catches David Rose serenely eating his crabs and staring thoughtfully into space, an uncharacteristic moment in the jubilant evening.





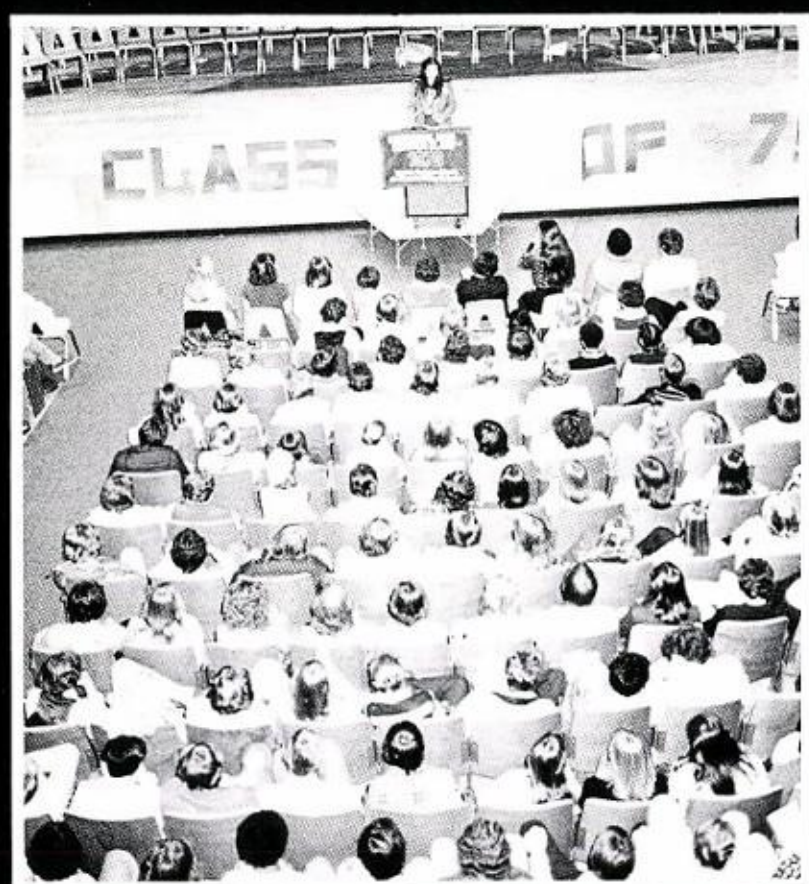
Senior Day, a welcome break from the monotonous "winter blues,"was held on January 24 in the school's auditorium. Organized by the Senior Board, the assembly was held to honor and unify Centennial's first graduating class. Seniors were presented with carnations to distinguish them as members of the Class of '79.

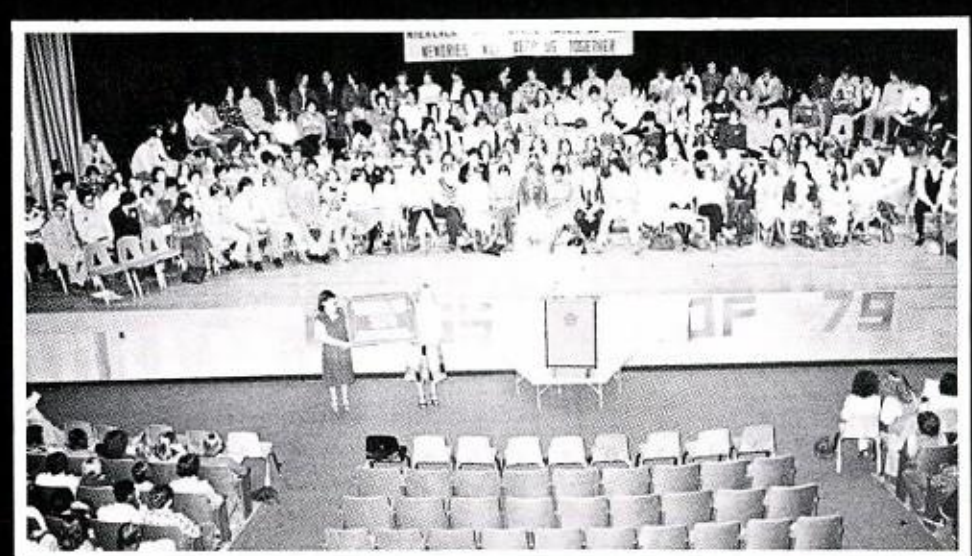
The day was highlighted by a series of four speeches delivered by members of the Senior Class. Becky Hardy opened with a welcoming address, followed by Delanie Rice on "Unity," Bruce Richardson on "To be a Senior," and Kelly Harrison on "Achievements."

Other features included the presentation of a slide show, prepared by Lance Rectanus, entitled "Seniors: Past and Present."

During this assembly, the Senior Banner, inscribed with the words "Wherever the future takes us, our memories will keep us together," was dedicated to Centennial. The banner was to be a permanent memento of the first graduating class.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Senior members of the choir perform the senior theme song, composed by Jill Orton, which was dedicated to the Senior Class; Cynthia Kuncl explains the significance of the banner, held by Terri Angelozzi and Page Thielemann, as the entire Senior Class looks on from the stage; The seniors, now seated in the audience, listen attentively as Betsy Lucco introduces the slide show; Bruce Richardson nervously chews his fingernails while waiting to address the student body on what it means to be a senior.





. . . Celebrate Senior Day

The Class Of '79

Seniors Experience 'Great Adventure' And . . .

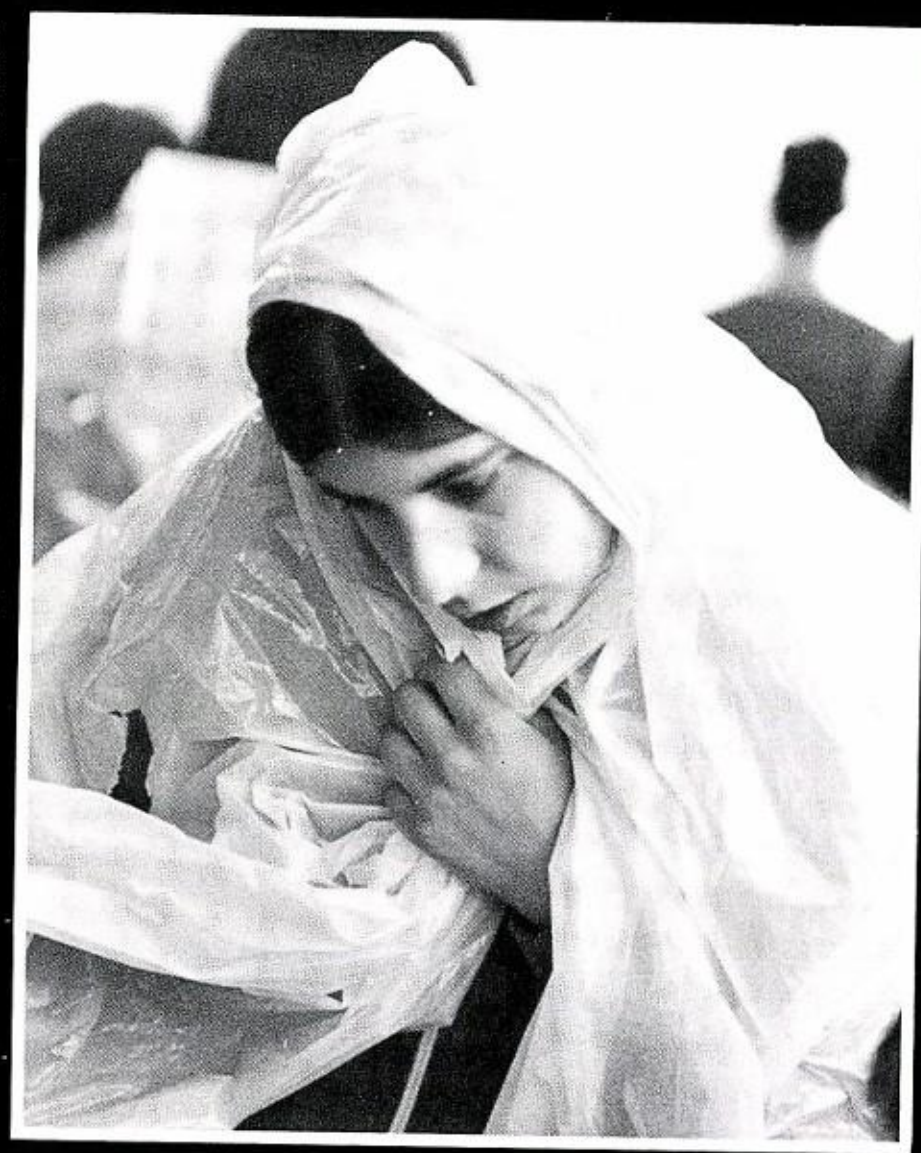
Seniors woke up on the morning of May 18 to a beautiful sunrise framed with golden clouds. It appeared as if it would be a wonderful day for the Senior Class' trip to the Great Adventure amusement park.

At 7 a.m. 114 seniors boarded three buses and started the four-hour ride to New Jersey. Past the Delaware-Jersey border, the skies grew noticeably overcast; however, most of the students did not feel concerned. Soon cheers were heard as the long drive up ended and the buses entered Great Adventure. But not long after everyone was in the park, rain came down in a torrent. The morning became on mad dash from the protection of one roof to that of another. Ninety-five-cent, flimsy plastic raincoats ripped apart, and more durable umbrellas at $4.18 were quickly snapped up as the deluge continued. After nearly an hour of rain, many returned drenched and shivering to the relative comfort of the buses, while others bravely endured the elements. By by 2 p.m. most of the rain had ceased and seniors could emerge from under the roofs of snack bars and buses to explore the park.

Although many commented that the park was smaller and had less exotic rides than others (e.g. Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens, Hersheypark, etc.), nearly everyone had an enjoyable afternoon and evening after the rains had abated. Enduring the long, snaking lines, some met the challenge of the exciting backwards ride of the Lightning Loops, while others soaked themselves even more on one of the two log flumes. An a cappella group called "Yesterday's Today" amazed students by imitating a 50's rock band, while a puppet pelican threw out hilarious insults to passersby.

Soon 8 p.m. arrived and the seniors had to get off of their rides and return to the buses. Now a restful and, hopefully, uneventful trip home awaited the group. But about a half hour into the trip, a catastrophe occurred: bus number three, a new vehicle, ran out of fuel and couldn't continue home! After an hour at a truck stop, it was decided to place the passengers from the stricken bus into the other two (which were already filled to capacity). The rest of the journey back was punctuated by the agonized cries of the reassigned passengers who were forced to sit in aisles or lean against seats for the duration. Finally, at 1 a.m., May 19, the two surviving buses returned to Centennial bearing the bodies of exhausted seniors.

Despite the inconvieniences, most thought that the trip was worth the $20 price. As some noted, even the rainy deluge failed to dampen the high spirits of Centennial's first graduating class.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Pensive within the shelter of her torn 95¢ raincoat, Betsy Lucco waits for the downpour to subside; In spite of wet coiffure and dampened plans, Sandy Bush shows seniors were able to retain a sense of humor; Jo, Evelina, Karen, and Sharon refuse to waste one dry moment of the afternoon; As the spring showers slack, even the chaperones venture forth; Unsuspecting seniors enthusiastically board their waiting coaches.

A final tribute was paid to the charter class of Centennial High School Friday, May 25, in the "Farewell Assembly."

Underclassmen gathered in the auditorium to recognize their senior class, who processed and stood together for a last time.

As a token of this moment of farewell, Kelly Harrison and Kathy O'Donnell paralleled their friendship with the growth of the Senior Class and Centennial. Several songs, written by students themselves, were sung. One, by Lisa Petti, brought to a climax in a standing ovation, the welling-up of emotion which had been building up throughout the assembly.

Special acclaim was given to 32 seniors meriting awards and scholarships. Mr. Tony Siani of the Columbia Association presented Centennial with the People Tree Cup, and award given to the Howard County school with the most outstanding varsity athletic record for the year. Nine seniors were recipients of the Principal's Award for best exemplifying in their daily school endeavors what we at Centennial stand for.

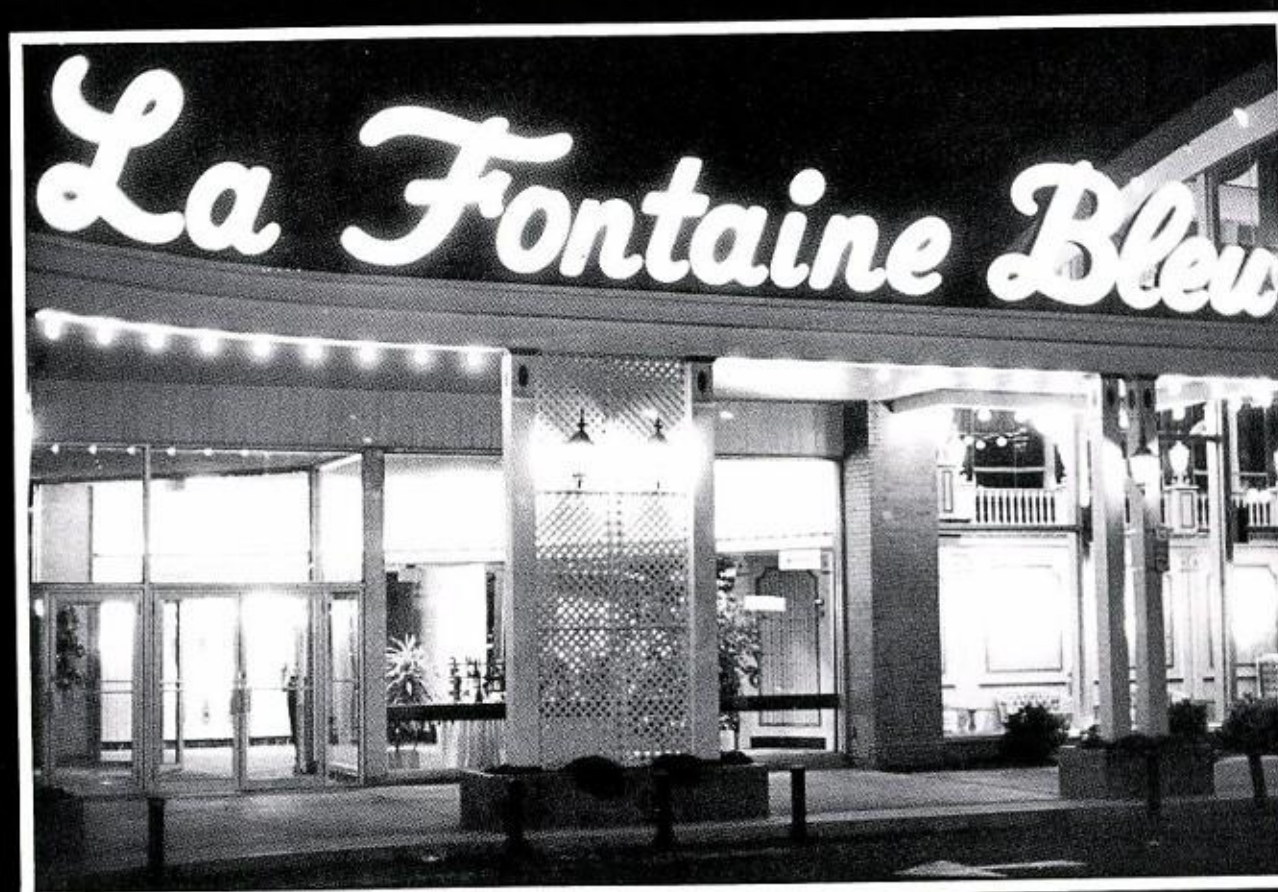
The spirit and pride with which the underclassmen as well as the seniors responded made the "Farewell Assembly" a cherished occasion.

ABOVE: Mrs. Joyce Daugherty presents Lance Rectanus with the Centennial Civic Association Service Award for his outstanding community and school involvement. *LEFT:* Mr. Bob Bastress presents a school service award to Judy Ogaitis for her exceptional talent and leadership during the 1978-79 school year.

. . . Are Bid Farewell

Seniors Celebrate A Classy Class Night

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The entertainment for the evening was supplied by "Apricot Brandy," a local five piece group; Linda Hardy laughs carelessly as Mr. Ken Sachs whispers sweet nothings into her ear; While waiting for dinner to be served, Delanie Rice and Denise Wright reminisce about two good years they have spent together; Although the evening is heading toward an end, Pete Nelson and Terri Costello have the energy to disco down to the tunes of the band; Early arrivals eagerly wait for Apricot Brandy to start picking up their spirits; After careful consideration, the Senior Board decided on La Fontaine Bleu although the distance was far.



Seniors showed their loyalty May 29 when over 130 graduates danced and dined at La Fontaine Bleu on Class Night.

Dinner, served buffet style, included such savory fare as lasagna, seafood Newburg, fried chicken, and roast beef.

Highlights of the evening included music by "Apricot Brandy" and the reading of the senior wills, at which time members of the Class of '79 were left something of personal value—some tangible, some intangible—which distinguished the individual qualities of the recipients.

What particularly characterized Class Night was the harmony which surfaced among such a diverse senior class—truly a mark of their legacy.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The Reverend Albert Burkhardt draws a parallel between the potential in the lives of young people and the blossoming of flowers; SENIOR CHOIR: Top Row—Scott DeSanti, Greg Bowers, Chris Klapproth, John Adams. Middle Row—Eric Bartland, John Emmett, Bill Bradford. Front Row—Jo Blackwell, Ginny Rich, Sue Pearson; Jill Orton accompanies herself on guitar as she serenades the seniors with her original composition; Seniors stopped at the cafeteria with families and friends to socialize and have refreshments. Here Dee Hopkin and Jay Cox serve themselves cake prepared by P.T.S.A. mothers; Members of the Class of 1979, ready to make their mark on the world, stand to be saluted by the audience after the processional; Assisted by Melody Richardson, Lawrence Wong plays "The Lord's Prayer" to accompany vocalist Ric Ryder.

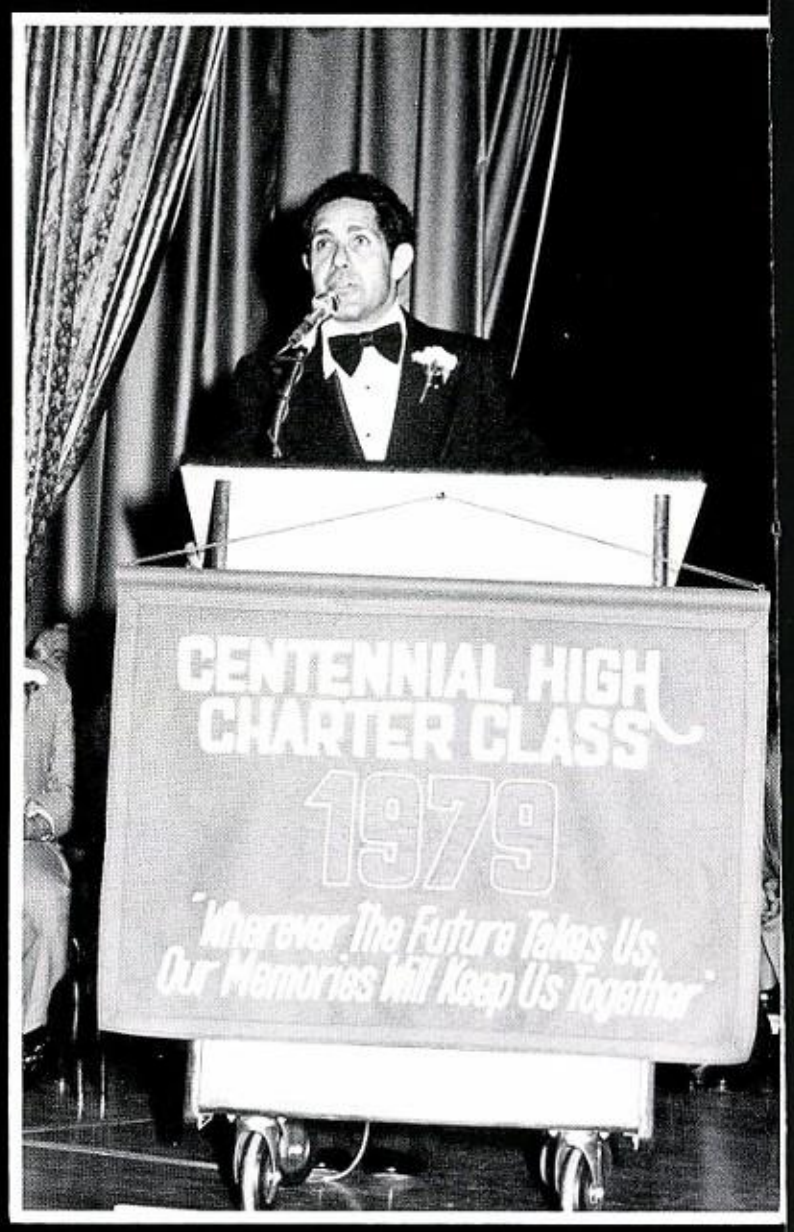
Services Convey Benediction

Centennial's first baccalaureate service was held on May 24 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The seniors entered in a procession to the strains of Chopin's "Military" poloniase and took their seats. After a few welcoming words from Mr. Bastress, the invocation was delivered by the Reverend Edward Rich. The service proceeded with a sermon given by the Reverend Albert Burkhardt, and concluded with the benediction by the Reverend Brian Rafferty.

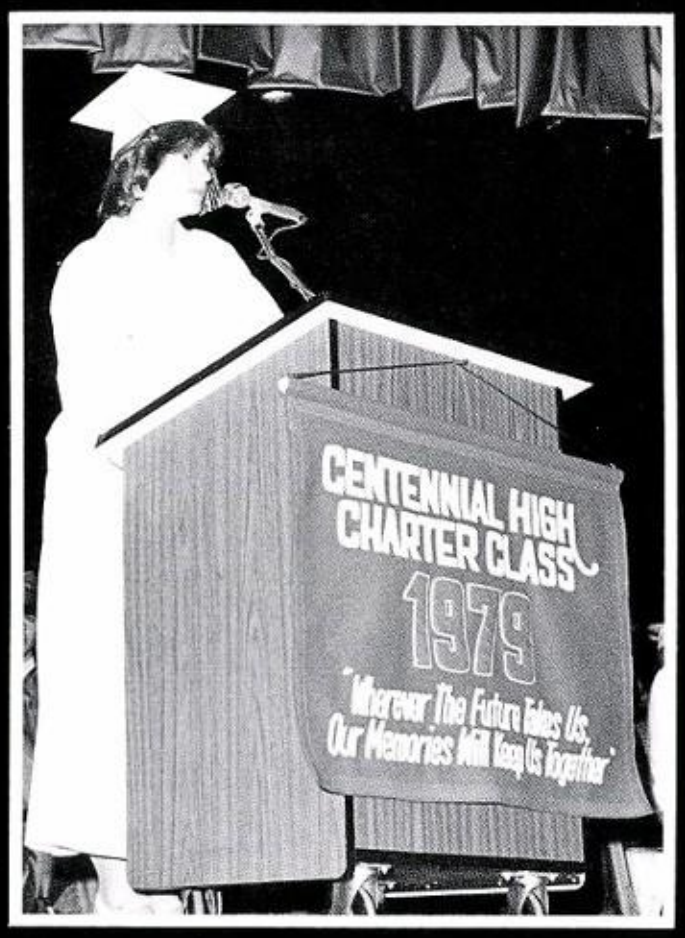
During the ceremony special presentations were given by members of the senior class: the senior members of the chorus caroled "Pass It On" in honor of the occasion; Ric Ryder sang "The Lord's Prayer"; and Jill Orton sang the class song that she had composed entitled "Sing To Me A Song."

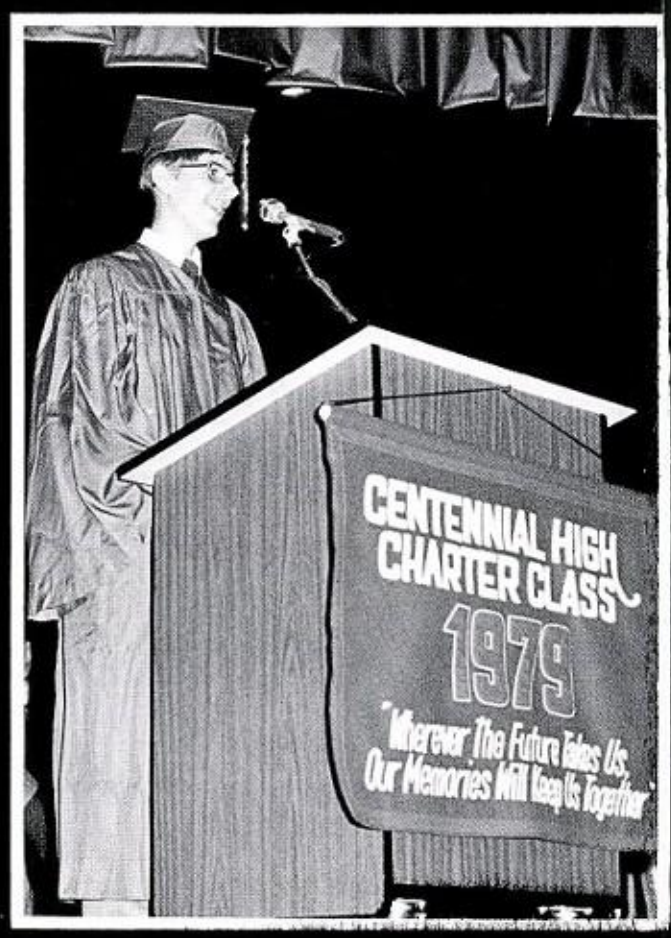
After the baccalaureate service, Centennial's PTSA held a reception to honor graduates and their families. The reception provided a relaxed atmosphere in which all could reflect upon what had been said during the ceremony and also on events to come.

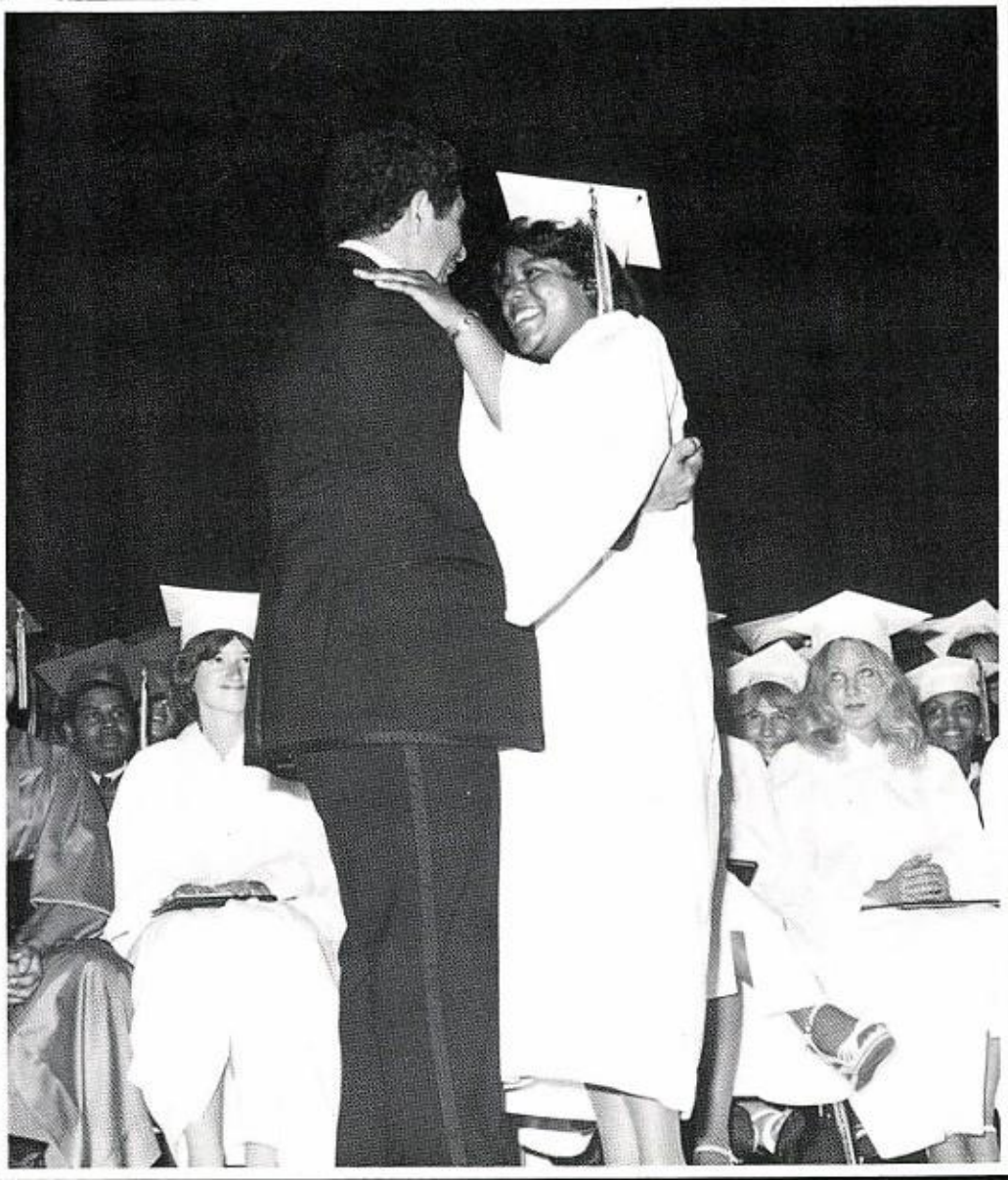
Centennial's First Class Graduates



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Kathy O'Donnell receives her long-awaited and cherished diploma from Mrs. Susan Buswell; The "eternal cheerleader," Mr. Fortunato praises the graduates for providing leadership; The proud father of the Class of 1979 congratulates Delanie Rice on receiving a scholarship from Delta Beta Phi; Lawrence Wong, graduating at the top of his class, is one of ten graduates to receive recognition from Senator James Clark for being in the top five percent of the class; Mike McGrain, recipient of an award for outstanding carpentry from Vo-Tech, makes his way on stage during the processional; One of the two student speakers, Bruce Richardson delivers a subtley humorous address. Among other things, he noted that graduation was a "prelude to Ocean City" and a "time for serious thinking and serious partying"; Lori Bimestefer speaks of the coming together and unification of the Class of 1979.



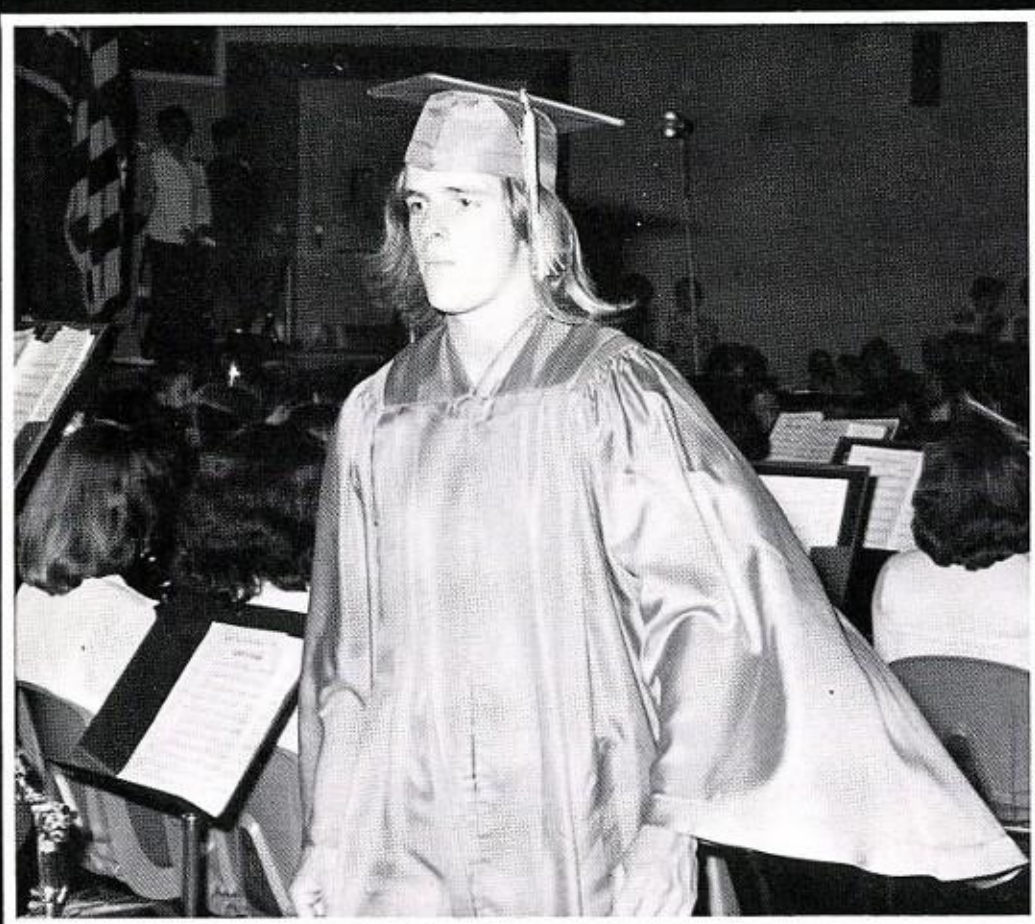


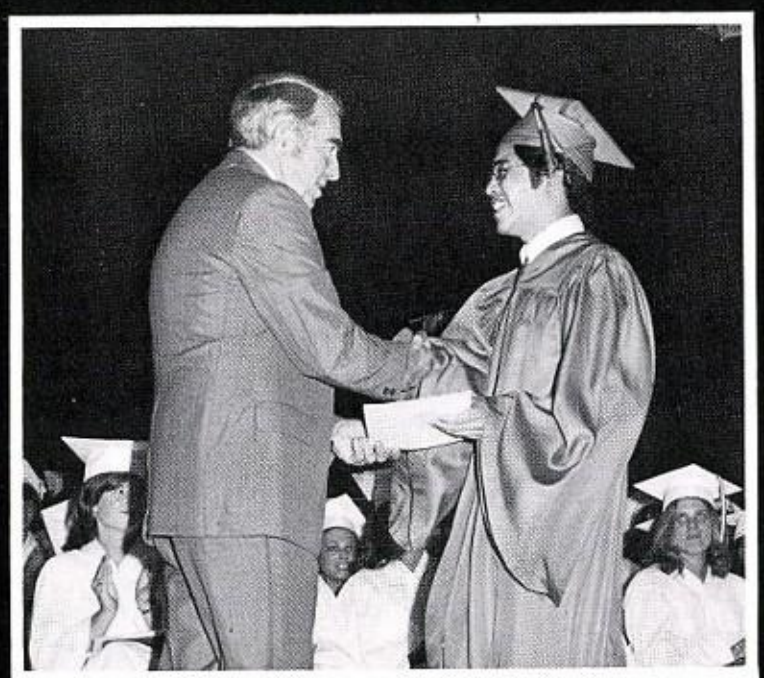


On the night of May 31 came the the final ceremony which marked both the coming of age of Centennial High School and the emerging into a new life of the 183 members of the first graduating class. As Mr. Fortunato reminded the audience, the students had spent their first ten years in many different schools and faced "problems, challenges, and obstacles" in order to become the unified class which sat on the stage that evening.

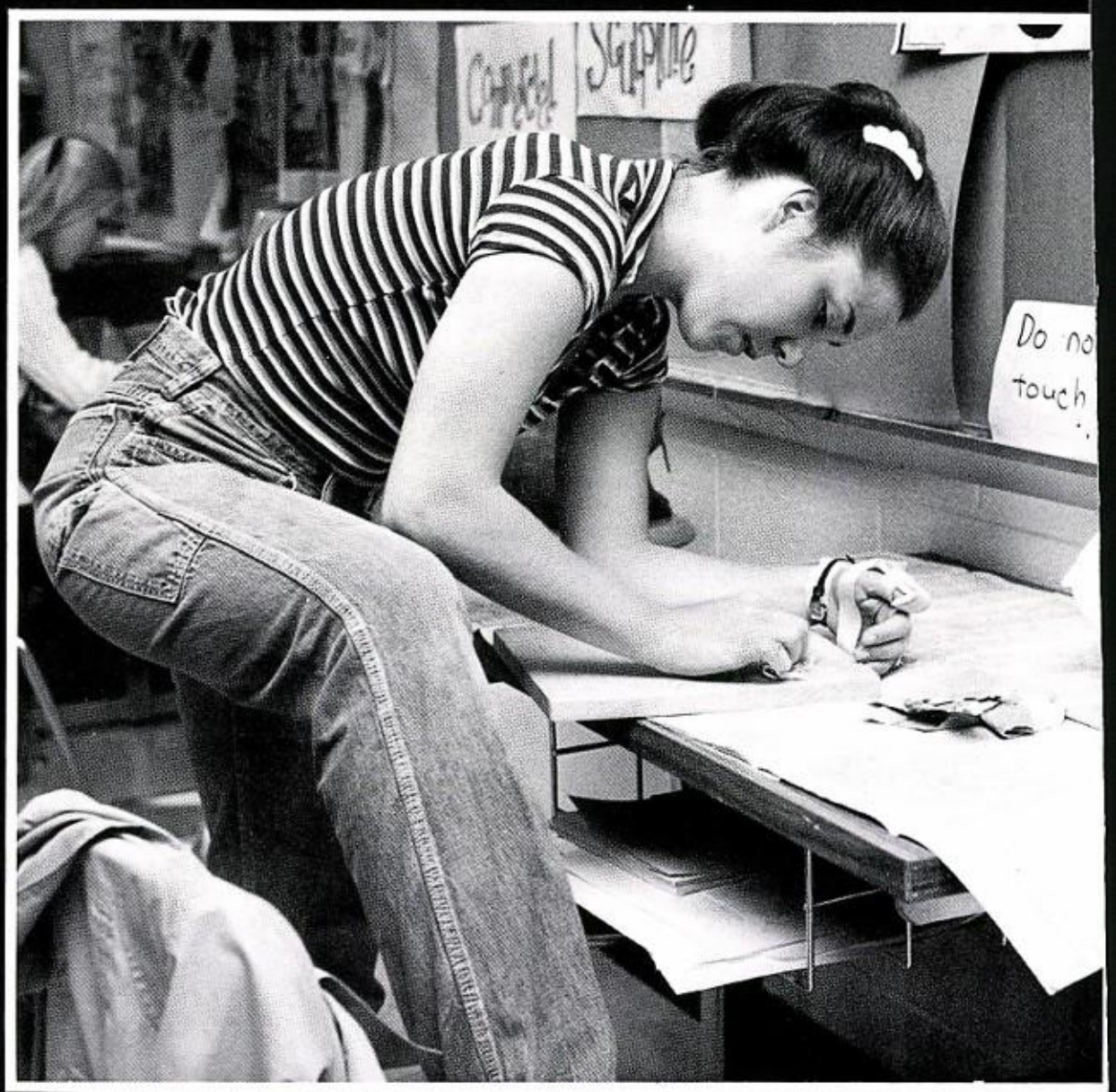
When Lori Bimestefer spoke on behalf of the Senior Class, she, too, commented about the difficulties of submerging past loyalties. But Lori expressed enthusiasm for the school and the potential of the class, and so did Bruce Richardson. Bruce's speech, characterized by both light and serious moments, concluded with his telling the audience that no "goodbyes were needed for the Class of '79. "Take a look at the world and the fabric of life and you will see us."

The keynote speech—commmending the students for their enthusiasm and open-mindedness—was given by Frederick K. Schoenbrodt, a 16-year veteran of the school board and father of Lisa, one of the 1979 graduates. Superintendent Thomas Goedeke also expressed his pride in this first graduating class of Centennial High School and produced a burst of applause when he asked the graduates' parents to stand. Many scholarships were announced and presented. After each graduate had processed across the stage and received his diploma from Mrs. Sue Buswell, school board president, the Class of 1979 was recognized one last time when, in concert, they turned their tassels and stepped buoyantly out of the auditorium to a rousing ovation.



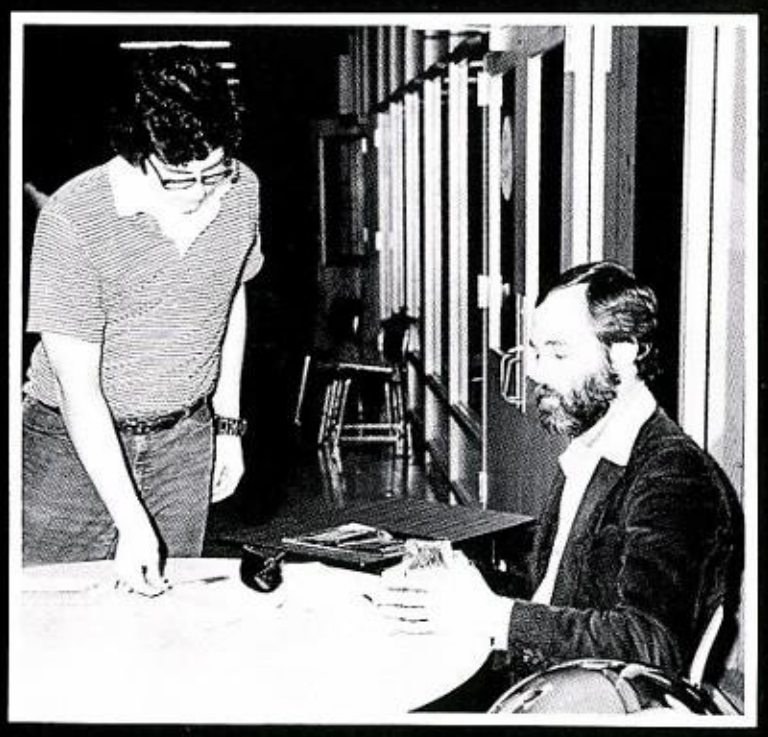


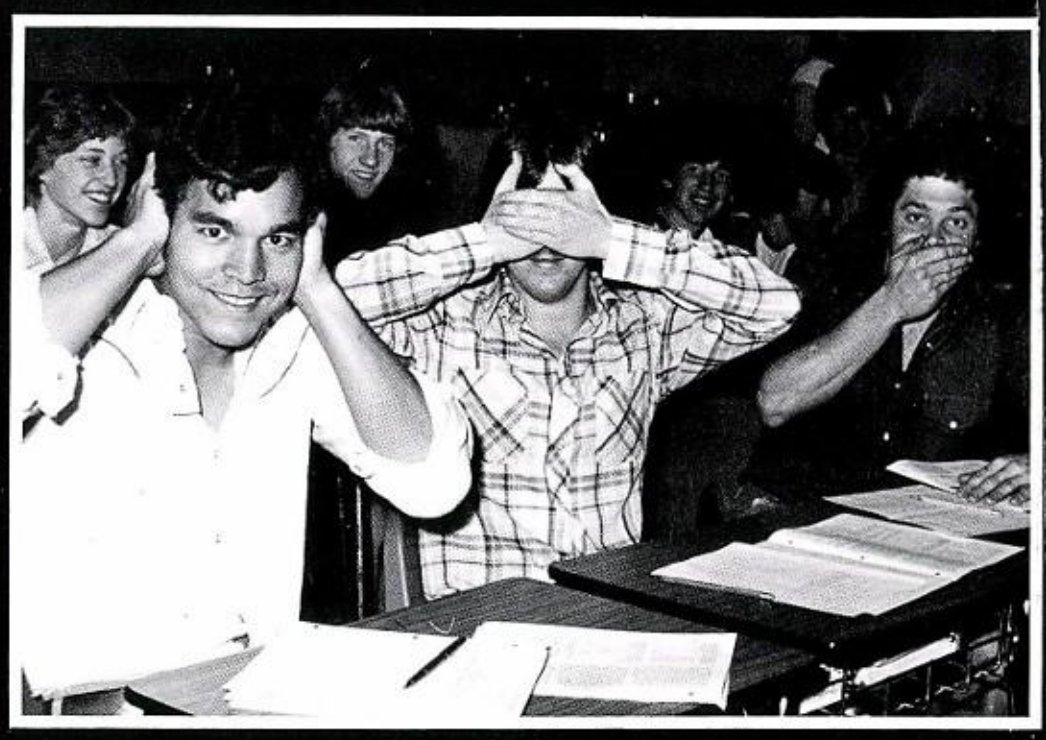
Centennial's First Class Sets Goals, Overcomes Obstacles, Establishes Traditions.



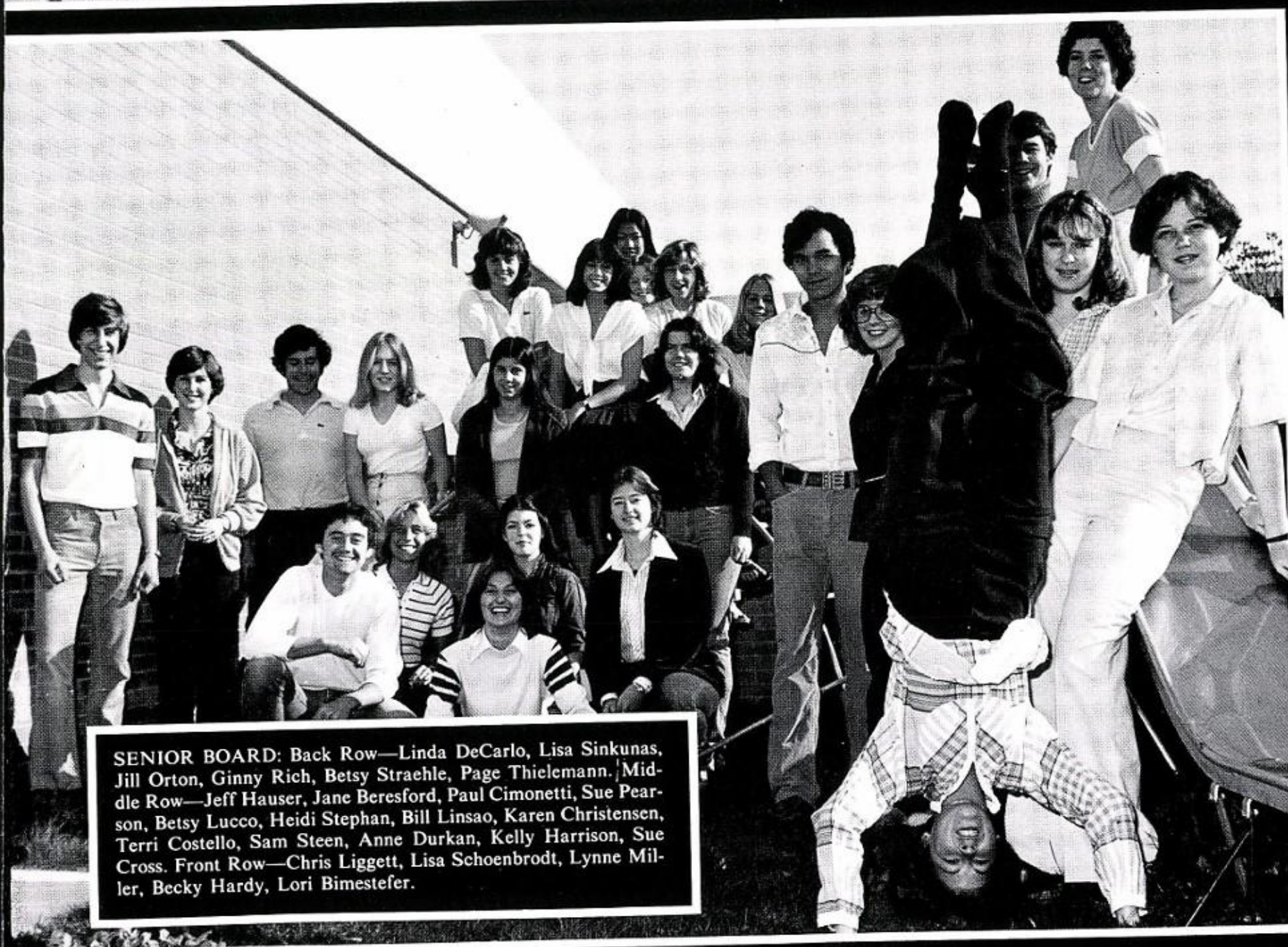
Being a senior meant more than taking twelfth grade courses: it meant sitting for senior portraits, holding the annual feast, and planning the first semi-formal dance ; it meant initiating a special "Senior Day," ordering graduation announcements, and being measured for caps and gowns; it meant being the guests of the Junior Class at the Prom, traveling to Great Adventure Amusement Park with 114 other seniors, and participating in numerous other activities culminating four years of high school.

But being a senior at Centennial also meant being a leader in serious endeavors and paving the road for others to follow by setting up traditions. It meant being involved.

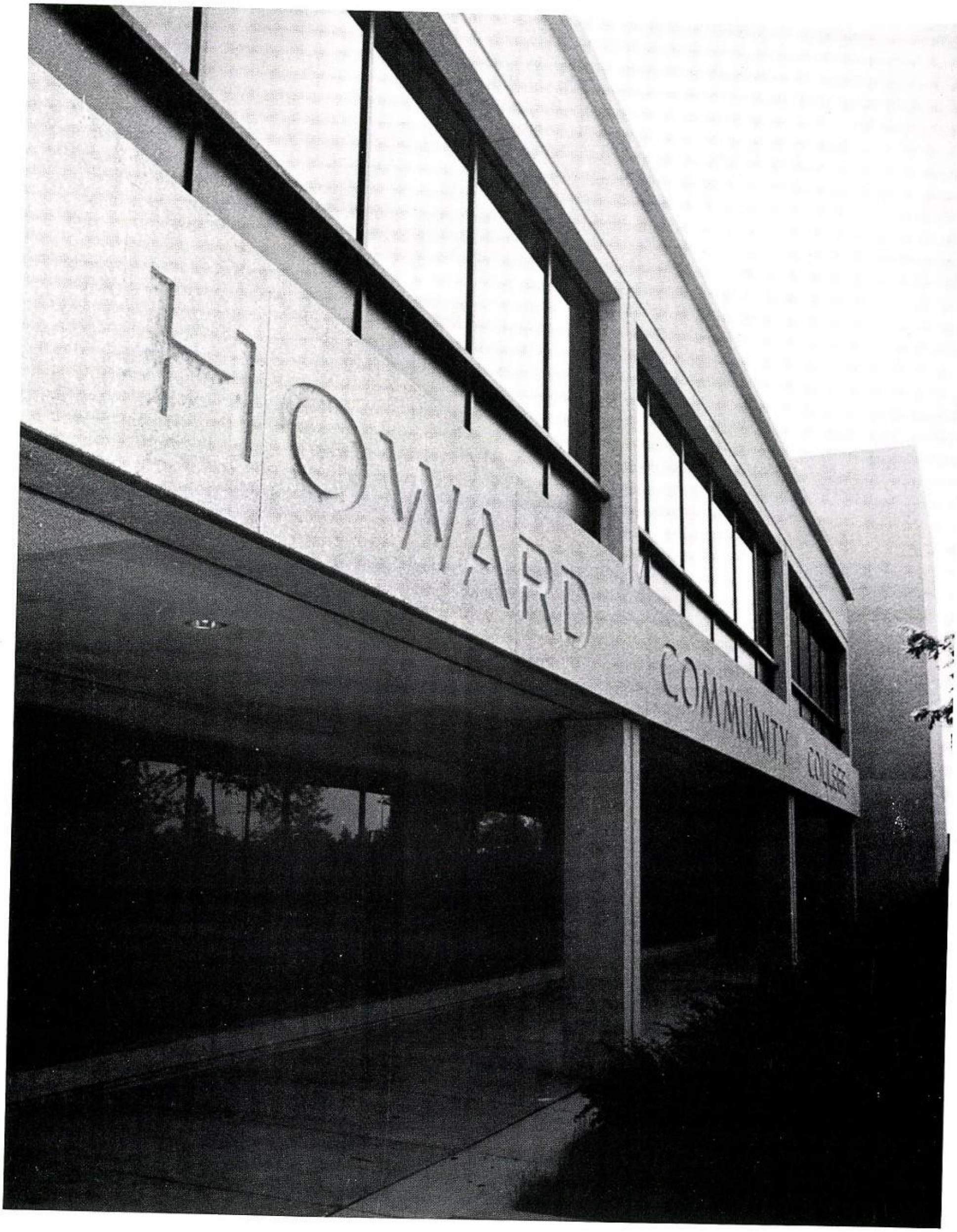




OPPOSITE, LEFT: As May 31 drew near, family and friends needed to know of seniors' impending graduation. Here, Paul Cimonetti places the order for his graduation announcements during his lunch shift with a representative from Douglas T. Rollings and Co. *OPPOSITE, RIGHT:* As hard-working as seniors are, they can always find time for fun. During a lighter moment in Astronomy class, Bill Linsao, Al Schumann, and Cliff Jeremiah hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil. *OPPOSITE, ABOVE:* Seniors worked hard in classes, but books and taking notes were not always necessary tools. Here, Barbara Dorsey cleans and smooths a board in preparation for an ink and lacquer drawing, her project in art. *LEFT:* The Senior Board sponsored candy and bake sales as fund-raisers. The candy sales took place during school, but bake sales were not allowed during school hours because of competition with the food served in the cafeteria. Senior Board members Sam Steen, Lori Bimestefer, Ginny Rich, and Jill Orton sell cakes and cookies in Ellicott City on a Sunday afternoon to raise money for future, senior-sponsored events. *BELOW:* Leadership for the Senior Class was provided by the Senior Board, which spearheaded such events as the Crab Feast, the Autumn Affair, Senior Day, Baccalaureate, Class Night, and Graduation.



SENIOR BOARD: Back Row—Linda DeCarlo, Lisa Sinkunas, Jill Orton, Ginny Rich, Betsy Straehle, Page Thielemann. Middle Row—Jeff Hauser, Jane Beresford, Paul Cimonetti, Sue Pearson, Betsy Lucco, Heidi Stephan, Bill Linsao, Karen Christensen, Terri Costello, Sam Steen, Anne Durkan, Kelly Harrison, Sue Cross. Front Row—Chris Liggett, Lisa Schoenbrodt, Lynne Miller, Becky Hardy, Lori Bimestefer.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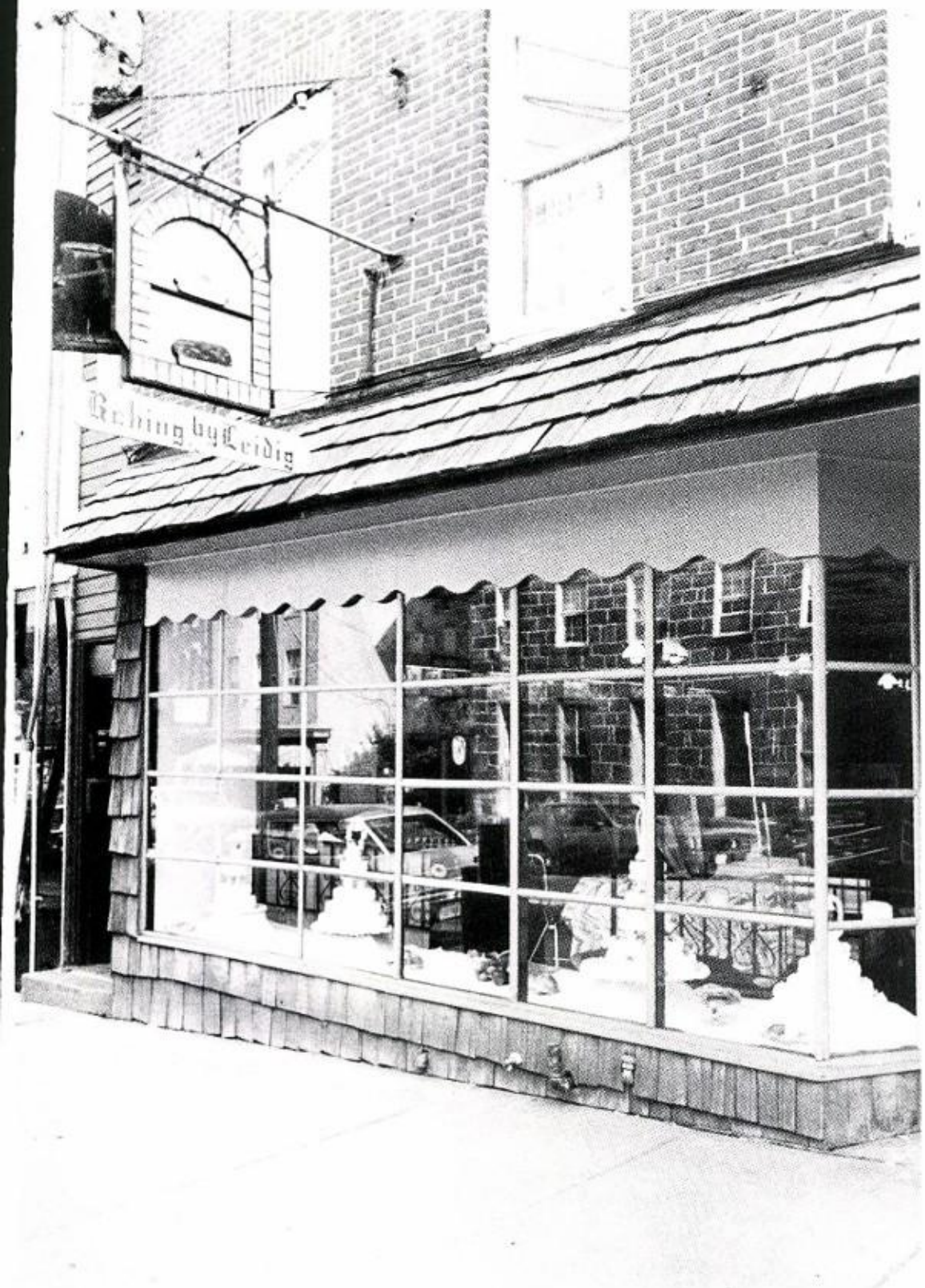

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OPPOSITE: Some Centennial seniors who did not matriculate in a university will attend the Howard Community College in Columbia. The college, which first held classes in 1970, has been expanded this year to include a Nursing Education Building, a Physical Education Building, and a theatre for the performing arts. *LEFT:* One of the most respected and well-known landmarks in Ellicott City is the Leidig bakery. Each day, luscious frosting-castles are created and oven-fresh bread is sold to delight and tingle the senses of customers.

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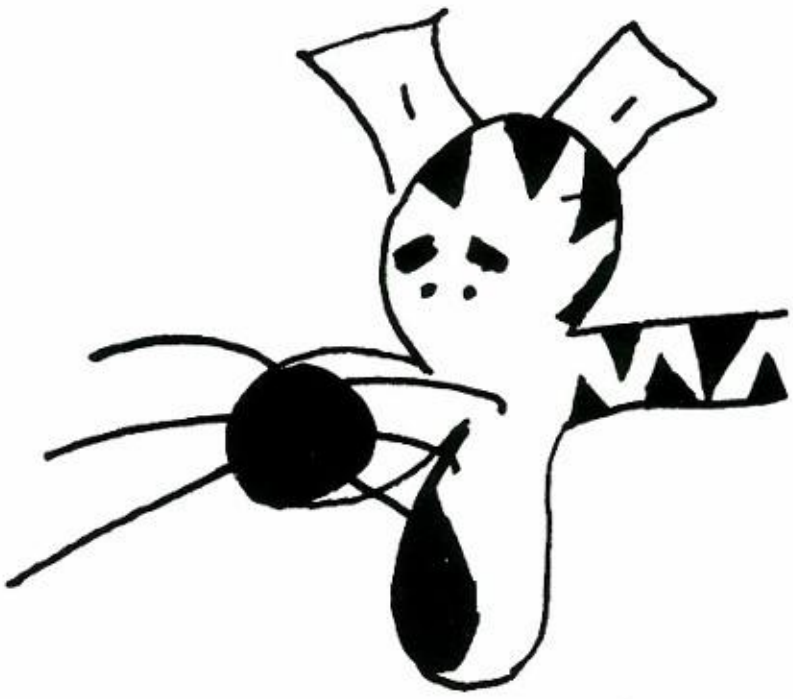

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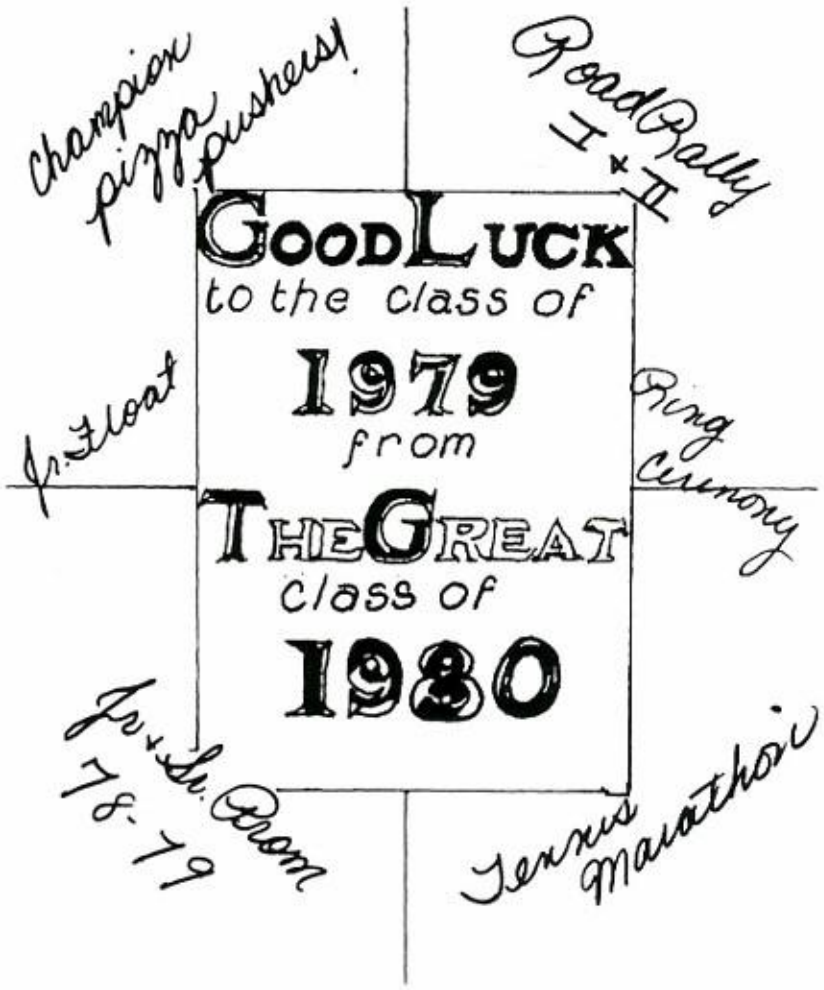

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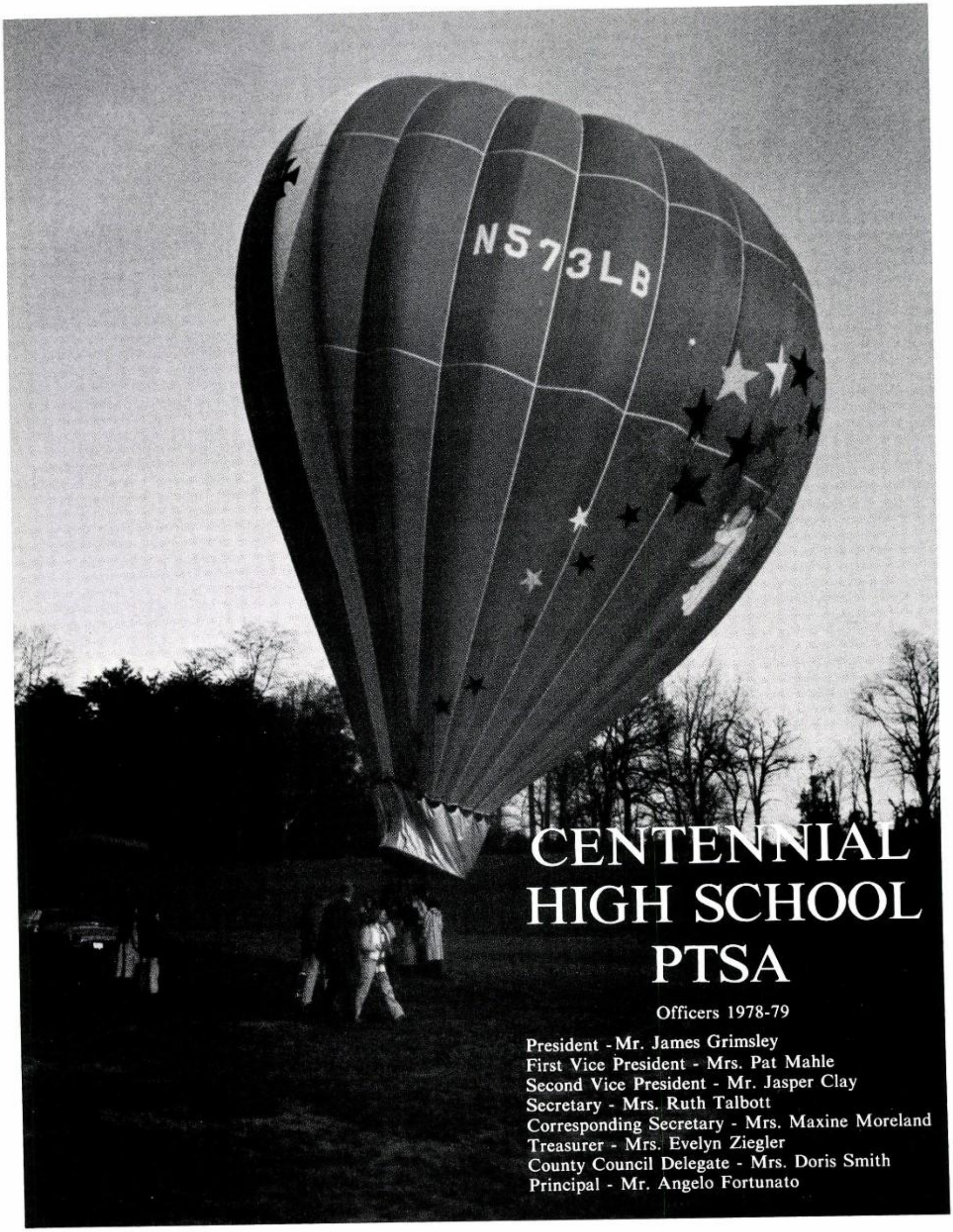

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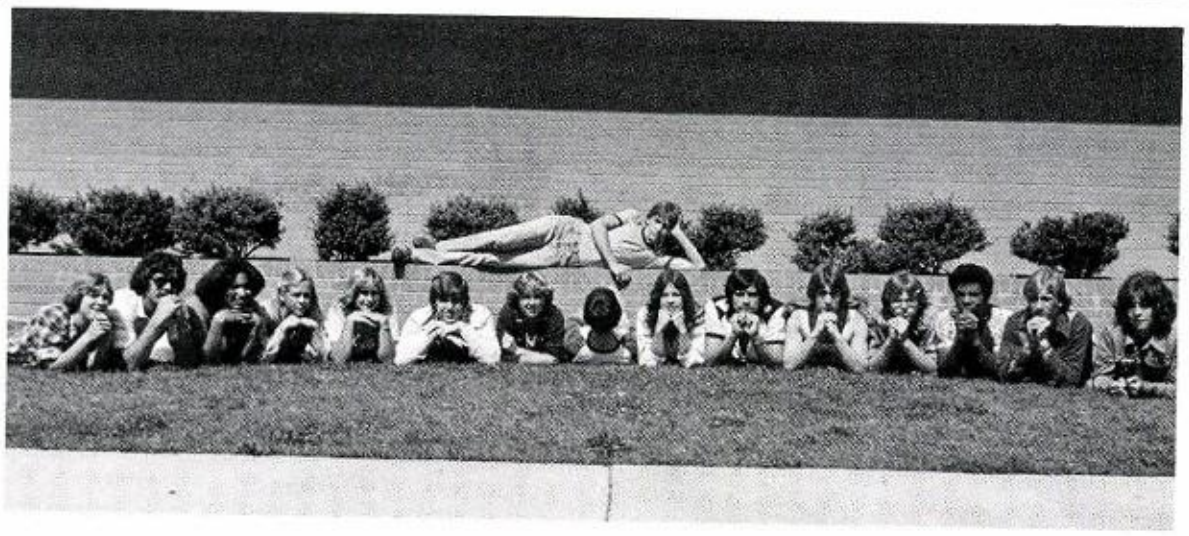

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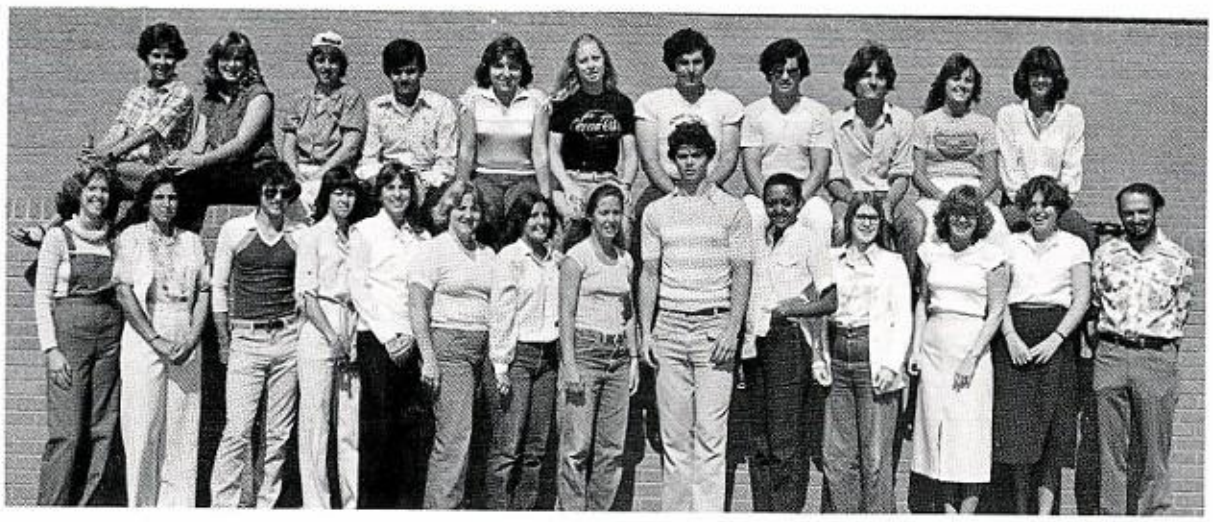

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Hauser: Someday you'll need a good quality camera; when you do, I'll be glad to loan you my Canons.

Bill: I need a picture of an electron ¼" x 6 feet, vertical, in ten minutes.

Commie: I don't know if Hopkins is ready for you, but if you continue to speak with your mouth and not your hands, you may live to graduate.

Becky: Please leave a couple of our men in uniform fit to fight should the need arise.

Greg: You have three years left, so try to keep Ottski and TJ in line.

Mr. B.: Where are my fire extinguishers?

Rick: When you think your car is good enough to run me, give me a call. In the meantime, can I have your keys?

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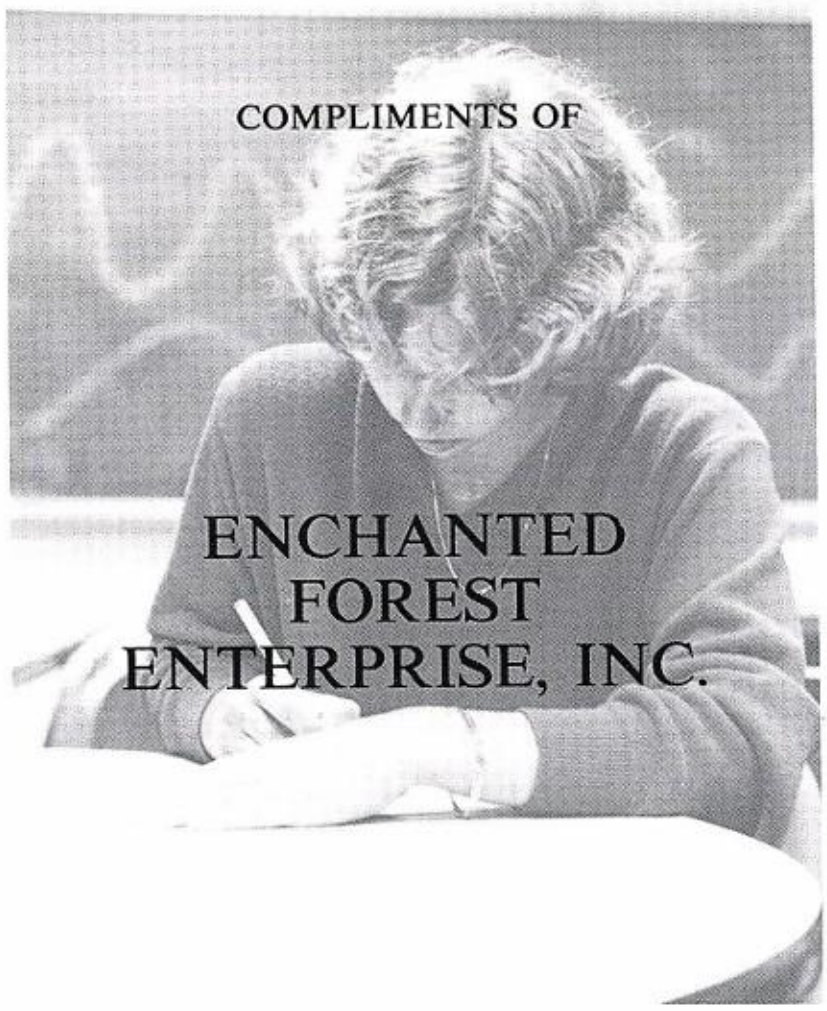
I guess I'll always remember Chopin, Liszt, Ravel, Debussy, Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikovsky's first, Prokofiev's third, Gershwin, the Fifth Period Lunch Table Gang Gatherings (starring Pooky Bear, Judith Anne, Evelina, Jo, Peggy, Lori, Debbie, Saumitra, Michelle, Heiko, Tom, Tim, etc.), yearbook staffs and 11 P.M. deadlines, the Busch Gardens trip, Mitch's yearbook, The Videotape, being coerced by Ric to accompany him, "creative" writings, wasting time with the Kenwood KX-1030, the Cleveland Symposium, the Math Team's triumph, keeping my fingers occupied, Lynne's beautiful big brown eyes, Becky's offering of her Class Night cherry, mono (how'd I get it?????), red-white-blue/Nike-tennis-shoes, a calculator on the belt, the denim book bag, Linda's "cute" underclassmen eagles, The Extra Math Department Award (good reading material, eh Ken?), Cheryl Tiegs on the wall, EeeBee Emerson, lunch with the Kawai, "firsts" with Dillow, classmates and classes (Calculus, English, College Algebra, Chemistry, Physics . . .), teachers and administrators, sleeping in classes, K.C.'s "90% Angel" tee-shirt, Jeff and Karen(s), The Legendary Richardson Mirth, and taking photos with Ansel Rectanus.

Notes—Thanks Messrs. Fortunato, Bastress, and Miller for all that you've done for Centennial; thanks Mrs. Alfano for the moral support on volume one and the fine math team coaching (and also for the first moist smooch); Mrs. Kohl, you've done so much for me—I hope you can always keep up your buoyant spirits; Mr. Sachs, although I usually tell you that you were only a so-so teacher, in truth you have probably been the best—so don't frazzle up your brillo pad coiffure worrying about your effectiveness; Mrs. Van Dusen, it was a wonderful four years (with the exception of Melville!); Mr. Mowbray, isn't the thrill and moral satisfaction you gain from imparting your erudition upon your bright and eager pupils worth more to you than that filthy, evil, sinful lucre you would earn as an engineer? (C'mon, you know it is); I'm sorry about the lack of Nikes on graduation night, Mr. Sandoval; Mr. Miller, I hope you enjoyed the caption and picture on pages 30-31; top scorer, eh Rebecca (I wish)? It's been fun working (and playing) with you. Good luck to you and Ben (and please be wary of men in uniforms); Jeff, I hope your Kenwod lasts as long as your legendary ability to enrapture females (it just has to be your proboscis); Bruce Leslie Jim-Bob, when you write your novel, just think of the delicious gratification you'll receive as you think about all those poor little high school English students who'll have to slave over every inspired, obscure, and meaning-filled passage of your oeuvre; Lance, remember that in photography it must be art, and not pleasure, which is your main goal (move over Weston); and, finally, I would like to thank my fantastic parents (you really shouldn't have paid for this space). Although I have been far from a model son and must have caused you much pain (and sometimes have been quite cruel), I love you two above anyone else.



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I'll never forget you, all the times we spent together and the fun we've had. We've been through a lot together; don't ever forget me - I'll never forget you.

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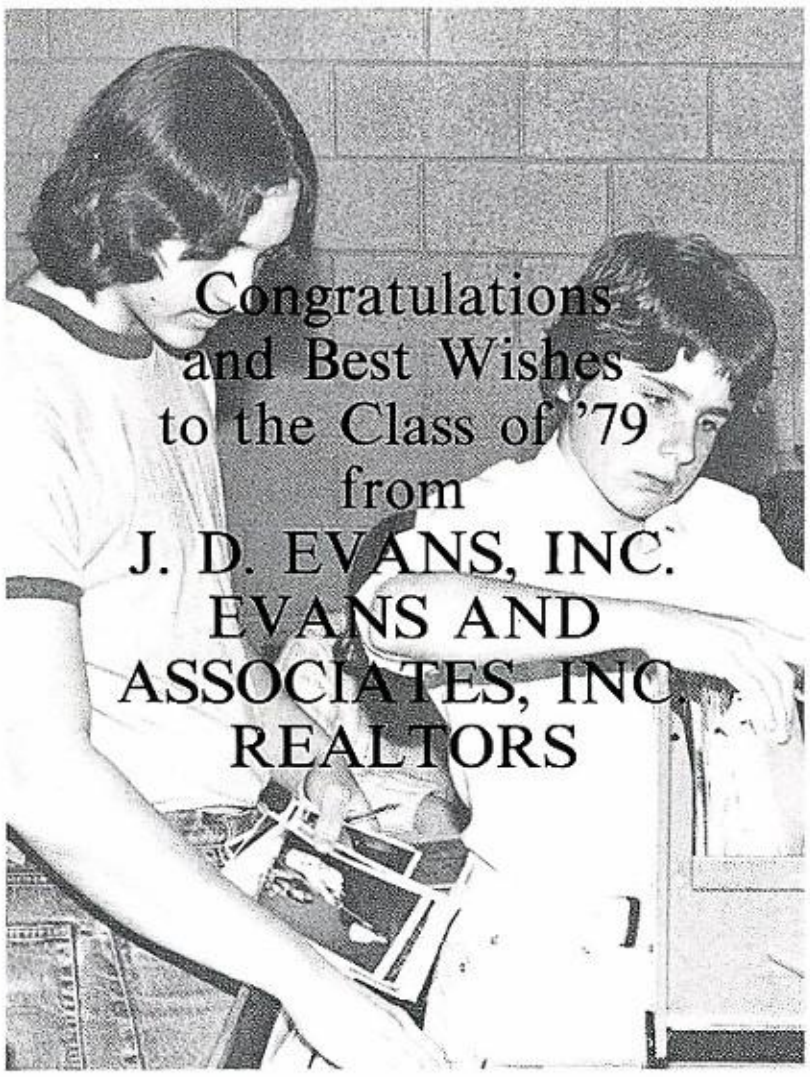

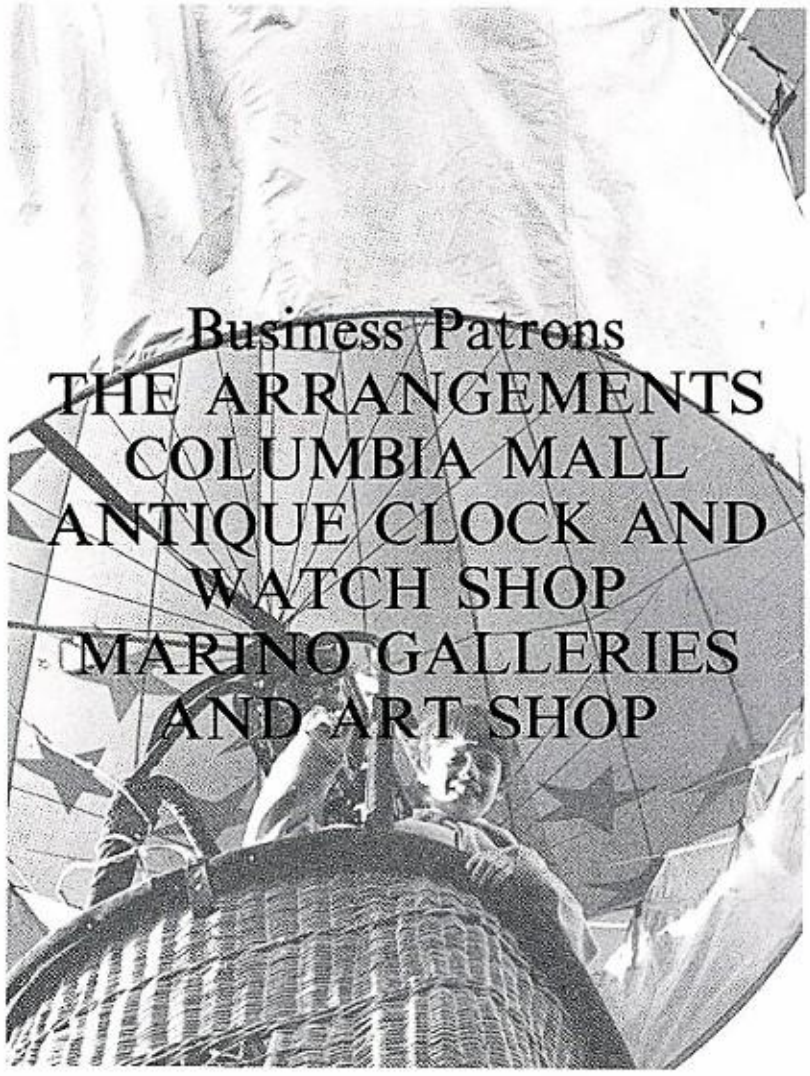

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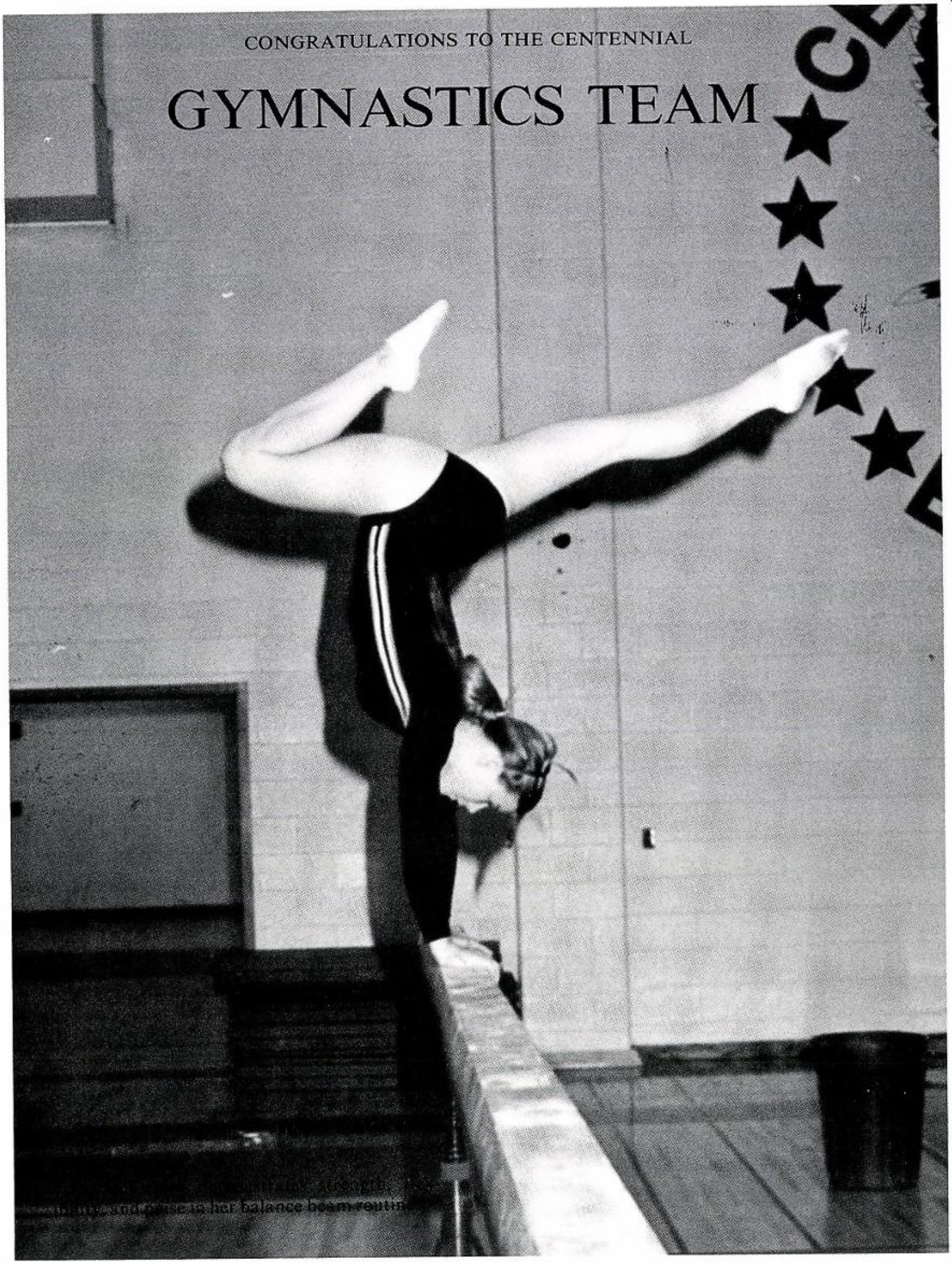

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CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Lisha Coleman displays her unique bead coiffure which took over 12 hours to create; On Halloween Psychology students were asked to dress up in costumes; Using a 180 degree fisheye lens, Lance Rectanus captures a distorted view of Lawrence Wong; Mitch Weatherly gets "high" on math problems; Charlie Chaplin looks upon the Journalism Department's chairperson, Mrs. Sharon Kohl; Mr. Mowbray's motley minions pause while preparing a baseball diamond; Yearbook staff members work diligently toward the completion of another impending deadline.

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Nancy,

Well, here we go again through another year together! It's really been great, all these years that we've known each other and how we've both changed so much. I'm really glad to know such a talented and fun person! Good Luck this year! Make it a good one!

Love,

Greta

Nancy, I'm very happy to be
Nancy, Love Dairy Smiling
Nancy, Hope
Nancy, Great Lady
Nancy, Fun. You are the best Gary
Nancy, Love Love Love
Nancy, Love Love Love

good Luck
And Have a productive year
I hope I get to know
you better
Love always
Jol

Nancy,

I know it took me forever to bring you Gregg's address, but don't hold it against me. I'll try to be a good locker neighbor. DON'T LOOK AT MY PICTURES IN HERE! Good luck always to a real nice person

See ya around,

Kath
Kelliher

It's great to be the first one. When are we going to get "hitched"?

Joe Seth

"Toujours"

Toussaint L. Myriad

Nancy -

I'll never forget meeting you at "Teen night". You're a real sweet person, and hopefully over the year we'll become real good friends. I can tell already you're going to be tough comepitition in typing! ☺

Take it easy...

Love Ya,

Paige Merritt

Nancy,

It's been really great knowing you these past years. We've been through middle & high school together. Good Luck in all you do. Say "hi" to Andy & David for me when ya see Sam.

Love ya,

Becky

Dear Nancy,

I'm really glad I know you, and I'm glad we've been in homeroom together since 9th grade. You're a good friend to have, and I'll remember you always. I hope they keep us together till we graduate. I also hope that nothing happens to our friendship.

Love,

Tom Nieberding

I'M SITTING HERE WRITING AT 31 WORDS A MINUTE WHILE TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO WRITE IN YOUR YEARBOOK.

BUTCH

Dear Nancy,

Amer. History is such a ball! I hope I get to know you better.

Pam Klein

Nancy,

I'm glad you're my friend and I hope we always stay good friends. You're a really nice person. Congratulations on your license!

Love ya,

Pam

Nancy,
It's been great knowing you. You really are ~~some~~ such a nice person. I wish you luck in all you do. Have a good junior year.

Stacey

Nancy,
Hi! Good luck.
Audrey

P.S.- Now I can finish this. I wasn't in any of your classes last year, but am in 2 of them this year, and hope sincerely that we can become friends & that I can get to know you better, because you seem like a truly sweet person. Oh! don't forget the film trip to Julius Ceasar (we were on the same bus) can't pg 32

Nancy,
I've known you for a long time but I really got to know you in France & Switzer. I'll never forget you, or the trip and the good times we had (Toga!) Oh well - I hope you have a super-fantastic high school life & bonne chance avec tous les garçons beaux.
Love,
Martha

Nancy,
It was nice being with you in Drill Team. Good luck in everything you do. Have fun.
Diane '81
Mules

Nancy -
I'm not going to say "Be happy", because there'll always be you and me and Bettie. "Remember chose the good old days. Best of luck always to a really talented, super nice person who introduced me to the Tab. 4 ! -
Good luck! Love and Joie

Nancy,
you make boring US History a little more bearable, by the way, how is Moe?

Jamie

Nancy,
English so far is a real blast! Should be fun! Maybe we can get to know each other better in English and Lunch. You're a great cheerleader! Good luck in everything you do! I know you will be!

your friend,
Tracy "81"

Nancy,
Remember the good times on drill team and in Chemistry (HA! HA!). I don't see you very much this year, but I hope we stay in touch. Good luck in everything.

Brenda Miller '80

Nancy-
I hope that this year will be really fun for you - so far it has been for me! Remember this homeroom!

Luv, Jennifer

Nancy,
I'm really glad that you're my friend & I hope that we'll always be friends. We have English & French together this year so I hope I'll see more of you than lost year. Good luck and best wishes in the future!

Kim Smith

Dear Nancy,
I didn't really know you last year, but I am glad we are becoming good friends this year. It is a lot of fun being on cheerleading with you. hope you have a great year, Stay Sweet & Pretty, keep in touch Always

Love Marlene Sadowsky,
P.S. ~~Rember~~ remember the Pyrmid with the (Finger)...

nancy,
I'm really glad I've known you these past two years. I hope we'll always be friends. Good Luck always,
Jean McC.

Nancy
I'm really glad I met you this year because you seem like a really nice person I hope as we become better friends you become even nicer
Love Brian

Nancy-
Well, this is going to be a wonderful year in English! We've had great times in English classes since 9th grade! I'M sure this year will top everything! sure glad to be friends with ya! You've got alot going for you! Keep smiling! :)
Love Karen
(with smiling)